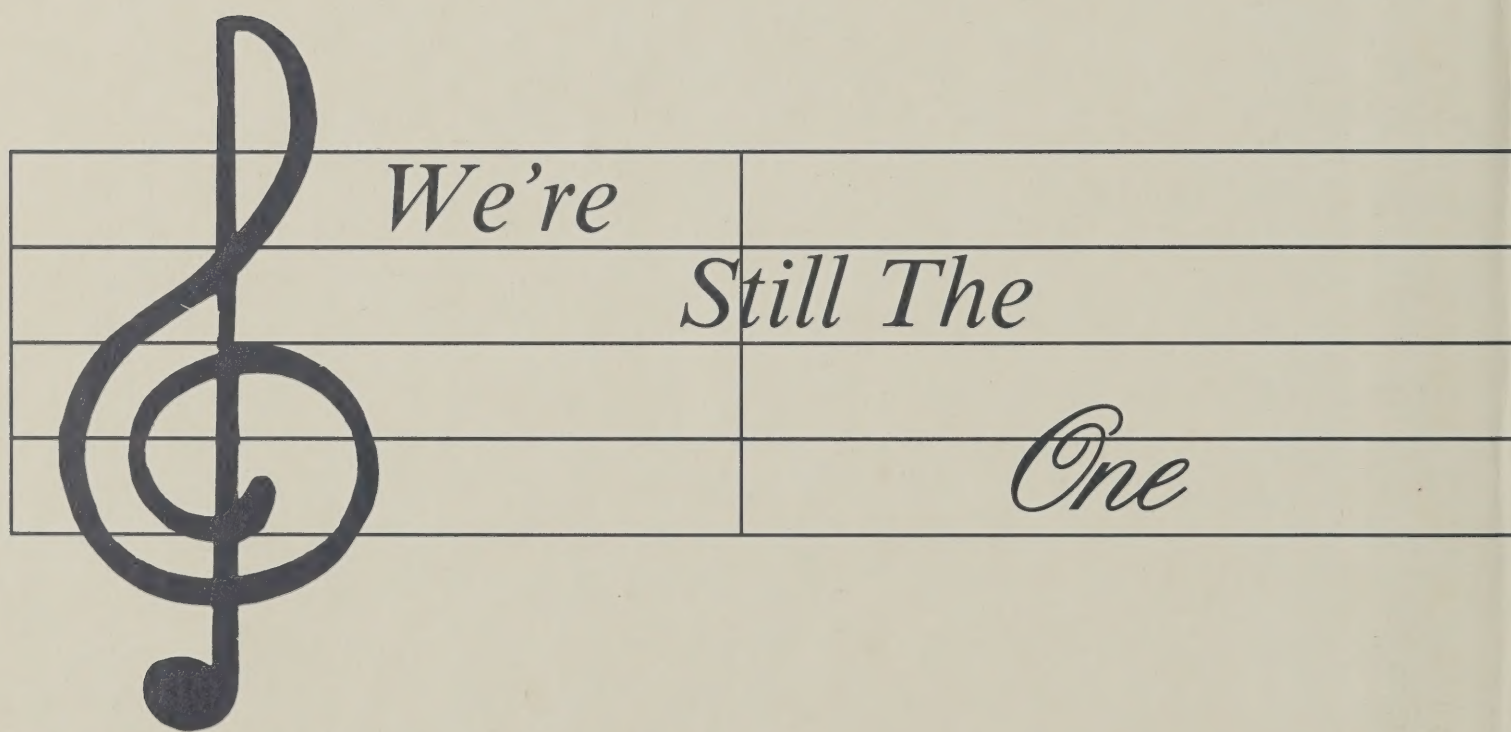




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
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"We're number one!" To raise school spirit, the S.C.A sponsored a bonfire the night before the football game with Tucker High. In the foreground, Manuel Juranis, Jason Hoar, B.J. Kocen, and Susannah Slonaker led cheers to psyche up the team.



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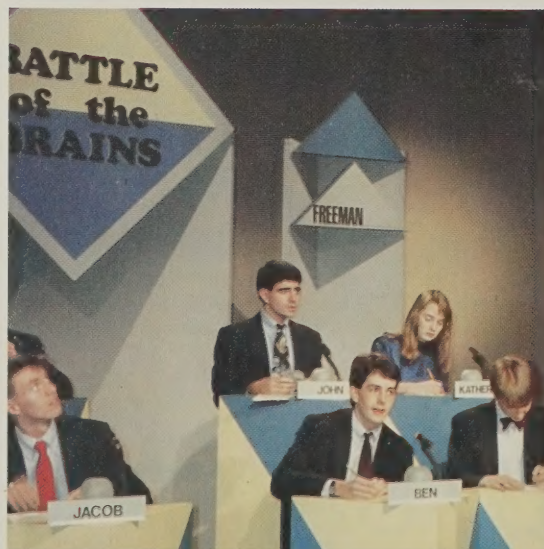
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Best in the West . . . Members of Campaigners enjoy dinner on Square Dance Night during a week-long stay at the Young Life Frontier Ranch in Colorado last summer.

Front: Lynne Meulheuser, Angela Freeman, Ann Slate, Sarah Fergeson, Beth Vachet, Sally Micks, Lisa-Paige Vincent; Back: Sarah Beattie and group leaders.

"Hurry up!" The award-winning Battle of the Brains team moves toward yet another victory. Members: Captain, John Aboud, senior; Katherine Keating, senior; Ben Raper and Carrington Bradley, juniors.



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They're tu-tu much! At the Rebelettes Turkey Legs competition, junior, Todd Hale and senior, Rett Larson, strutted to the beat of Debbie Gibson and Tiffany. In addition to being track stars, both boys attended the Governor's School for the Gifted at the University of Richmond last summer for art and drama respectively.

The same old tune. Over and over, the mighty Rebels dominate the Central Region. Perhaps the key factor of our success is the winning attitude of the student body.

Each class brings a uniqueness that is cultivated and allowed to flourish — yet, it absorbs quickly the spirit and the traditional values that have made this school such a dominant force in the area. Expectations are high and they are met more often than not.

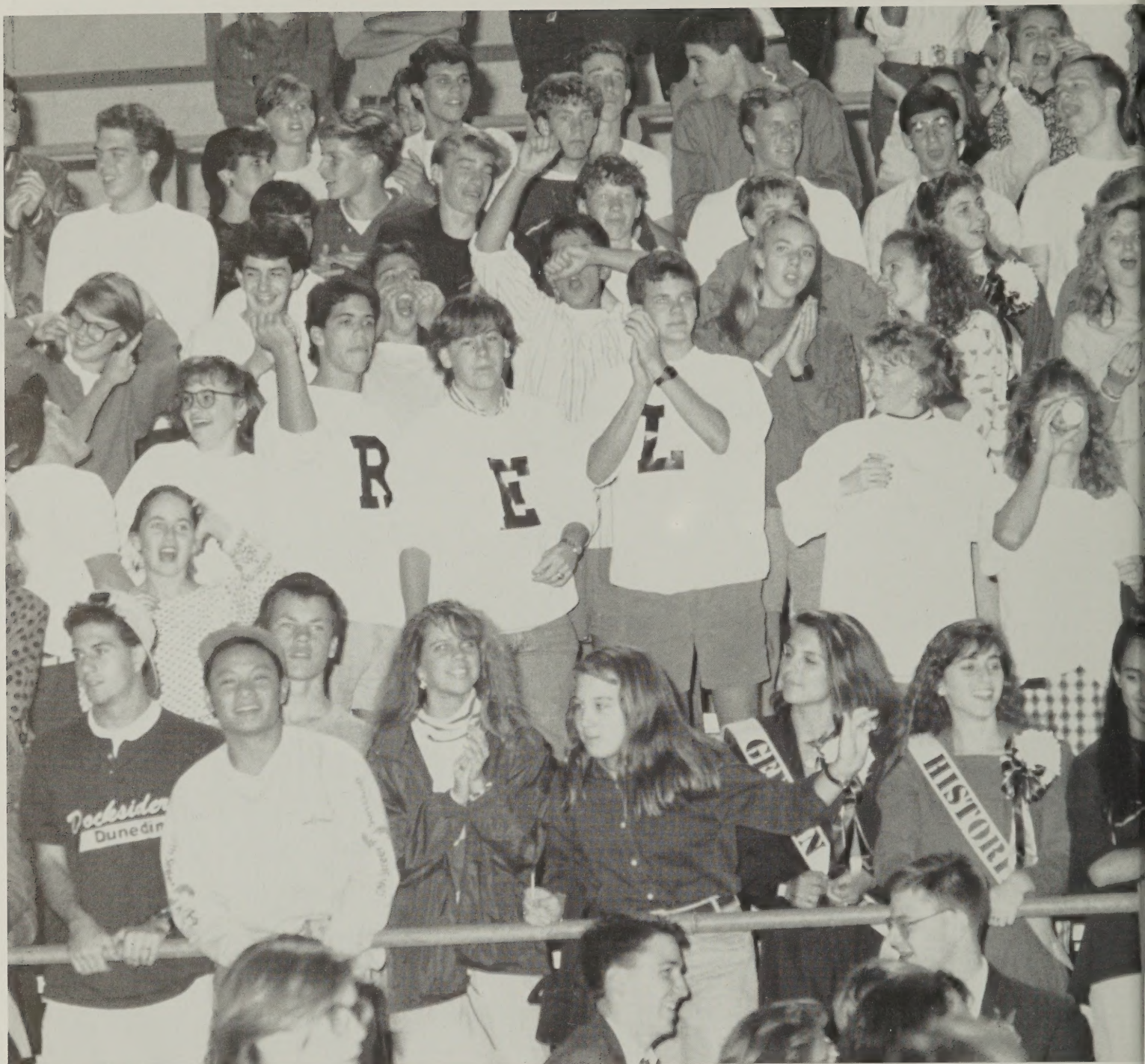
Yes, it's the same old tune that's been playing since 1954, and . . .

*We're not just whistling
Dixie, we're*

STILL ONE

"Get out of my face!" At a surprise birthday party for the Ikenberrys, Matt Merritt annoys Kim Sheer. In her senior year, Kim was S.C.A Executive Committee Chairman, Pep Club President and a Grappleette. Matt, also a senior, was Key Club President and a golf team starter.






"Go, you mighty Rebels!" At the Homecoming game against John Marshall, the Lettermen led fans in a familiar chant.

A good old Southern tradition . . . Attending the Holly Ball at the Women's Club are Elizabeth Greene, Kristie Howle, Anna Witt, and Pam Heflin. Standing are Kasey Shewey, Eileen Jaffe, Megan Hotze, Anne Gilenwater, Katrina Lesher, and Brent Owen.





SOUTHERN LIVING

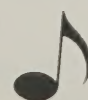
Whether they were auditioning for a play or attending a conference, the Rebels competed and conducted themselves with good ol' southern style and grace. Faced with ever-increasing demands on their time, most students continued to support the school program. However, economic cut-backs and inflated gas prices prompted many students to join the work force after school.

Then America went to war for the first time in the life of this generation of Rebels. They reacted to Operation Desert Storm with fear, anxiety and concern. By wearing yellow ribbons and flag pins, they expressed their support for America.

Once again, the Rebels upheld the tradition of being a proud and spirited student body.

***Taking a hike** ... Young Life members Sarah Beattie, Angela Freeman, Lynne Muelheuser, and Sally Micks enjoy the scenery in the beautiful state of Colorado.*

***A proud moment** ... At Homecoming half-time, principal, Mr. Thomas Stavredes, pins the Maid of Honor banner on Natasha McDonald, who tied with Kristie Howle for the honor.*



Easy Living

Summer for most students was a time for fun and relaxation. Many spent time at Virginia Beach and at amusement parks such as King's Dominion and Busch Gardens.

"I just enjoyed lying around in the sun in my backyard and being with my friends," said Meredith Davis, junior.

"I visited the states of Georgia, Florida, and New Mexico," said Channing de Bordenave, junior.

But the summer wasn't all play for everyone. Some students had to take jobs to pay for such expenses as car insurance and gas and to have extra spending money.

"To pay for gasoline for



Put on a happy face ... Katherine Kirkup took time out to relax during Beach Week.

my car, I sometimes had to work part-time at Hardee's," said junior Adam Collawn.

"I attended a drum major academy to become a more experienced and creative mu-

sician," said Shawn Miller, junior.

"My family felt a resort vacation would be more relaxing, so we all went to Cocoa Beach, Florida," said junior Carrington Bradley.

To keep fit, many students pursued sports and outdoor activities.

"I enjoyed rock climbing in West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Washington, D.C.," said Trey Hudgins, junior.

"I played basketball a lot to keep in shape and playing Nintendo improved my hand-eye coordination," said junior Pelham Blunt.

The summer was a fun-filled and exciting time for all.



Say cheese! ... Lynne Muelheuser, Lauren Courain, Angela Freeman, Sarah Beattie, and Ann Slate posed for a picture at Young Life camp in Colorado.

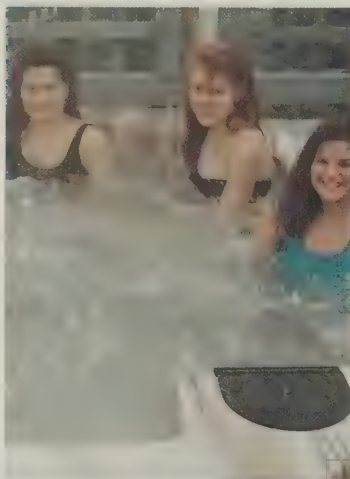


Come on in! ... Melissa Gobbi and Kenley Ward welcomed campers at Westview on the James where they worked as counselors.





The walls come crumbling down. . . . As Jacob, Sarah, and Anna Hershman stood in front of the former Berlin Wall during a German tour.



Livin' the good life! . . . Teresa Latham, Meredith Fisher, and Lindy Daum relaxed in a hot tub at Wintergreen over the summer.

Andy would be jealous! . . . As Lindy Daum gave the legendary Tom Cruise a kiss.



Need a lift? . . . Michael Amendola paddled down a river in Cambridge, England while on a scholarship program.



Parlez-vous francais? . . . Katie Douglass, Jennifer Latham, and other students at the 1990 French Governor's Academy enjoyed Staunton's fresh air.



Return to Dixieland

The first day of school was a day of conflicting feelings for both new and returning students. Some looked forward to the beginning of school, for it broke the monotony of the summer.

But many students had become used to the rest and relaxation and were sorry to leave the comfort of their sofas and T.V.s.

The students with the largest load of stress were the freshmen. Often all of the strange faces and unfamiliar hallways would be very disconcerting to the new students. The Big Brothers and Big Sisters lent a helping hand in the adaptation to the new surroundings.

Orientation the previous week was also helpful.

Returning students, although older and more experienced, may have had some fears concerning the reputations of certain teachers. Fortunately, most of these rumors were proven untrue, such as the one about the infamous term paper Mr. Miller assigns on the first day of school.

Overall, there was a positive attitude among most students with the prospect of a new year and a fresh start.

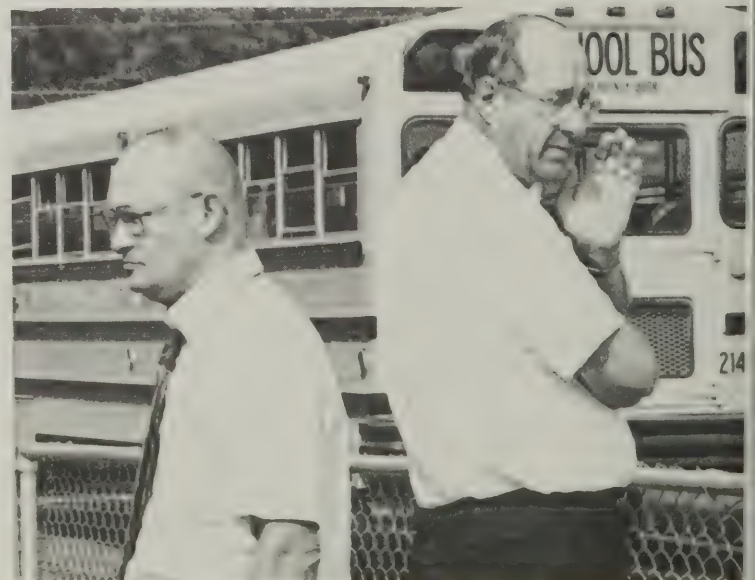
"I came, I saw, and there was what I expected to see," said Michael Amendola, senior.

"My first day of school was one of many intellectual endeavors which I successfully conquered," said junior Pelham Blunt.



Back-to-school blues . . . The arrival at school on the first day back was less than appealing for many students.

Say cheese! . . . Jerry Slaunwhite and Warren Carter watched over the departure of the buses.





I can't believe I'm actually here ...
 Kyle Boatwright took a break from
 his busy first day of school.

So many books, so little time. ... Sa-
 rah Osbourne returned her newly-
 issued books to her locker between
 classes.



We're Baaack! ... Anna Gregory an-
 ticipates the day ahead of her as she
 steps off the bus.

Time out ... Melissa Gobbi took
 pleasure in relaxing away from
 school.



Here she is ... Homecoming Queen Aimee Howle smiled at the crowd as she rode around the track.



Katherine's little helpers ... Katherine Pearson, Mr. Thomas Stavredes, and two little helpers carried the crowns to the Queen and Maids of Honor.

It takes two ... Maids of Honor Kristie Howle and Natasha McDonald displayed their excitement as they drove past the crowd.



SENIOR

Ridin' around in her automobile ... Senior princess Marcy Rabhan showed off her new dress as she travelled the track in a Rolls Royce.

This is not your father's Oldsmobile ... Senior princess Janet Boykin enjoyed her ride in the parade.



Marching to Victory

For weeks before the event, the halls of Freeman buzzed with anticipation of homecoming.

Both the faculty and students labored over choosing princesses and building floats for the parade.

This year's senior class princesses were Marcy Rabhan, Aimee Howle, Molly Taylor, Janet Boykin, and Cathy Sklaroff.

Aimee Howle was crowned Homecoming Queen and, for the first time in Freeman's history, two Maids of Honor were named — Kristie Howle and Natasha McDonald.

"I really enjoyed being a princess," said Lisa Freed-



The band goes marching in ... The marching band led the parade down Three Chopt Road to the stadium.

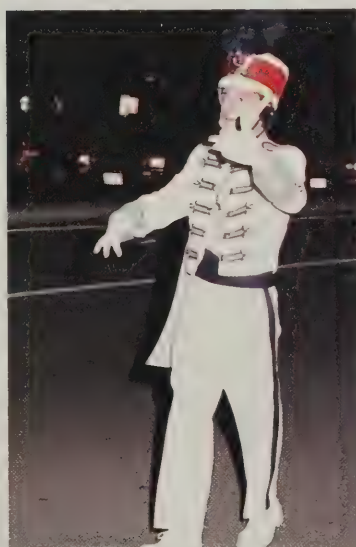
princesses were led down Three Chopt Road by the band from Ridge Shopping Center in to the football field.

"I enjoyed riding down the street waving at my fans," said Erin Draper, who was on the JV Cheerleading float.

The seniors won the float contest, judged by staff members. The sophomores came in second place, defeating both the juniors and freshmen.

After the parade, the football game against John Marshall was enjoyed by many Freeman fans.

At the end of a long battle, the Rebels pulled through and conquered the Justices 13 to 12!



Robobandleader ... Justin Krieger led the marching band into the stadium to begin the Homecoming festivities.



Who is Darkman? ... Robbie Johnson showed off the prizewinning float during the parade.



Is this the place? ... Jay Adams and Shannon Marshall admired the decorations as Robert Gayle looked on.

Dancing the night away! ... Many students enjoyed a slow dance at the Homecoming dance in the gym.



There it is ... Brent Owen found her name among the many that decorated the wall.

Can't touch this! ... Gretchen Larson looked on as Chris Woosley danced to the music of the D.J.





Southern Affair

Thrilled by their victory over John Marshall in the football game, students prepared for the homecoming dance the next day.

The SCA, joined by several clubs, spent Saturday morning and afternoon decorating for the dance.

"Even though decorating for the dance took a lot of work," said Francie Shultze, "we had a great time doing it."

The theme of the dance,

which was held on Saturday October 6, 1990, was Magical Moments Under the Sea.

"It was hard to find a restaurant that wasn't crowded with all the homecoming dates," said Katherine Debord.

After the dance, most couples went to parties or friend's houses.

"I had great time," said Martha Peck. "The dance was much better this year than last year."



A picture's worth a thousand words ... Colby Cumber, Jenni Spott, Chris Crocker, and Mario McDonald took a breather from the dance.

Hand it over! ... Doug Clements gave his ticket to Mrs. Kirtley as Robin Perrin and Betsy Anderson waited to enter the dance.

Belles and Beaux

"Signature of Style" was the theme of this year's fashion show. The fashion show, featuring several Freeman students, teachers, and teachers' kids, was presented by Mrs. Barbara Dyer's fashion merchandising students.

This year's show consisted of three "scenes." They were Vanity, Vogue, and Glamour. The commentators for the event were Susan Miller and Christy Coughlin.

Several local stores loaned clothing to the students for the show. Some of these included Benetton, The Crossing of Innsbrook, Pappagallo, and Gap Kids. Hair and



Strike a pose ... Marlin Ikenberry and Lynn Wait modeled their evening attire.

makeup were handled by Puttin' On The Ritz.

Spirits were high as the

models paraded down the runway. All types of outfits were displayed, from casual to formal. The show's finale was a demonstration of wedding fashions. Susan Miller portrayed the bride, with Mr. Thomas Stavredes as the father of the bride.

The male teachers who participated were Mr. Beard, Mr. Pillow, and Mr. Bright. Female teachers included Mrs. Bright, Mrs. Minton, Ms. Stough, and Ms. Zirkle.

The fashion show was a great success for the fashion merchandising students, and a good time was had by all.



Check 'em out ... Couples Jennifer Wiatt and Mike Shulte and Megan Weaver and Matt Shulte strutted their stuff.



A work of art ... Art Blanchard strolled casually down the runway in his stylish outfit.





Three's company ... Art Blanchard and Jacob Hershman escorted Anita McMillan on her night to remember.



Steppin' out ... Mike Shulte dazzled the crowd during his walk on the style side.

Here comes the bride ... Susan Miller was a blushing bride as she walked down the runway.



Standing out from the crowd ... Marcy Rabhan and Susan Hadden patiently waited for their turn in the spotlight.



Studs! ... Drew Bright and son Taylor grabbed the audience's attention with their high fashion look.



Playing for Time

The horrors of the Holocaust were vividly reenacted as the drama department presented this year's fall play, "Playing for Time."

"Playing for Time," was written by Arthur Miller, is based on a book by Fania Fennelon, a former prisoner of a Nazi concentration camp. The play told of her life in the camp during World War II as she played music in the camp's orchestra to save her life.

"This play will probably open a lot of eyes about the suffering that thousands went through in the concentration camps," said B. J. Kocen.

The play was staged with two casts, a different one for each performance. The members of the Drama II, III, and

IV classes auditioned for the many roles available. Ms. Linda K. Stough, director, worked with stage managers Errick Wilcox, junior, and Carleen Griffin, senior, to create the proper mood for this period of history. The prisoner's costumes were ragged and the setting — a simple barracks that reflected the hard life the prisoners were forced to endure. The play was pulled together by the large stage crew, including the light, sound, and set construction crews.

"Playing for Time" was presented on the evenings of November 30 and December 1. Students were also given previews of the play throughout the day on November 30 during their English classes.



Jumpin' someone else's train. . . . Jennifer Bass and Liz Rudnick as two famished women in the train en route to a concentration camp.

Don't move a muscle . . . prepares Rachel Smoak for her part in the play.





There's no place like home . . . Catherine Beverly, Erica Creekmore, Ann Slate, Jennifer Bass, and Kristen McCullough long to return to their homes.

Oh! You look so good. Yes, I know . . . Liz Rudnick and Grady Wetherford, with Rachel Smoak in the background, embrace while they think of the future.



By George I think I've got it! . . . Kathy Brown and Kristin McCullough.



Pardon me, do you have any grey pou-pon? . . . Errick Wilcox and Michael Hancock contemplate the quality of the orchestra's music.

R and R

After months of hard work,
the Rebels were ready
for . . .

The arrival of Winter Break brought happiness and relief to many students. The pressures of pre-holiday tests and term papers were over, and the prospect of almost two weeks free of homework and studying was enlightening.

The week before Winter Break was a hectic one, with schoolwork mixed with door-decorating contests, collecting money for the Christmas Mother, and the annual Holiday Assembly. The choral department and band performed several songs, and the festivities closed with the traditional visit of Freeman's own Santa, Roosevelt Purvis, who threw candy to eager students.



You call this snow? . . . Carrington Bradley stood in front of a snow-making machine during his vacation at Bryce Resort.

The final bell rang, and vacation began. Many plans were made, especially for long distance trips. Many students travelled to visit out-of-

town family.

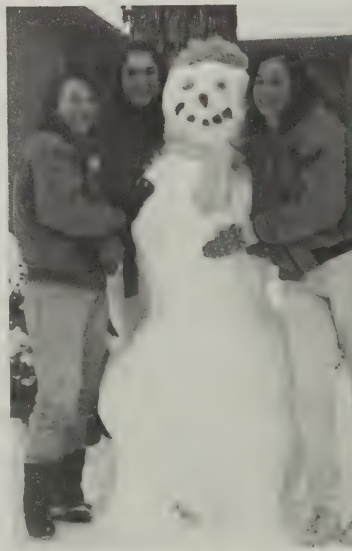
"During Winter Break I went to Roanoke to visit our relatives there. Some of my older cousins gave me tips on how to survive college next year," said Richard Waters, senior.

Some students headed for warmer climates. Junior Sameena Hassan said, "My family and I went to St. Thomas over the break. It was strange to be out on the beach in the sun at the end of December."

Winter Break gave students a chance to relax and have fun. Whether traveling out-of-town or just staying home and hanging out with friends, it was a much needed rest for all.



Pretty women . . . Sara Cain, Kelly Harris, Angela Freeman, and Sally Micks take a break from Holly Ball.



Ice Ice, Baby . . . Susanna Elmore, Martha Shute, and Jenny Schroeter enjoy their vacation as they pose beside their snowman.





Ho-ho-ho! ... Freeman's own Santa, Roosevelt Purvis, made his annual visit during the Holiday Assembly to throw candy to the students.



Deck the halls ... Catherine Harding dressed for the occasion as she decorated her Christmas tree.

That's what friends are for ... Katie Douglass, Susanna Elmore, Teresa Latham, Meredith Snellings, and Meredith Fischer spent an afternoon ice skating at the Richmond Coliseum.



I gotta be me! ... B. J. Kocen stood out from the group as he sang with the Syncopations during the Holiday Assembly.



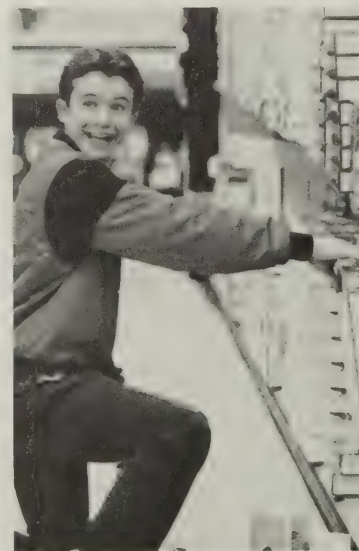
Check 'em out ... Jenn Hogan, Danny Braunshteyn, Dana Debord, Marcy Rabhan, Katherine Norton, and Molly Taylor paused for a picture on the way to Wintergreen.



Dollars and scents ... Holly Alexander prepared a display at Crabtree and Evelyn in Regency Square.

Connect slot A to slot B ... Amy Tomlinson assembled a small toy at The Toy Center, Inc., where she works.

Why am I here? ... Michael Crispino worked unwillingly at Regency's Centrone's Philly Steak.



When's my break? ... Angela Ellis concentrated on ringing up a shopper's groceries at Ukrop's.

It's not just a job, it's an adventure ... Brian Strong faced his job at Lukhard's with enthusiasm and dedication.



Students who couple school work
with jobs find themselves . . .

Working Overtime

Some students would love to have jobs, while others abhor the thought of work. But to many students jobs are a necessity of life. They generate the money necessary to pay insurance and fuel one's car. With the recent recession in the economy, however, jobs were much more scarce than usual. Thus, it was harder for students to get jobs. If this was the case, sometimes students had to get money from their parents.

"I'm too lazy to work, but my allowance of twenty-five dollars a week can usually pay for all of my expenses," said Trey Hudgins, junior.

Most fast food restaurants, such as Arby's and Burger King, were always hiring. They had reasonable wages and were aimed at those in-



She works hard for the money ... Amy Bullis provided service with a smile.

dividuals who didn't mind a little hard work. They were also good sources for quick money and were easy to apply for.

"Working at Hardees, I didn't really learn much. And even though the people were

strange, I was happy to be making five dollars an hour," said Adam Collawn, junior.

Even though some students may have had the connections to get a good job, their involvement in extracurricular activities may not have allowed enough time to make money.

"I would work, but considering I am active in three sports, it is impossible to work a job into my schedule," said Art Blanchard, junior.

Prospective employers also liked to see an applicant that was doing well academically and was involved in the school's social structure. But the most important factor in getting a job was one's outward appearance, and the individual's eagerness to work.



Five minutes till quittin' time ... Brian Lewis was all smiles as he bagged groceries at Ukrop's.



Would you like fries with that? ... Samantha Spencer prepared an order of fries for a customer at Arby's.

A New Tradition

A new institution has been established at Freeman this past year — the MORP. The MORP, or “Prom” spelled backwards, was designed to provide students with a casual dance, much like a sockhop, that would fall between the traditional Homecoming and Prom. It would also be a good opportunity for the underclassmen to be able to go to another Freeman dance.

The MORP was a creation of SCA officers Dana DeBord, Adam Gelrud, Jenny Schroeter, and Kim Sheer. The officers came up with the idea from an SCA camp they had attended the previous summer. Students were then asked if they liked the idea and would possibly attend.

The majority were in favor of the event. The officers



Struttin' her stuff... Sara Cain moved to the music while Ann-Tyler Sangston looked off into the crowd.

then worked hard to prepare an evening that would include musical entertainment provided by a local deejay.

Held on March 1 in the small gym, the MORP was emphasized as being a very “dateless occasion” by Kim

Sheer. A date was not required to attend the dance. This relieved a lot of the pressure associated with the other dances. The MORP lasted from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., and tickets were \$3.00.

“The MORP was everything the students had asked for. It was stupid, however, that many who supported having a third dance didn’t go. It was better than I thought it would be,” said junior Kasey Shewey, “Everyone who went had a good time.”

The MORP was, overall, a great success for the SCA and for the students, who had a great time. The SCA hopes that the MORP will become a new tradition here at Freeman.



Movin' on down the line... Windsor Barnett and Jenny Schroeter led the way as a chain of students travelled through the gym.



Turn up the music!... Anna Witt sang along to the music provided by the deejay.





*Groove is in the heart . . . Carlos Qui-
nonez and Laure Keatts demonstrat-
ed their dance moves as they enjoyed
the MORP.*



*Catching her breath . . . Liz Fowlkes
took time out from dancing to talk
with Eileen Jaffe.*

*Fred and Ginger? . . . Pam Heflin and
Manuel Juranis danced the night
away as Kevin Cox looked on.*



*Hokey Pokey . . . Nikki Maher, Kris-
tie Howle, and Aimee Howle put their
left legs in and turned themselves
around.*



Look deep into my eyes ... Shannon Marshall fell under Alex Derhovannessian's spell as he sang a popular song.



Elvis Presley? ... Conrad Birdie serenaded Kim MacAfee, who enjoyed the attentions of her favorite celebrity.

What a day! ... Liz Rudnick complained loudly to future daughter-in-law Wendy Mills.



Yes, dear ... David Perks meekly agreed to the orders of Wendy Mills.

Put on a happy face! ... David Perks encouraged Megan Parpart to smile as they sat on a bench in the park.



Goin' Steady

Poodle skirts and saddle shoes. Bobby socks and greased-back hair. All were styles from the 1950's. All were seen frequently around school as Freeman prepared to present this year's spring musical, "Bye, Bye Birdie."

"Bye, Bye Birdie" tells the story of young Kim MacAfee as she tries to grow up too fast. She is given the opportunity to meet her singing idol Conrad Birdie, who is getting ready to join the army. All of Conrad's female fans are devastated by the news. Kim must also face her feelings concerning her boyfriend Hugo Peabody.

Meanwhile Conrad's manager Albert Peterson is having problems with his own love life, namely Rosie Alvarez. His nosey mother does



Reach out and touch someone ... Aimee Howle talked on the telephone to one of her friends.

not help the situation. Both Kim and Albert learn valuable lessons about facing their problems.

The play was presented on March 21-23, with tickets costing \$3.00. Ms. Linda Stough, drama teacher, directed, with Carleen Griffin as stage manager. Mr. Max-

well Hahn and members of the music department provided orchestral accompaniment.

There was a very large cast for the performance of "Bye, Bye Birdie." Aimee Howle portrayed Kim, with B. J. Kocen as Hugo and Alex DerHovannessian as Conrad Birdie. The character of Albert was played by David Perks, and Wendy Mills was Rosie. Liz Rudnick played Albert's henpecking mother Mrs. Peterson. There was also a large cast of performers for the many dances and choruses.

The play "Bye, Bye Birdie" was a great success for the drama department here at Freeman. "It was a lot of fun, and I think everyone enjoyed the show," said junior, Wendy Mills. "I hope to be in future productions here at Freeman."

Just imagine ... David Perks pointed out the benefits of appearing on Ed Sullivan to Errick Wilcox and family.



Deep thoughts ... B. J. Kocen smiles as he and Aimee Howle poses at the end of their dance.



We love you, Conrad! ... A screaming horde of fans reached for their singing idol Conrad Birdie as he walked by.

More Than a Break

By the time the end of March rolled around, students were ready to do anything to get a day off. Fortunately, around that time when Winter Break's rejuvenation had worn off, Spring Break had come to the rescue.

"I spent my vacation working at Kanawa cleansing the mind, body, and pool of all impurities," said rising freshman John Hutcheson.

"Visiting Yale, Wesleyan, and Amherst was one of the most interesting ways I've spent a Spring Break," said junior Mary Hardy.

"I took a week-long nap," said Tom Nast, junior.

"It was great to have a break from school to visit my grandmother. The week end trips are usually too short, and the vacation allowed me to spend more time with



Are those Bugle Boy shorts you're wearing? . . . Marc Harding posed in the Bahamas.

her," said senior Ann Wray Clarke.

"My sister and I went scuba diving off the coast of the Bahamas in the coral reefs. It was a feeling that you can't explain. It was so beautiful and serene, we felt very free swimming around," said

Martha Shute about her trip to the Bahamas with her sister Helen.

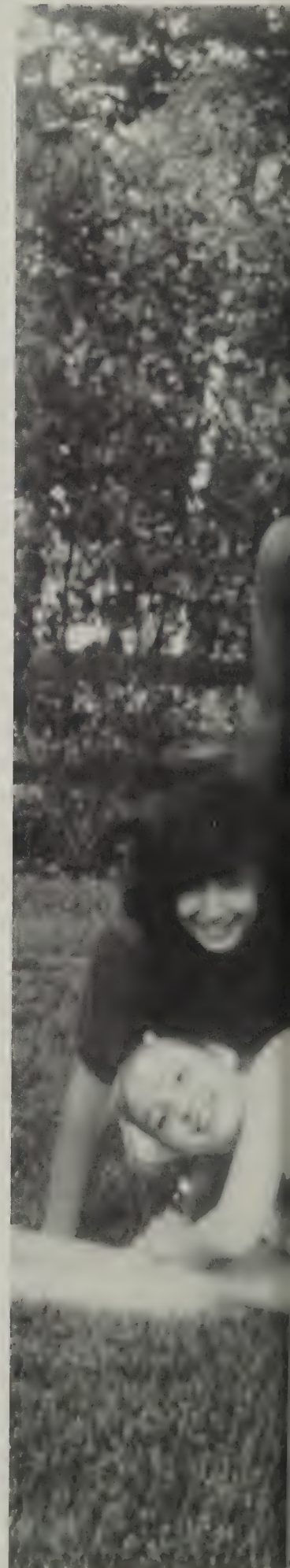
Different students used their vacations for different reasons. Some went on exotic trips, some visited family, some prepared for college, and some just slept. One thing is for sure though, everyone loved Spring Break.



Let them eat cake . . . Marcy Rabhan, Dana DeBord, and Jenn Hogan enjoyed their just desserts.



Touché . . . Beth Sklaroff prepared to attack her opponent with a nerf fencing sword.





Gee, your hair looks terrific ... Catherine Harding got her hair braided by a woman in the Bahamas.



Show your pearly whites ... Steve Rowe, Jennifer Lewis, Rebecca Whitley, Kim Sheer, Janet Boykin and Susan Hadden smiled for the camera.

Stupid human tricks ...Jolene Resnick tried to impress David Letterman (a.k.a. Chris Shultz) by eating her fist.



I gotta be me!... Michael Plotkin wowed the crowd with his charisma and fashion sense.

The Gambler ...Several members of the cast sang a school favorite as they danced on the stage.



Not gonna do it!...Chip Royer impersonated George Bush in a special guest appearance.



My name is Callipso...Dana Sanders sang her heart out.



Sold Out

"What in the world are we doing?" This was the question many juniors were asking themselves as time was running out and new problems appeared. It was also the perfect theme for the 1991 Stunt Talent Night.

The Junior class presented the annual STN on April 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. Well before the final dress rehearsals, the juniors were hard at work writing the script and casting the characters.

Juniors Meredith Davis, Catherine Harding, and Tina Kafantaris were chosen to write the script, with input from many other students. The writers worked with directors Elisabeth Karry, Katherine Oelrich, and Erick Wilcox and the class sponsors Mrs. Susan Jones

Telephone hour ... Erika Creekmore looked dreamy as she talked on the phone to her boyfriend.



Why me?... Josh Shoemake addressed the crowd at STN.

and Mrs. Nancy Zirkle to organize the entire show.

Talent acts were lined up, including a humorous monologue, ballet, a few bands, and Irish folk dancing.

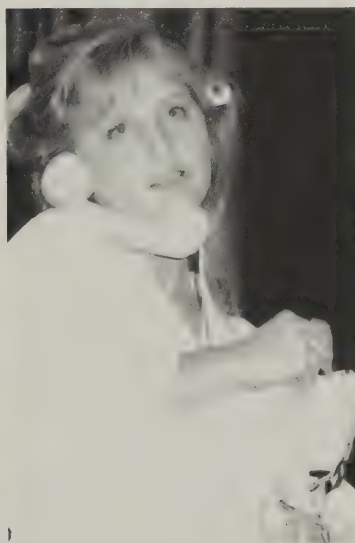
The characters were chosen by auditions from the members of the Junior class.

The theme of the show was centered around four writers

who were trying to figure out what they were going to do as a theme for STN. Many of the skits were parodies of Saturday Night Live skits or popular commercials. There were also several original skits. Highlights included such skits as No Pulse, B. K. Lounge, Wayne's World, and a special appearance by President Bush.

"The highlight of the evening for me was being backstage on Saturday night," said Tina Kafantaris, "I could hear the audience laughing — and everyone backstage was completely psyched. The whole state of mind of everyone involved was excellent — we were having a great time."

Stunt Talent Night was an overall success for the Junior class, raising approximately \$2300 for future activities.



Wish you were here ... Jimmy Hock and Mark Simonton played a duet by Pink Floyd.



And now my good friend Paul ... Chris Shultz and Chip Royer imitated the David Letterman show.

Rain failed to dampen spirits as the
large crowd created . . .

Standing Room Only

It happens each year around the first week of June. Students from Godwin, Tucker, and Freeman gather in swarms at Dominion Chevrolet. A variety of musicians perform for prize money. What's the occasion? Freeman's annual Battle of the Bands, sponsored by the Interact club.

This year the sixth annual Battle of the Bands was held on June 1. There were seven bands who performed including Smashing Ukuleles, The End, and Mother Knuckles. The others were Black Diary, Livewire, Transistor Flapjacks, and Presence.

The festivities began at 7:30, as did a light rain. It did not halt the early performers and stopped almost as quickly as it started. A deejay from XL-102 helped announce the performers.

Battle of the Bands was started by Interact in 1986 as a fundraiser for the local charity "Heal the Children."



Singing her heart out . . . Dana Sanders performed one of Smashing Ukuleles' many songs.

This charity uses donations to bring foreign children to the United States for medical care they cannot receive at home. The majority of donation money pays for airfare. The children are flown to local hospitals for their treatment.

"Helping a small charity

seems more rewarding than helping a nationally-known charity. You know that every little bit helps," said Coach Drew Bright, Interact sponsor.

The members of Interact worked hard to prepare for the event. They set up early that Saturday morning, worked throughout the evening by selling tickets and drinks, and arrived early on Sunday morning for the cleanup. The Interact members were also successful in the sale of Battle of the Bands tee shirts, designed by junior Todd Hale.

The overall winner of the competition was announced at the end of the event. Black Diary was chosen the winner out of the seven bands that performed. Junior Peirce Macgill, a member of Interact, summed up the evening when he said, "Everyone enjoyed it, and it raised money for a good cause."



Say cheesel! . . . Dana Price, Erika Gaye, Kenny Jones, and Kasey Shewey paused for a picture during the evening.





***Who me?...**Jason Hoar was surprised by the camera as he and Jay Hatcher enjoyed their refreshments.*

***Taking a break ...**Interact members Chip Royer, Mark Lambert, and Kasey Shewey stopped to talk as they set up for the event.*



***Rock and roll ...**B. J. Kocen entertained the crowd with his performance with Smashing Ukuleles.*



Watch that pin!...Melinda Meduri carefully pinned the boutonniere on her date Matt Walkowski.



Bond, James Bond...Drew Wickham wore sunglasses as the perfect touch to his formal attire.

Dressed to thrill...Lindy Daum, Ann Wray Clarke, Mindy McLane, and Teresa Latham modeled their prom dresses on the big night.



Smile, you're on candid camera...Matt Dawson, Anu Mehra, Lori Fleming, Robert Keeling, and Laura Thornhill were caught in the act at a party.

Some enchanted evening...Melissa Gobbi, Drew Wickham, Mary Hardy, and Michael Amendola paused before getting into their car.





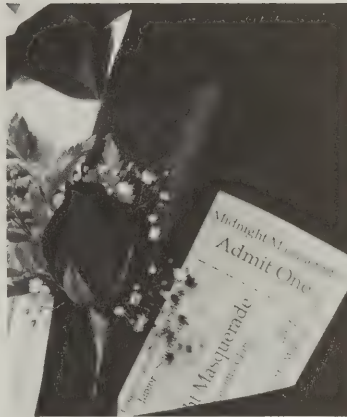
Couples danced the night away
in an evening of . . .

Midnight Masquerade

This year's Junior-Senior Prom included more activities than just the dance itself. Most couples went with other couples to make the company more diverse, and the evening more casual. Dinner preceded the dance with a trip to an area restaurant or meal preparations at someone's house.

"Instead of eating out, the four girls decided to cook dinner for our dates. It was better than a restaurant because of the relaxed atmosphere," said senior Ann Wray Clarke.

Whatever the dinner plans were, the couples had to arrive before 9:00 p.m. in order to see the Senior Court. The traditional dances were followed by the crowning of King Jacob Hershman, Queen Katherine Keating,



*A picture is worth a thousand words
...The elegance of the prom made it
a memorable night.*

Prince Kevin Edwards, and Princess Molly Taylor.

Senior Jenn Hogan said, "Being a member of Senior court made my Senior Prom more memorable."

A local group BS&M provided the music. "The best

highlight of the night was being one of the only six people dancing on the floor," said Lindy Daum, senior.

After the dance couples had many options for things to do. Senior Justin Kreiger said, "My date and I spent most of our time navigating through the West End looking for a party."

Some couples tried things in prom attire that are usually done in street clothes. "The best part of the evening was being yelled at by Mr. Putt-Putt because we were playing in high-heeled shoes that were ruining the high quality of the greens. I won," said senior Mindy McLane.

It seemed as if a good time was had by all. The evening can be summed up by senior Martha Shute, who said, "I liked it. It was good."



Are we having fun yet?...Richard Waters jumped behind Amida Mehta and John Campbell as they posed for a picture.



Watch your step!...John Mehfood helped his date Eileen Jaffe into his car at the beginning of the evening.



The performance of the thirteen senior court couples gave the evening . . .

A Royal Touch

Two months before the prom, the Senior class picked thirteen girls and thirteen guys to be members of the Senior Court. As soon as the court was chosen, these special seniors made arrangements to have meetings and practices on the weekends and before school.

"It was worth it to get up earlier than usual and get to school early to practice our dances," said senior Eric Gregory.

Picking out a dress and having thirteen copies made was the next step for the girls. The guys all had the same tuxedos.

"We all pretty much agreed



Presenting your royal highnesses . . . King Jacob Hershman and Queen Katherine Keating danced the traditional first dance by Prom royalty.

on everything. Picking out a color and designing a dress was a lot of fun for all of us,"

said senior Martha Agee.

On May 11 at 9:00 p.m. at Oak Hill, all the practices and preparations paid off. Coach Hoy, the Senior class sponsor, announced each of the royal couples' names. The girls in cranberry and their partners in matching tuxedos walked out on to the floor. Three dances were performed with grace and ease. After the dances, the Prince and Princess, Kevin Edwards and Molly Taylor, and the King and Queen, Jacob Hershman and Katherine Keating, were crowned.

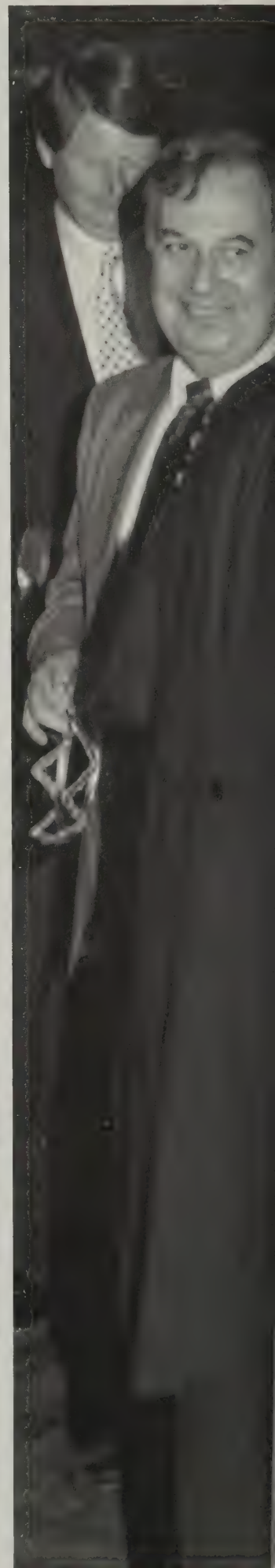
These two royal couples took their places on the floor for their own special dance.



Are we having fun yet? . . . Catherine Pruden danced gracefully around the floor with fellow Court member Matt Mogel.



Pretty as a picture . . . Cathy Sklaroff struck a pose during one of the Senior court dances.





Fairytales can come true...Queen Katherine Keating enjoyed her dance with King Jacob Hershman as Mr. Stavredes on.



1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3...Senior Court members Dana DeBord and John Aboud concentrated on their dance steps as they circled the floor.

Crowning glory...Mr. Bruce Watson placed the crown on Princess Molly Taylor's head as Prince Kevin Edwards looked on.



Dancing the night away...The dance floor was crowded at Oak Hill Country Club as students danced to the music of BS+M.

The Starting Gun . . . Katherine Keating discussed her concerns about facing college and adulthood.



Presenting the flag . . . Members of the National Guard presented the colors as many teachers looked on.

A gift to you . . . John Aboud was awarded the Douglas Freeman Scholar award by Thomas Stavredes.



Worth the wait . . . Katherine Eddy displayed her relief at having completed her high school years, while Kristin Ducharme looked somber.



For the 291 graduates, the sound of
"The Starting Gun" signaled . . .

A New Beginning

The long-awaited moment had finally arrived. After working hard through twelve years of school, it was time for the seniors to graduate. It was also the beginning of a new stage in their lives.

On Thursday June 6, 1991, at 8:30 p.m., students, parents, and friends gathered in William E. Long Stadium for this year's graduation exercises. Per tradition, the seniors were led by the recessional marshalls, Mary Hardy and Ben Raper, as the sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" filled the air. The weather was clear and warm, making the evening more enjoyable.

The speakers were then introduced by the Senior class officers. Katherine Keating's



Let me just say . . . Kay Hamlin introduced each of the speakers in the ceremony.

speech "The Starting Gun" discussed her concerns about the possibility of wasting their lives. Then John Aboud expressed his thoughts on the future in his speech "You

Can't Get There from Here."

John was then awarded Freeman's highest honor, the Douglas Freeman Scholar award.

Among the special guests were Mr. Thomas Veazy, chairman of Henrico County School Board, and Dr. William Boshier, superintendent of schools.

Finally, Mr. Thomas Stavredes awarded the diplomas to the 291 members of the 36th graduating class. Parents and friends watched happily from the crowded stadium.

Graduates changed the tassels on their mortar boards from one side to the other as Freeman said good-bye to the class of 1991.



I CAN'T BELIEVE WE'RE HERE! Catherine Zanga and Jenn Hogan were all smiles as they awaited their diplomas.



Happy endings . . . The members of the Senior class sat quietly as they gathered together for the last time.





ANOTHER PIN! Having the most Rebel career pins of all-time, Matt Mogel, 189 lbs., decks another opponent in the quarter-finals of the regional tournament which was held in the Rebel gymnasium.

POETRY IN MOTION
...Gymnastics stand-out, Martha Peck, performed her graceful routine on the balance beam. Martha placed first in the Colonial District all-around. She was the sole Rebel representative to the state meet.





DRIVIN' EM DOWN

From year to year Rebel athletes have continued to prove their ability to overcome opponents and dominate the Colonial District. This year has been no different.


This has been a model year for Freeman athletes. The list of titles and honors bestowed upon Rebel sports teams at District, Regional, and State levels has been exemplary.

Several teams won District titles, and some went on to capture Regional championships as well.


For wrestling, senior Matt Mogel, in capturing his second individual State Title, became the third in Regional history and only the second in Freeman's history to achieve this feat.

The gymnastics team had an incredible season, and won the District Championship for the first time in Freeman history.

The boys tennis team reached the final round of the State Tournament, a feat achieved by few teams.



LOW AND INSIDE ...In the number five singles position, senior Dana DeBord smashes the ball over the net in a tight match with Godwin.



THINGS THAT GO BUMP ...Karen Mertig receives while her teammates prepare to set and spike the ball back over the net.





"IT'S OUTTA HERE!" Junior Kevin Cox cracks a ball into the outfield in a summer little league championship game.



"THE THRILL OF FLIGHT" Catherine Harding soars over the beach at Corolla, N.C. with her instructor Greg DeWolf.



Beyond the scope of school sports teams, many Freemanites are active in a variety of sports and activities. Freeman has lots of . . .

A ctive Rebels

"IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN" Patty Jones rappells down the face of Chimney Rock over the summer.

"LEADING THE PACK" Jimmy Stanley speeds toward the finish in one of the many races he has competed in.



From the national pastime of good old fashioned baseball to some not-so-common sports such as rock climbing and hang gliding, whether in competition or just for fun, Freeman students took part in a wide variety of sports activities.

Some students focused on one sport, like Jimmy Stanley. He has been racing bikes for quite some time and trained often.

"I have a race every weekend in the summer and I train practically every day," said Jimmy.

Others, like Catherine

Harding, participated in several sports.

"Of all the sports I do, hang gliding is my favorite. Up there you are free from all restraints; and exhilarating moments like going momentarily weightless in a dive make it absolutely incredible," Catherine commented.

Though not on the school's team, freshman Marc Harding was an avid soccer player for the Richmond Striker League.

"I've been playing soccer outside of school since I was 6 years old. I really enjoy meeting

and playing with people from other schools," Marc said.

When most other students used to relax on their weekends, others like senior Adam Barber, had different ideas. Adam was an experienced hiker and rock climber. He often took to the mountains for weekend camping trips and hikes.

Other students were part of summer swim and diving teams; local tournaments in tennis and golf lured still others.



"WHEEE!" Ryan Wilson skims across a lake in a rather unusual vehicle.

"HELMS-A-LEE" Junior Catherine Harding sails a Sunfish at Camp Morehead.

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With the new summer weight-lifting program, the team had the . . .

trength to score

Has the football team improved? Many people thought so, including the players and coaches. Confidence, necessary for improvement, increased dramatically this season. A rigorous off-season weight lifting program, started by Coach Brinkley, made the players feel like they could win. Coach Ken Moore said that the team was much improved in

"speed and strength."

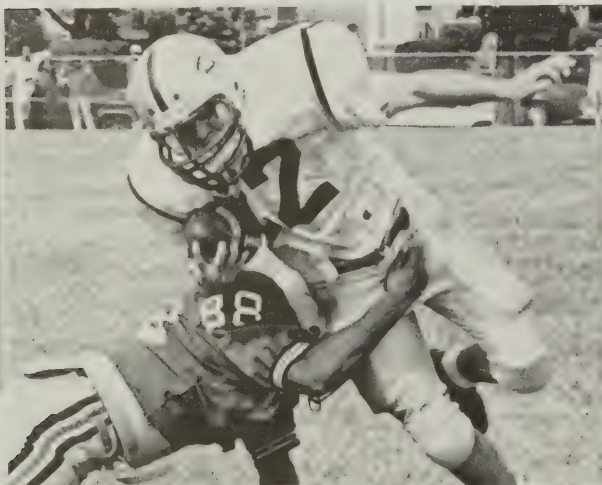
The team got off to a great start by winning against J. F. Kennedy. That game was the first season opener won by Freeman in 12 years. Three games in a row against Highland Springs, Henrico, and Varina were called "the toughest three games we have ever had in a row" by veteran Coach Ken Moore. The Freeman team also came away with a victory at Homecoming against John Marshall and with a win at Thomas Jefferson en route to a 3-7 finish.

The team itself no-

ticed the improvement, although not everyone cited the same reasons.

"I feel that the strength is the people that are out there willing to work," said Amarith Lim. "Everyone wishes to improve." Others credit good mental preparation for the improvement.

"The team has gotten more mature before a game," said lineman David Huffman. "It's not a joke." Whatever the reasons, football was an improved team this year.



UNSPORTSMANLIKE CONDUCT . . . Taking on a Thomas Jefferson defender during a Saturday game, Mike Cammarasana helps out as Freeman rambles on to victory.



PUMPED UP AND READY TO WIN. Matt Franklin prepares to enter the game. Freeman was victorious that night as we beat John Marshall.





VARSITY: Front: David Huffman, Shawn Sessions, Lonnie Gilstrap, Jody Cohen, Amarith Lim, Kirk Engles, Kevin Seifert, Jason Buck, Matt Le, Denny Ford; 2nd Row: West Wilmoth, Kevin Edwards, Mario McDonald, Matt Franklin, Beau Kincaid, Malis Limm, Neang Sok, Koep Samreth; 3rd Row: Coy Baldwin, Mike Kafantaris, Chris Williams, Grayson Mennetti, Matt Schulte, Mike Cammarasana, Art Blanchard, Colby Cumber, John Gibson, Mike Schulte, Jake Crocker, Chris Goodnight; Back: Candi Cumber, Blythe Meyers, Cassie Mock, Coach Crowder, Coach



JV: Front: Shawn Garner, Chris Cumber, Grayson Mennetti, Matt Donald, Scott Saunders, Chas Heng, Patrick Knightly, Cary Buchanan; 2nd Row: Coy Baldwin, Chris Williams, Chris Morris, Rob Wood, Ross Merritt, Steve Spanos, Chip Williams, Mike Yanchusin, Heath Gathright, Brian Bowles; 3rd Row: Patrick Swanson, Bobby Holliday, Graham Rhodes, Cabeu Childress, RaMel Clark, Paul Zevgolis, Brad Deas, James Taylor, James Penn, Dwayne Carter; Back: Candi Cumber, Blythe Meyers, Coach McGee, Coach McGilvary, Mary Beth Gunter, Cassie Mock.

DSF		OPP
21	Kennedy	12
0	Highland Springs	14
0	Henrico	35
6	Varina	26
15	T. Jefferson	8
13	John Marshall	12
12	Hermitage	28
6	Patrick Henry	30
2	Godwin	7
8	Tucker	22
	Overall 3-7	
	District 2-4	



DOWN AND DIRTY IN THE MUD . . . in a matchup against J. R. Tucker, Art Blanchard makes a clean sweep around the end for a touchdown.

BEAU KNOWS FOOTBALL! Beau Kincaid made a big hit during the Homecoming Game against John Marshall, causing a fumble.





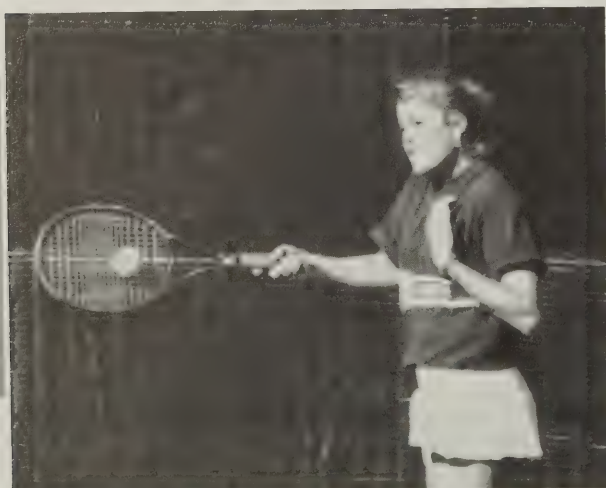
Front: Katherine Kirkup, Dana DeBord, Kristi Whitaker, Katherine Norton; Back: Kendall Cruickshanks, Elizabeth Compton, Kristie Stakem, Catherine Harding, Megan Hotze, Amy Saroff, Sarah Greenburg, Ann VanAuken, Ann Haller.

DSF		OPP
7	Lee Davis	2
2	Kempsville	7
2	Cox	7
7	Godwin JV	2
4	St. Catherine's	5
8	Godwin	1
9	Lee Davis JV	0
9	Tucker	0
9	Thomas Jefferson	0
7	Lee Davis JV	2
9	John Marshall	0
6	Godwin	3
9	Patrick Henry	0
6	St. Catherine's	3
9	Hermitage	0
6	Manchester	0
1	Midlothian	8

"I was really proud of how hard everyone worked to develop a great team atmosphere. We are going to miss the four seniors a lot. They have contributed so much to Freeman and our team."



Mr. Larry Parpart



NOW THAT'S BALANCE! In a crucial match against rival Tucker, Dana DeBord fights her way to victory.

SOMETIMES YOU NEED A LITTLE FINESSE... sometimes you need a lot. In a victorious match against Godwin, team captain Kristi Whitaker hits a beautiful touch shot.



*Experience, conditioning, and
unity help Rebels . . .*

olley to victory

Led by four-year veteran Kristi Whitaker, the team began its route to a 20th consecutive District Title early one morning three weeks before school started. Tryouts began on August 13 from 6:00 to 9:00 A.M. After a week of tryouts, the teams were finalized. The format of the team was different than in the past few years. There were small varsity and junior varsity teams instead of one large combined team.

For the next two weeks, Coach Larry Parpart led the girls in grueling practices to prepare them for the upcoming season. The teams practiced together and were drilled in net play, base line ground strokes, and serving for both singles and doubles; they also worked on specific strategies for any match situation. The girls conditioned through distance running, wind sprints, weights, aerobics, and other exercises designed to increase strength, agility and endurance.

Throughout the season

both teams worked hard and supported each other in every match. They practiced together and participated in activities that brought the teams closer together to improve the overall team performance.

"One of our best practices was when the aerobics video didn't work," said junior Catherine Harding. "We played 'duck-duck-goose' and 'freeze tag' instead!"

"I think the team worked well together, especially during the last two to three weeks of the season," said Coach Parpart. "I think the overall team unity was at its best toward the end of the season."

Senior Kristi Whitaker was a key player for the team. Since her freshman year, Kristi has played number one on the varsity team, a first in the Colonial District. She is one of the few four-year varsity lettermen the team has seen. Kristi has won the District Individual Singles and Doubles titles for four straight years, a feat accomplished by very few high

school players. She has been a vital part of the team both through her playing and through encouragement of her teammates.

"My four years at Freeman have been wonderful!" said Kristi. "Our team has always been like one big family . . . Coach Parpart is the most caring and understanding coach I've ever had. He knows when to be hard on us . . . He also knows when to let us be teenagers."

The team finished out the season by winning the District Team Tournament. Kristi won the Individual Singles Tournament, and she and her partner Katherine Norton won the Individual Doubles tournament. In the Regional Team tournament, the team reached the semi-finals where they were stopped by a tough match against Midlothian. In the Individual Tournament, Kristi reached the semi-finals in singles, and she and Katherine reached the semi-finals in doubles.

— Catherine Harding



STEFFI GRAF?? Not quite, but number two player Katherine Norton sends a down-the-line winner past her opponent in a win over Lee Davis.

BAD TO THE BONE! Hitting a crosscourt backhand past her opponent from Godwin, Katherine Kirkup returns a shot.



With their defensive and serving skills, the Rebels...

Served up a storm

"You've got to want it to win it and we want it bad," was a familiar chant at D.S.F. Volleyball games.

This spirited team, led by Coach David Hunt and tri-captains Laura Wade Abernathy, Lane Aulick, and Kim Trepanier, fought its way to second in the district. Volleyball was a new sport just last year, but it has done its duty in upholding Freeman's fine athletic traditions.

The team started practice in August to

prepare for a long season stretching from September to November.

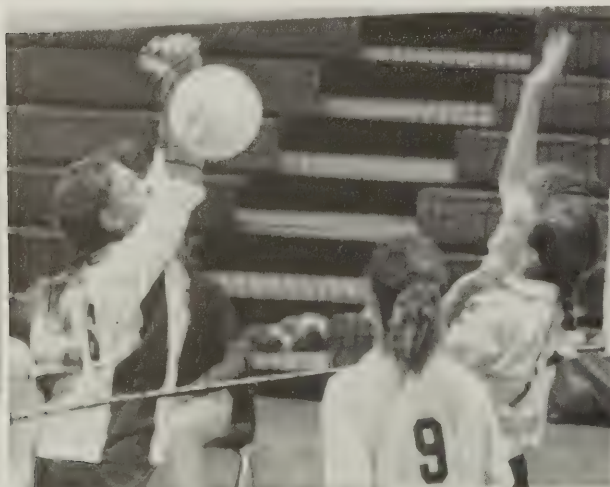
"A lot of people came out this year," said Brooke Shealey. "I was glad to see so much interest in such a new sport."

Fortunately for the varsity team, many of the players had attended summer camps to improve their games. This dedication to the game sent the team off to a blazing start, winning their first four matches.

The support which the players gave to

each other helped to promote and enhance team unity. Before the biggest matches of the year the team had special events to get 'psyched up.' The team had dinner together on the nights before the matches and ate breakfast before Saturday matches.

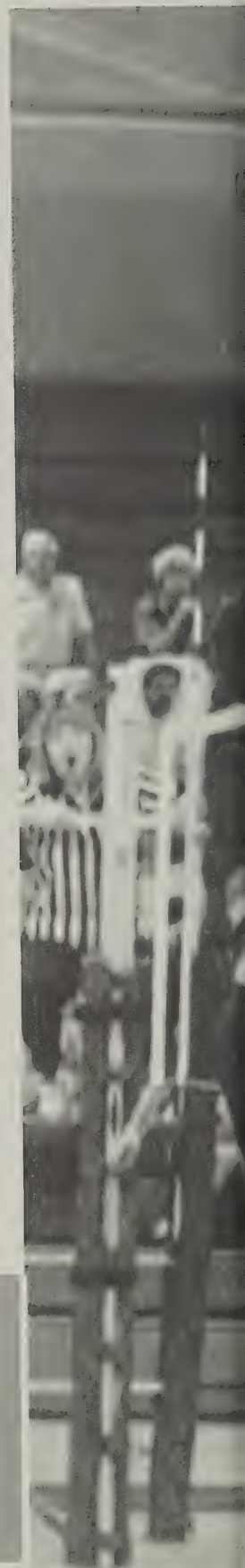
The Rebels had a winning season with a 12-6 record. Patricia Higgins, Lane Aulick, Kim Trepanier, and Laura Wade Abernathy were all awarded with All-District honors.



R-E-B-S, Rebels, Rebels are the best. Patricia Higgins and Lane Aulick try to dig the ball and set up a slam in a game against Hermitage.



Service with a smile... During the warm-up before the Tucker game, Kim Trepanier perfects her serve. Serves were an important part of the Rebels' great season.





Defense wins again and again...Steve Shibley and Kevin Cox leap to block a shot by a Godwin opponent. Defense was another key to many Rebel victories.



Front: Andrew Douglas, Martin Porter, Brian Laydn, John Hutcheson, Paul Curreri, Eric Steele. **Back:** Craig McInnes, Michael Plotkin, Kevin Cox, Chris Kay, Todd Cooke, Lee Biedrycki, Steve Shibley.



Front: Lane Aulick, Laura Wade Abernathy, Kim Trepanier. **Second:** Kendall Cruickshanks, Karen Mertig, Francie Schultz, Brooke Shealey, Patricia Higgins. **Back:** Coach Hunt, Ashley Burns, Erika Gay, Joanna Carson, Kim Burnett, Sara Ferguson, Heather Kerkering.



Warming up is hard to do. During a warm-up before the Godwin meet, Sam Hall and Bradley Davidson examine the course.



Front: Rett Larson, Matt Blanchard, Philip Davis. Second: John Sommerville, Scott Zarnegar, John Thomas, Brian Wagoner. Third: Matt Dawson, Chris Woosley, Andrew Blanchard, Dan Hetzel, John Payne, Todd Hale. Fourth: Michael Everett, Bradley Davidson, Josh Wroniewicz, Byrd Macdonald, Josh Shoemake, Chad Gibson. Back: Sam Hall, Robbie Johnson, Christian Braun, Philip Bartelmus.

Boys' Varsity	
DSF	OPP
15 St. Christophers	50
24 Mills Godwin	37
18 Thomas Jefferson	45
22 Hermitage	39
19 John Marshall	36
24 Midlothian	31
17 Tucker	42
15 Patrick Henry	50
District 1st	
Region 1st	
State 8th	

Girls' Varsity	
DSF	OPP
29 St. Catherine's	28
30 Godwin	26
15 Thomas Jefferson	48
18 Hermitage	45
15 John Marshall	50
40 Midlothian	18
15 Tucker	50
15 Patrick Henry	45
District 1st	
Region 5th	



Front: Cathy Sklaroff, Jenn Hogan. Second: Page Elliott, Anne Gillenwater, Kasey Shewey, Tracy Edmonds, Sharon Redford, Nicole Harmon. Back: Jennifer Estes, Hannah Wells, Emrick Erwin, Tammy Mason.



*Through hard work and victories
Rebels proved that they had. . .*

Winning Ways

Running cross country required a lot of time and effort. Both the boys' and girls' teams practiced every afternoon, and the varsity teams practiced three mornings a week. The boys ran as much as 50 miles per week, and the girls averaged between 30 and 40 miles a week, plus meets and week-end running on their own time.

"I run cross country because I know that this sport exemplifies the quintessence of strength and endurance," said Rett Larson, captain of the boys' team.

The teams' hard work paid off when

both teams won their district meets. The boys went on to win the regional meet and finish ninth in the state. The boys won the district for the second straight year, while the girls have won for the past seven years. The boys, on a twenty-meet winning streak, went undefeated for the second consecutive season. The entire boys' team and five girls were named all-district, and both whole teams were all-district academic. Rett Larson, Todd Hale, Philip Davis, and Sam Hall were named all-region and all-region academic, along with Andrew

Blanchard on the all-academic team. Hannah Wells was all-region for the girls, as well as being all-region academic along with Tammy Mason.

"This is the strongest boys' team we've had since I've been at Freeman," said eighth-year coach Mark Harvey.

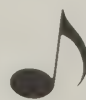
Freeman cross country was both challenging and successful this year, as usual.

"Cross country is the ultimate challenge of pushing yourself both mentally and physically," said Anne Gilenwater, captain of the girls' team.



Blowing away the competition! Sporting the windblown look, Rett Larson runs to a third place finish in the Central Region meet.

Determination etched on her face, Tammy Mason sprints towards the finish line in the Colonial District meet. She came in fourth overall as the girls won the championship.



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Even with the short season and tough competition, the golf team **unk the shots**

During the dog days of summer, even before the football team started to practice, a young band of golfers teed up for the start of a new season. The golfers, hurting after the loss of several key players, began to hone their skills for the upcoming Quantico Invitational Tournament.

On the first day of practice, the team shaped up nicely. A record number of 25 golfers attempted to qualify for the event. Emerging from the tryouts as the team leaders were Tripp Perrin, Matt Merritt, John Shumadine, Jack Hession, Jay Levin, Diran Bandazian, and the newcomers Matt Aboud and Taylor Austin.

Though the team was primed for Quantico,

their performances were not up to par. The golf team was soundly defeated in their first contest.

"The team was not in its best form; however, the season is just at its beginning," said Coach Drew Bright. "Most of the players are not in their top form." Although the team was defeated, they greatly improved over the next two weeks. The team went on to defeat rival Tucker and the team from Thomas Jefferson.

"The win over Tucker was really important," said Tripp Perrin. "With our strong play during this match, we put ourselves in a position to go to Districts."

In the latter half of the season, the team suffered two extremely close losses. The teams from Hermitage and Patrick Henry beat the Rebels by only a few strokes. These losses dropped the team into fourth place.

"The Patrick Henry loss was tough," said Jack Hession. "Losing by

one stroke is unbelievable."

The Rebels finished out the season with a fourth place in the District and a berth in the Individual Regional Tournament for Jack Hession. Jack shot an 88 and placed tenth. He missed the State Tournament by only a few shots.

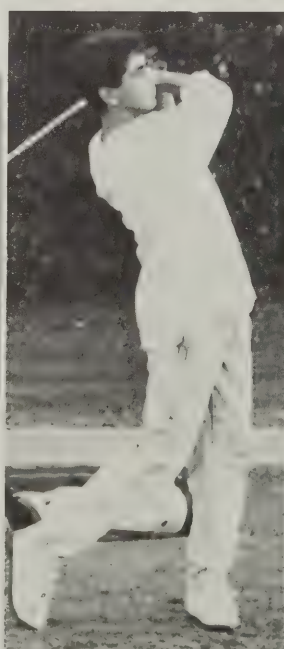
The season was rough for the golfers. It was also a very short one. The entire season lasted from September 1 to October 1. In this short amount of time, practice was minimal. Most of the players depended on summer play to improve their games.

"Last year was tough," said Diran Bandazian. "It was hard playing two or three matches a week. Hopefully next year's season will be stretched out over a period of two months. The extra time will allow us to rest between matches, practice more, and become better overall."

— Carrington Bradley



JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT
... Senior Matt Merritt sinks a putt for birdie during the district tournament at Oak Hill Country Club.



FOLLOW THAT BALL ...
Third-year player Diran Bandazian watches his ball sail down the course at a home match against Godwin.





Front: Justin Morgan, Mike Thomas, Tripp Perrin, Jack Hession, Jay Levin; Back: Ryan Wilson, Richard Wheeler, Will Hamnett, John Shumadine, Matt Aboud, Diran Bandazian; Not Pictured: David Perks, Matt Merritt, Taylor Austin.

DSF		OPP
180	Monacan	151
180	Meadowbrook	163
179	Hermitage	170
179	T. Jefferson	253
170	Godwin	153
170	Hermitage	167
178	Tucker	180
178	P. Henry	174
180	P. Henry	180
180	Hermitage	170
176	Godwin	157
194	Godwin	167
194	T. Jefferson	283
181	Clover Hill	164
181	Tucker	201
174	Monacan	150
174	Midlothian	159
Record 4-12-1		



Mr. Drew Bright

"With the largest turnout of players in seven years and four returning starters, next year's team should return to championship contention. Seniors Tripp Perrin and Matt Merritt did an excellent job of providing outstanding leadership, and they laid the groundwork for future success."



CHIP AWAY ANOTHER DAY... At Richmond Country Club, Senior Tripp Perrin puts his chip shot within a yard of the pin on the ninth hole.

COME OUT, COME OUT, WHEREVER YOU ARE... Sophomore Jack Hession tries to follow his ball after he chips from one woods to another.



Go Lady Rebels! At the Tucker game, Eileen Jaffe, Katrina Leshner, Anna Witt, Pam Heflin, and Nikki Maher cheer the girls' basketball team to victory.



Leading Ladies... The cheering squad leads the Homecoming parade into Freeman. The parade was changed this year to include a procession down Three Chopt Road from the Ridge Cinemas.

Don't Look Down... In pyramid formation, the varsity squad, with the help of basketball star Kevin Cox, raised the school's spirit to a new high level before the Godwin football game.



*Pumping up the school for the
big games, the cheerleaders
were...*

Spirit Raisers

Organizing pep rallies, planning Homecoming, and learning new cheers were just a small part of the hard work involved in being a cheerleader. Over the year, students staying after school saw thirteen dedicated young ladies practicing cheers for numerous events.

"To be a varsity cheerleader, you have to be committed," said junior Kristie Howle.

All of the girls displayed a strong commitment to the squad, and worked

hard together.

The girls held a car wash as a fundraiser, and were rewarded for their efforts as the car wash was a success. Besides working together, the squad did a number of activities as a group such as slumber parties, that brought the girls even closer together.

"We're a very close squad," said Anna Witt, "we all get along great."

A traditional event that proved to be very exciting for both the varsity and j.v.

cheerleaders was Homecoming.

"Having guys in the pep rally really made it a special event," said captain Molly Taylor.

The level of determination and perseverance shown by the girls throughout the year has truly paid off. The cheerleaders organized some terrific pep rallies, and at the same time gained valuable experience as part of an elite group whose activities affect the entire student body.

-Anna Witt



Hey, T.J., Anticipate defeat. During the T.J. football game, Molly Taylor and Anna Witt cheer the football team to a close victory.

Caught in the act! Eileen Jaffe smiles as Anna Witt plans to push J.V. Cheerleaders Tammy Mason and Jenny Spott at the Homecoming game.



F

Having lost many players from last season, including the entire starting lineup, the basketball team played hard and . . .

FOUGHT THE ODDS

The 1990-1991 season marked a change in the d.s.f. Basketball program. For the first time in years, the Rebel "Sixth Man" could not rely on players such as Jonathan Alford, Jay Macmillan, and Vance Harmon to guide the Rebels to another successful season. With the departure of these Rebel Roundball legends, new faces were looked upon to step up and assume the leadership role for the Rebel team.

First and foremost was 6'3" junior, Kevin Cox. Cox, who led the team in scoring (17 points/game), was the key component of the team. Few opponents were able to shut down the dominant inside play of the big man.

Cox's greatness was not only recognized by Rebel fans, but also around the entire district as he was named to the All-District and Honorable Mention All-Region Teams. Cox's successful junior year and the prospect of an outstanding senior year will no doubt secure him a place among the other Rebel Roundball legends.

The season presented Coach Larry Parpart with his biggest challenge ever. When the smoke had cleared from the gruelling preseason practice schedule, senior Malis Limm clearly had the position of guard nailed down. Combining excellent ball handling with a deadeye three point

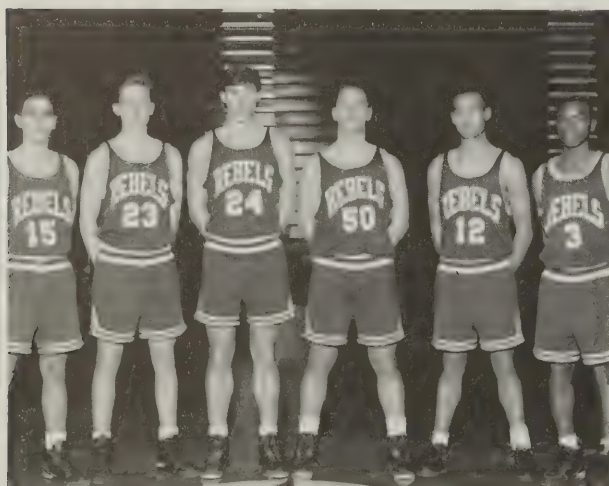
shot, Limm joined Cox as a formidable one/two punch. Malis' hard work was rewarded at the end of the season as his 13 point per game average earned him second team All-District honors.

There were other major contributors to the team in addition to Cox and Limm. Art Blanchard, who scored a season high of 20 points against arch rival Godwin, bullied his opponents under the backboards. Jacob Hershman, a guard who surprisingly earned a starting position as a senior with no previous varsity experience assisted Limm in the backcourt as a major contributor on defense. Juniors Matt Don-

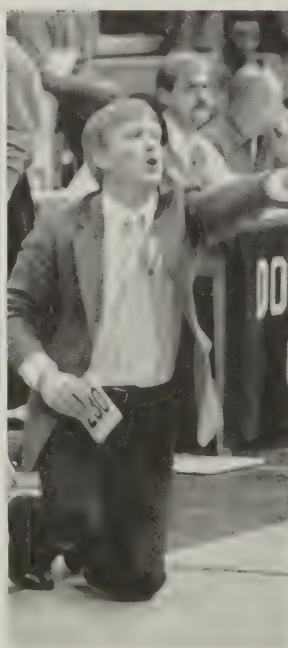
brosky at 6'7", Hugh Reams, a three point specialist, and spunky ball handler Doug Clements, along with sophomore Chris Kay played major roles as regulars in the Rebel lineup.

Although the Rebels had a disappointing win/loss record, team morale was high throughout the season. Perhaps Art Blanchard's feelings about the season represented the whole team's: "This year we worked hard, had lots of fun, lost some heartbreakers, and built some character. With a little luck we should have a winning season next year."

— Jacob Hershman



"THE REBELS' SIX MEN" Seniors Ronnie Piondexter, Jacob Hershman, David Norman, Manuel Juranis, Malis Limm, and Darryll Henley were the team's leaders throughout the season.

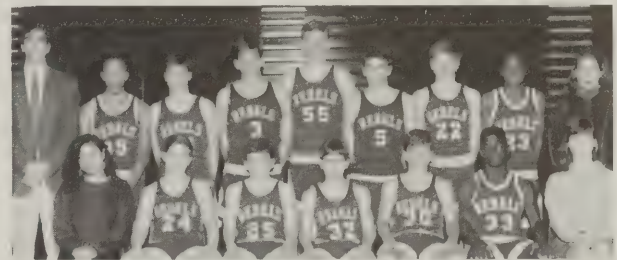


"THE DRIVING FORCE" Coach Larry Parpart shouted play strategies to Rebel players on the court.





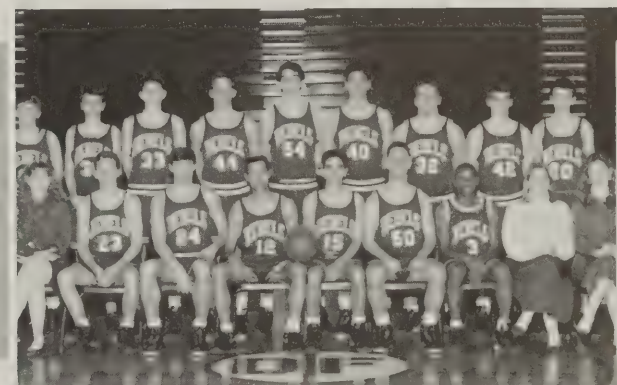
JV BASKETBALL: l. to r. Front Row: Grayson Menetti, Scott Saunders, Tim Garnett, Austin Holsten, John Bates, Jay Adams, Shawn Garner; Back Row: Coach McGilvary, Dan Quarles, Chris Williams, Wesley Basical, Byrd MacDonald, Stephen Spanes, Keith Newton, Kemper Baker, Blair Smith, Traci Daniel (manager).



9th GRADE BASKETBALL: l. to r. Front Row: Hariko Saito, Will McFadden, Hobie Lieman, Scott Walden, Jason Benesh, James Penn, Julia Bryan (manager); Back Row: Coach Bill Schieken, Jermaine Mickey, Scott Webber, Cabell Childress, Creighton Anders, Andrew Gibson, Michael Silverman, Greg Bennett, Leigh Harp (manager).

VARSITY BASKETBALL

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47	Godwin	44
57	Midlothian	53
59	Highland Springs	72
62	Patrick Henry	56
50	Albemarle	93
40	Kennedy	44
54	Armstrong	33
32	Hermitage	69
55	Clover Hill	57
44	John Marshall	78
59	Godwin	48
64	Thomas Jefferson	69
60	Tucker	41
42	Hermitage	61
61	Patrick Henry	67
51	John Marshall	76
62	Clover Hill	59
44	Godwin	59
52	Tucker	58
57	Thomas Jefferson	73
61	Hermitage	83



VARSITY BASKETBALL l. to r. Front Row: Ann Tyler Sangston (trainer), Jacob Hershman, David Norman, Malis Limm, Ronnie Poindexter, Manuel Juranis, Darryl Henley, Sara Wegman (manager), Amy Bullis (manager); Back Row: Doug Clements, Clayton Gits, Hugh Reams, Kevin Cox, Matt Donbrosky, Chris Kay, Art Blanchard, Mark McGehee, Michael McLane.





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row l. to r.: Gail Gansics, Laura Wade Abernethy, Ann Wray Clarke, Kristy Bryant, Lane Aulick, Gail Zatcoff; Back Row: Sarah Cain, Heather Kerker, Jennifer Boxley, Nita Hollinger, Mollie McClure, Hillary Lewis, Kelley Banks, Katie Douglas.



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL: Front Row l. to r.: Rachel Cain, Alberta Quaye, Francie Schultz, Emily Baranowski, Meredith Perrin; Second Row: Katie Pierce, Clare Russle, Maria Velegris, Rebecca Morgan; Back Row: Martha Donbrosky, Ann Jackson, Jenny Pierce, Ashley Clark, Jen Fogelson.



"DRIBBLING HER WAY TO VICTORY" Mollie McClure rushes down the court en route to another two-pointer.

"REBOUND!" Senior Lane Aulick fights for the ball in the Lady Rebel's victory over rival Godwin.



T

With several key players returning, and a host of new talent, the girls' basketball team was the . . .

eam to Beat

The 1990-91 Girls Basketball team finished the district season with an impressive record of 12 and 7 and a second place standing. The unity of the team on the court was developed through the friendships off the courts.

"Everyone on the team was good friends and it helped to know that you could depend on the others to help you out," said Co-Capt. Ann Wray Clarke.

Many times the team had to overcome obstacles

to come from a deficit during halftime. Somehow the players found a little extra stamina and endurance to pull out victories long after the other team thought they had already won.

"One of the special qualities of this team was something that could never have been taught. Even though we were sometimes down in points, we were never down in spirit," said third-year starter Lane Aulick.

A perfect example of this was the last game of

the season. The opponent was the Hermitage Lady Panthers in the second round of the district tournament. A one point loss after three overtimes brought the season to an end.

"We got a lot farther than anyone ever thought we would. For this team, that's something to be proud of," said junior Mollie McClure who was the high scorer for the season.



"SINK THE SHOT" Junior Mollie McClure adds two more points to the Rebels' score with an easy layup in a game against Tucker.

"JUST GO FOR IT" Senior Laura Wade Abernathy sprints toward the basket in an attempt to score during the Lady Rebels' victory over Tucker.



N

By winning their first ever District Championship, the gymnastics team finally reached

umber One

For a team that has not been ranked very high in the District in recent years, the gymnastics team had an outstanding season. With an 8-4 overall record, and a perfect 4-0 record for the District, the team captured not only the District championship for their performance during the season, but also were the District Meet winner.

"With such a young team, and seeing how well they did this year, we should have another great season next year," said coach Sharon Bateman. The team

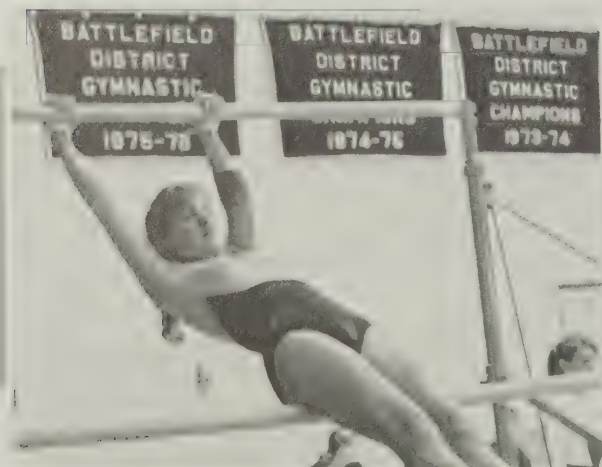
consisted entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

All the girls were proud to be a part of the team.

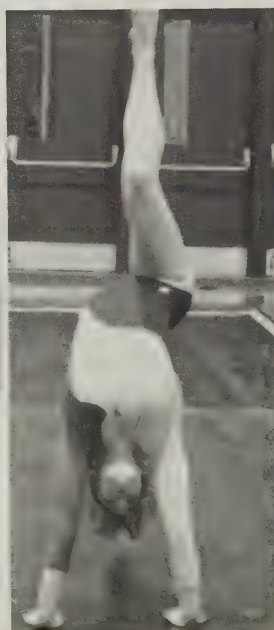
"It felt really good to be a part of the first team to win the District in several years," said sophomore Kenley Ward.

The girls supported and encouraged each other throughout the season. This had a great impact on their success as a team.

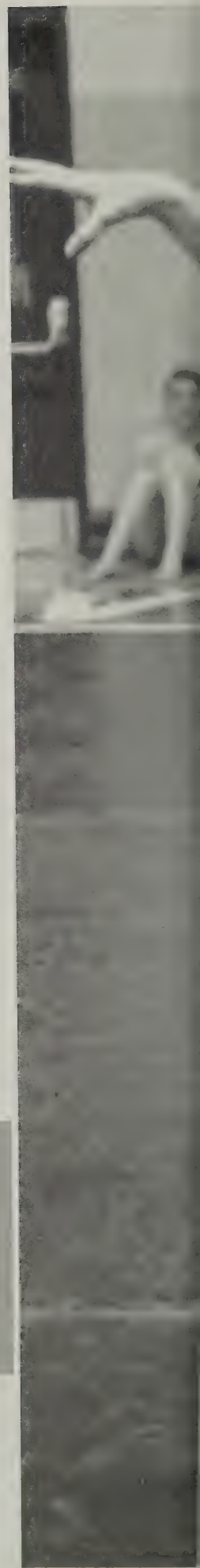
"The overall positive attitude and enthusiasm made our team so successful," said coach Janet Foster.



"FINESSE" Exhibiting championship style, sophomore Gretchen Larson performs on the bars.



"HEAD OVER HEELS" Sophomore Martha Peck performs a walk over during competition.



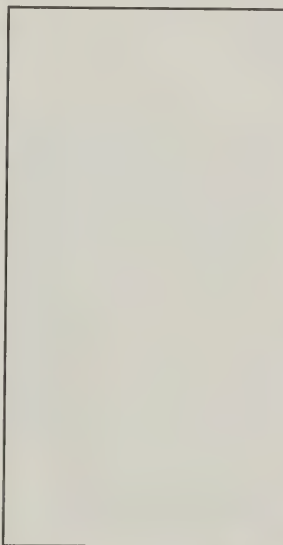


"10" In perfect form, Martha Peck completes her floor routine at the District Meet.



"ATTENTION!" Gymnastics team members Amy Garner, Lissa Hahn, Kenley Ward, Becky Hurst,

Annette Proto, Martha Peck, Jenny Spott, and Gretchen Larson await the results of their competition.



"ON THE SIDELINE" Team members Becky Hurst, Jenny Spott, and Kenley Ward watch a teammate perform at Districts.





GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK: FRONT Julia Damian, Kyle Harkrader, Lauren Wilson, Sharron Redfors, SECOND Paige Elliott, Amida Mehta, BACK Catherine Harding, Karin Pufki, Meredith Fischer, Kasey Shewey, Katherine Eddy, Laura Kelly.



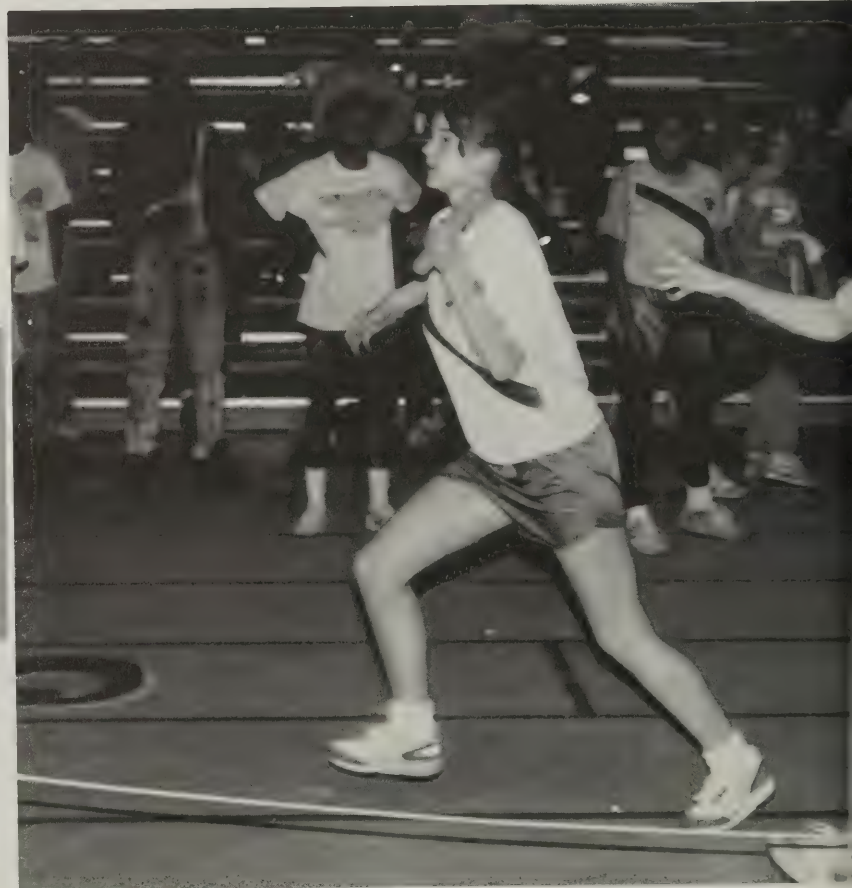
BOYS' INDOOR TRACK: FRONT John Campbell, Ray Gerber, Robert Keeling, Michael Everett, SECOND Sam Hall, Amarith Lim, Harper Trow, Phillipp Barthelmas, BACK Glenn Gray, Michael Cammarasana, Chip Williams, Chris Morris, Dan Hetzel, David Huffman.

"VICTORY LEAP" Sophomore Betsy Anderson competes in the long jump.



"HEADS ABOVE THE REST" Pole vaulter Glenn Gray soars over the bar.

"BLUE" Paige Elliott shouts the command and hands the baton to Kasey Shewey during the girls' team winning 4x800 meter relay.



*Determination, pride and hard work
proved the track team to be . . .*

THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE ELITE.

"MAN WITH A MISSION" Senior and German exchange student, Phillipp Barthelmas charges ahead of an opponent in a District Meet race.

Winter track. Most people think of it as just a transitory period between cross country and spring track . . . But to the athletes, it is much more important. For many students who are three season athletes, "Winter track is an excellent season to prepare athletes for the outdoor season and other sports," said coach Mark Harvey. The runners take this season very seriously, and the team boasted many District, Regional, and even a few State Meet runners.

For the boys team, numerous runners in a variety of events advanced to the Regional Meet by placing in the District Meet. The 4x400 meter relay team of Robert Keeling, John Campbell, Ray Gerber, and Phillipp Barthelmas, and the 4x800 meter relay team of Josh

Shoemake, Robert Keeling, Chris Woosley, and Bradley Davidson both competed at Regionals. In individual races, the longer distance races seemed to be the ones Freeman athletes did the best in. Sam Hall and Andrew Blanchard both went to Regionals in the 1600 meter race, and Andrew went on to become District Champion in that event. Matt Blanchard, Sam Hall, and Scott Zarnegar all placed in the District 3200 meter race. In addition, Josh Shoemake placed in the 1000 meter, and Phillipp Barthelmas in the 500 meter. In the field events, Glenn Gray placed in the pole vault, and David Huffman placed in the shot put.

For the girls' team, the scenario was similar. The 4x400 meter relay team of Betsy Anderson, Diane Gunter, Katherine Eddy, and Paige Elliott, along with the 4x800 meter team of Leslie Ed-

mond, Kasey Shewey, Diane Gunter, and Paige Elliott went to the Regional Meet. The 4x800 team were District Champions, as well. In individual races, Paige Elliott, and Kasey Shewey placed in the 1000 meter race; Katherine Eddy, and Leslie Edmond placed in the 500 meter race; Sharron Redford, and Meredith Fischer placed in the 1600 meter race; and Redford also placed in the 3200 meter run. In other events, Catherine Harding placed in the 55 meter high hurdles, and Natasha McDonald placed in the shot put.

Overall the team did well. Two runners competed in the State Meet: Sam Hall and Andrew Blanchard, both in the 1600 meter run. Although the team may not be widely publicized at Freeman, the athletes take pride in being part of the team and will continue to do so.



"3-2-1 LAUNCH!" Junior Glenn Gray clears the bar in the high jump competition.

"HURDLE POWER" Junior Catherine Harding powers ahead of another runner in the Regional Meet.



Shout For Victory . . .

The Grapplettes continued their tradition at Freeman and boosted the wrestlers on to another winning season.

The Grapplettes have been a tradition at Freeman for many years. Their dedication to the squad was shown by the amount of time and work that went into making signs and goodybags, and attending every wrestling match. Each Grapplette focused on one wrestler to make signs and goodybags for.

"By having your own wrestler, it made the time you spent on their goodybags and signs worthwhile when they won," said Kim Sheer.

"One thing that makes us different from the cheerleaders is that we face the wrestler instead of the crowd," explained senior Co-Captain Marcy Rabhan. This was important because wres-

tling is an individual sport and support helped motivate the wrestlers. Another difference was that there was more unity between the Grapplettes and the wrestlers.

"By becoming so close with the wrestlers, we were all willing to stay up until 4:00 in the morning doing special things for each and every one of them!" commented Catherine Pruden. The Grapplettes themselves have become very close, too.

"From Grapplettes I gained new friends and memories that I will always remember," said Jennifer Lewis.

Adrienne Acra agreed and reflected on the season by saying, "Grapplettes was

really fun, but it wasn't just cheering and going out with the guys that made it fun. All of the time and work we put into signs, goodybags, and organizing for Regionals was fun too because all of those things brought the squad closer together."

Through many intense wrestling matches, through all of the excitement and disappointments, the wrestling season was definitely worth the time and effort for the girls.

"I feel that in many ways, the Grapplettes are the backbone of the Freeman wrestling team," said Kim Trepanier.



"100% REBEL" Juniors Mari Wayne, and Anne Gillenwater, and senior Tanya Giang's enthusiasm displays their total support of the Rebel team.



"EVERYONE LOVES A PARADE" Grapplettes show their spirit during the Homecoming Parade.





GRAPPLETTES: Front Row: Shannon Draper, Marcy Rabhan; Second Row: Kimberley Trepanier, Tanya Giang, Holly Alexander, Jennifer Lewis, Kim Sheer; Third Row: Cathy Sklaroff, Elizabeth Greene, Mari Wayne, Anne Gillenwater, Catherine Pruden.



"PIN 'EM REBS!" Kim Sheer and Shannon Draper shouted their support to the wrestlers at a District Match.

"VICTORY CRY" The Rebel wrestlers got spirited encouragement from Grapplingettes Catherine Pruden, Jennifer Lewis, Kim Sheer, and Shannon Draper.



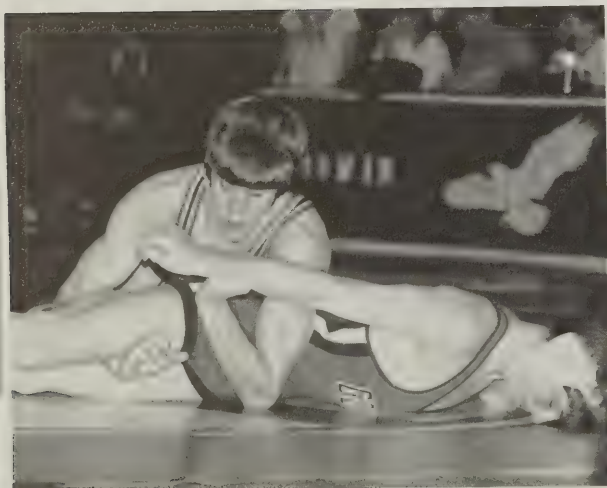


Varsity wrestling. **Front:** Chris Gunn, Paul Curreri, Charles Gaskins, Chris Berger, Bryan Smith, Bobby Holladay. **Second:** David Budlong, Sean Dolan, Carlos Quinonez, Jake Crocker, Thomas Squire, George Langdon, Craig McInnes. **Back:** Jimmy Stanley, John Mehfood, Coy Baldwin, Matt Mogel, Colby Cumber, Blythe Myers (trainer), Meredith Moseley (statistician).



J.V. Wrestling **Front:** Will Hamnet, Chris Gunn, Rob Metcalf, Mike Devilbis, Erik Lunde. **Second:** Alex Taylor, George Richmond, Duane Carter, Mike Giglio, Ramel Clark, John Hughes, Scott Sirls. **Back:** Rob Wood, Kai-Tai Yuan, Richard Wheeler, Bill Stagg, Grant Jansics.

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33	Thomas Dale	31
32	Hermitage	33
40	Thomas Jefferson	15
34	Tucker	19
37	Godwin	24
27	Meadowbrook	35
38	Lee Davis	17
50	Patrick Henry	18
59	L.C. Bird	10



Taking Control, Sean Dolan executed practised moves during a win over Godwin.

The Agony of Defeat showed on the face of Carlos Quinonez's opponent as he was forced to the mat.



BEST IN THE WEST

Intensity, Pride, Coach's Commitment Make Matmen . . .

Unbelievable, Awesome Baby! Senior captian Matt Mogel overpowered Godwin opponent, D. Coates.

Under the watchful eye of their mentor, Coach Drew Bright, the wrestling team began training for the upcoming season. Despite doubts about the team's chances, the wrestlers were optimistic as they progressed through the season.

"The beginning of the season didn't look good because we had a very young team," (only five seniors, three of whom were returning starters) said senior Matt Mogel. "As soon as the season progressed, we got better than we expected."

Many of the wrestlers credited their improvement to their coach.

"Without his support and dedcation, we'd be nothing," said senior Brian Smith. "He's kind of like our dad; he's not an ordinary

coach."

Admiration and gratitude to Coach Bright seemed to come from all of the team's members; they also pointed out that their coach was unique in other ways.

"He deals with you on a wrestling and a personal level," said Matt. "I wouldn't be where I am now if it wasn't for him."

The team definitely erased any hints of doubt about its success throughout the season. This relatively young team powered through the regular season and tournament to win the Colonial District team title and advance to the Central Region tournament, where they finished second and were eliminated from going to the state team tournament.

The coach's commitment has obviously made an im-

pact on the team's performance this season, bith on an individual and a team level. He drilled them in both physical technique and mental toughness.

"Wrestling is an individual sport," said senior Carlos Quinonez. "Coach has taught us that if you want it badly enough, you're going to win."

Through the years the Rebel wrestlers have dominated the Colonial District—this year was no different. The highlight of the season was the advancement of Mogel and John Mehfood to the state tournament. Matt won the state title with a pin in the finals to finish 28-0 for his senior year. He is only the second Rebel and third person in the region to bring home two consecutive state titles.



"Never Say Die!" John Mehfood shows the determination and intensity exhibited in all Rebel wrestlers while engaged in a crucial match.

"Seek and Destroy..." Under the watchful eye of the referee, Carlos Quinonez takes control of an opponent before yet another pin.

The Rebels' speed and determination keep opponents . . .

Running Scared

The track team worked very hard so that they could have a successful season. They were often practicing before school to increase their skills. As the season progressed, they became better and better. The team members did their individual best and so they became a

great team.

"The track team pulled together when we needed it the most," said senior boys' track team member Philip Davis. The team worked hardest at their meets and practices.

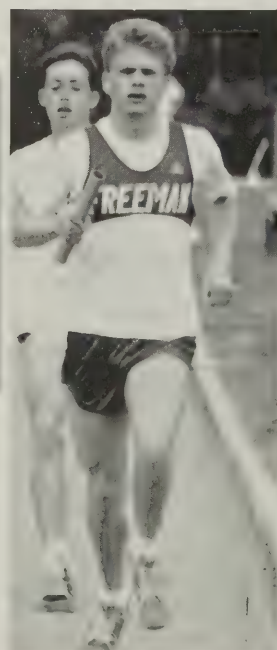
"The track team was a lot of fun. There's lots of

friends and lots of work, and when the time comes, there's lots of competition," said junior, girls' track team member Liz Carrey.

Their hard work and dedication paid off because the track team had a fun and successful year.



FOLLOW THAT BIRD! After a long throw, David Huffman watches his shotput fly to a winning distance.



PASSING THE BUCK, Josh Shoemake prepare to rid himself of the baton in the winning 4x800 relay at districts.

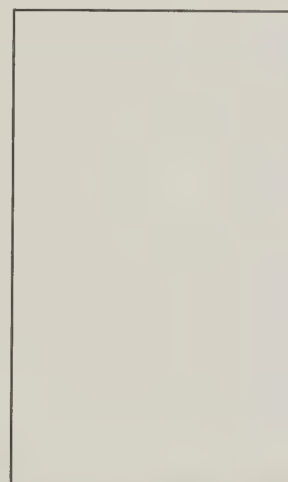




BOYS: Front: Richard Lambert; Ray Gerber; Brandon Gallash; Philip Davis (Captain); David Huffman (Captain); Sam Hall (Captain); John Cambell (Captain); John Thomas; Thomas Huff; Second: Marc McConnell; Chris Woosley; Davis Vick; Andrew Blanchard; Josh Shoemaker; Bradley Davidson; Rett Larson; Matt Cross; Matt Dawson; Dan Hetzel; Robert Keeling; Adam Melton; Bryan Wagoner; Marc Harding; Matthew Gottlieb; John Payne; Back: Jake Klee; Michael Kafantaris; Mario McDonald; David Norman; Chris Williams; Chip Williams; Ramel Clarke; Lee Biedrycki; Phillippe Barthehmes; Dan Quarels; Patrick Biedrycki; Robbi Jognson; Michael Everett; Glenn Gray.



GIRLS: Front: Maria Velegris; Diane Gunter; Jill Fultz; Cathy Sklaroff (Captain); Jen Hogan (Captain); Helen Shute; Aalya Hassan; Jennifer Hurowitz; Second: Anne Ferrell; Elisabeth Bullard; Shannon Marshall; Rebecca Marlowe; Sharron Redford; Tammy Mason; Rebecca Hurst; Margaret Williams; Betsy Anderson; Katherine Eddy; Laura Kelley; Lasley Edmond; Amy Jones; Lori Fleming; Back: Elisabeth Karry; Sara Ferguson; Gretchen Larson; Tamara Schooley; Sameena Hassan; Anne Gillenwater; Kasey Shewey; Lauren Wilson; Heather Hudgins; Natasha McDonald; Candi Cumber; Leigh Harp; Sarah Hunt; Emrick Irwin; Carrie Greshaw.



***Above the Norm!!** David Norman races to yet another victory in the 400 meter race against Godwin and Hermitage.*

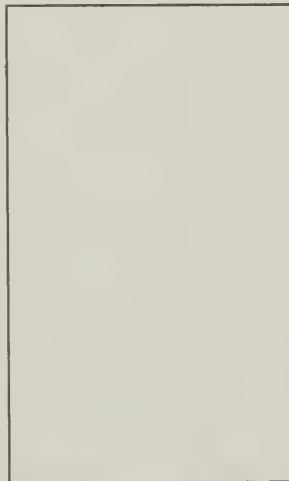
***Mario's UFO ...**As Mario McDonald throws his discus, it flies to the great distance which won him the Most Valuable Field award.*



VARSITY: Front: Merlin Ikenberry, Todd Wait, Marlin Ikenberry; Second: Mike Giglio, Art Blanchard, Kevin Cox, Brian Lewis, Satoru Saito, Doug Clemens; Back: Zeiss Thessen, Andrew Sylvia, Mike Loyd, Matt Mogel, Jacob Hershman, Donald Westbrook, Uriah Thessen.



JV: Front: Mark Thompson, Morgan Kellum, Bobby Holliday, Joe Breaux, Chuck West, Rob Lee Bates, Brian Miller, Tim Dolan; Back: Ryan Langcaster, Chris Cumber, Chip Mullen, Grayson Menetti, Jack Hession, Steven Shibley, Rob Wood, Jay Adams, Chad Viteck.



"C'MON VOGUE" — Brian Lewis strikes a pose to give an out to the Tucker Tigers.

"MERLIN'S MAGIC" — is displayed by Merlin Ikenberry as he pitches for a victory against John Marshall.



R

The Rebels' speed helped them **ound the Bases**

The Rebel baseball team worked very hard to be able to play well and give their opponents a run for their money. The baseball team's coach, Mr. Moore, coached the team on to a successful year on the field. The lighthearted baseball team managed to keep an easy spirit while they turned the heads of many other baseball teams.

"The hardest part of baseball is the fact that must hit a round

ball with a round bat. The problem is that you must hit it square," said senior Marlin Ikenberry. This attitude kept the baseball team smiling as they played their games.

"Baseball is a simple game; you throw the ball, you hit the ball, and you catch the ball. Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, and sometimes it rains," commented senior Todd Wait on the realities of baseball.

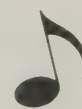
"We have been playing together for a long time and we know what each other needs. When we need someone to stand up, one of us does," said senior Merlin Ikenberry as he commented on the brotherhood the baseball team feels.

The baseball team had a very successful year. They were spurred on by light attitudes and interdependence.



"JUST DO IT!" — Senior Donald Westbrook contemplates on which way to throw the ball in the game against the Godwin Eagles.

"HEY BATTER, BATTER, BATTER, SWWWING BATTER!" — Andrew Sylvia swings low to hit the ball for a run for the Rebs.



With much of the team returning from last year, coupled with some new talent, the softball team entered their season . . .

EXPERIENCED AND READY

Staring down at the mass of dirt, rubble, and other construction debris, the girls' softball team surveyed the ruins of their former home field. "Home games" just weren't the same.

Despite the inconvenience of having to go to Maybeury Elementary for practices and games, the team pulled together and had a successful season. With a season record of 12-5, the girls ended in the third place spot in the District.

The end of the sea-

son proved to be rather disappointing, though, as the team lost to Tucker in the District Tournament.

The team consisted mainly of returning players. Among them were Maribeth Pierce, who was the recipient of the "Best Offensive Player" Award, Maribeth Pierce, who won the Rebel Award, and Nikki "Strikeout Queen" Maher, pitcher and recipient of the "Best Defensive Player" Award. New talent entered the team in the form

of four new players: Bernadette Johnston, Stephanie Brown, Dana Pierce, and Heather Kerkerling.

"We all worked really well together as a team, especially toward the end of the season," said junior Catherine Harding. This was evident throughout the season as the girls pulled out wins over formidable teams.

"Although the team was faced with distractions, they pulled out a good record," said Coach Terry Donahue.



"STRIKEOUT QUEEN" Nikki Maher fires a pitch into the strike zone and past the batter in one of her 109 strikeouts during the season.



"ROUNDING THIRD" Dana Price heads for home to score another run for the Lady Rebels.





VARSITY: Front: Aimee Howle, Mary Beth Pierce, Lane Aulick, Emily Baranowski, Stephanie Brown; Second: Mary Hooke, Bernadette Johnston, Laura Wade Abernathy, Catherine Harding, Heather Kerker; Back: Nikki Maher, Mollie McClure, Kristy Bryant, Dana Price, Catherine Pruden.



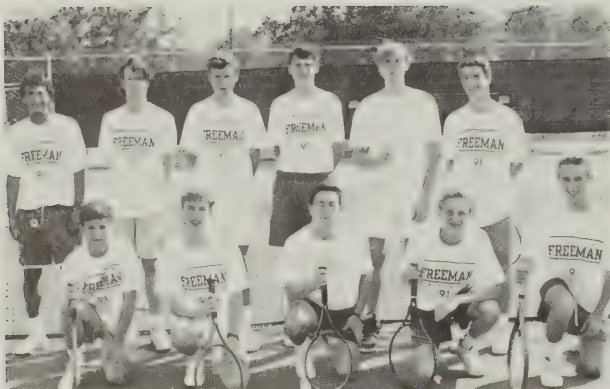
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8	Varina	9
7	Hermitage	3
3	Godwin	4
17	John Marshall	2
1	Highland Springs	5
38	Thomas Jefferson	0
6	Patrick Henry	4
3	Tucker	4
6	Midlothian	1
8	Hermitage	5
5	Godwin	6
19	John Marshall	1
29	Thomas Jefferson	0
6	Patrick Henry	3
6	Tucker	0



"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL" Senior Co-Captain Lane Aulick awaits the pitch during the Rebels' victory over Midlothian.

"BALL 1!" Captain Maribeth Pierce holds back on an inside pitch during the Midlothian game.





Front: Gavin Milmer; Jay Curley; Adam Plotkin; Matthew Cooper; Jay Hatcher; Back: Randy Masters; Case Muizelaar; Arthur Grocholski; Kemper Baker; Pelham Blunt; Pierce McGill. Not Pictured: Erik deVries; Danniell Grinnan.



"IF YOU WANT IT BAD ENOUGH"... The look on Matthew Cooper's face says he's determined to win.

"ACE" Senior Daniel Grinnan slams a winner at his opponent in one of the team's victories enroute to the state tournament.



M *Skill, determination, and teamwork help Rebels* aster the Courts

Once again, the Rebels experienced success on the courts. The boys' team was coached by Randy Master, a D.F.S. alumnus who was a Colonial District champion and a member of the 1988 team that captured the state title.

Regional champions in singles, doubles and team competition — they edged Midlothian in the team final — the Rebels advanced to the Group AAA state tournament at Lloyd C. Bird High.

There, the highlight was winning the doubles title. Senior, Dan-

iel Grinnan, and Sophomore, Erik deVries, defeated John Lisack and Greg Strawderman of Woodbridge 6-2, 6-1 in a 45 minute match.

"From the first time I saw them play, I knew they would be a good doubles team," said Master. "Erik has a big serve and is a good volleyer. Daniel (regional singles champion) has never been a great doubles player, but when you put him with someone like Erik, he raises his game."

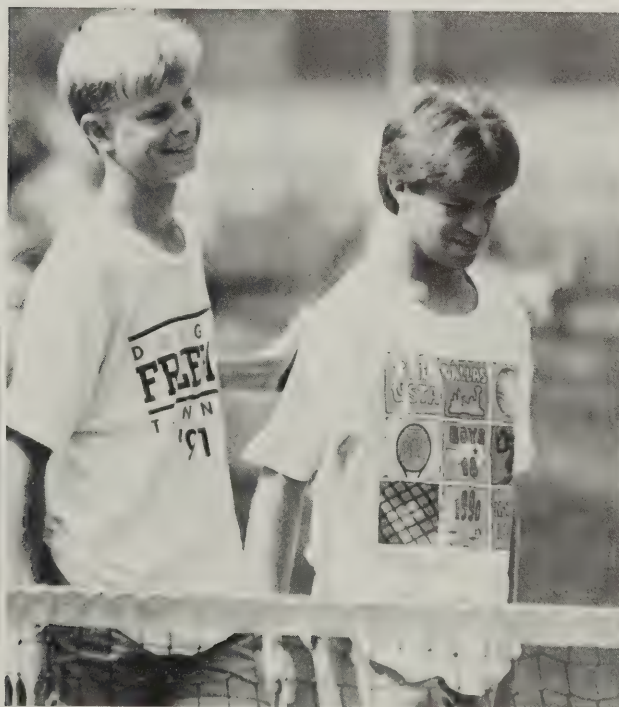
Left-handed Grinnan and right-handed deVries complement-

ed each other and had no trouble covering the deuce and ad courts.

"Depending on where the sun is, it works out perfectly," said deVries. "We seem to know where the other is going to be. We never hit (each other's) rackets or do stuff like that."

In the singles competition, Grinnan took third place with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Lisack.

In a disappointing state final team match, the Rebels lost to Lafayette High of Fairfax.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY! Sophomore, Erik deVries and senior, Daniel Grinnan walk off the court at Lloyd Bird H.S. after winning the Group AAA state doubles championship.



M *After heartbreaking losses in the past the team finally* et their Goals

The Boys' soccer team put a lot of time and energy into being the best soccer team that they could be. The team finally beat Mills Godwin in a heated grudge match. They ended their season with a district championship and a feeling of pride. The soccer team was made up of strong individual players who came together in a

victorious way.

"Hard work and determination on the soccer team's part, helped lead to our district championship," said junior Mark Simonton.

"Beating Godwin for the first time in three years was the culminating point of all our practices. We finally returned the district championship to where it be-

longs," said junior Carrington Bradley.

"You could see the team come together from the first day. We practiced long and hard, and it paid off in the end," said junior Jimmy Hock.

The soccer team's hard work and determination paid off. Their time and energy that was spent was rewarded with a district championship.



RUNNING LIKE THE WIND
...After making a steal from the Tucker striker, Thomas Squire heads for the clear.





VARSITY: Front: Matt Wallkowski, Michael Gilman, Reed Williams, Robert Gayle, Chase Staples, Tim Garnett, Carrington Bradley; Second: Steven McCabe, Josh Wroniewicz, Mark Simonton, John Sexton, Andrew Blanchard, Thomas Squire, Kin Marsh; Back: Donald Budlong, Todd Hale, David Tambellini, Terry O'Neill, Wes Hooker, Matthew Blanchard, Chris Schultz, Jimmy Hock, Kenny Jones.



JV: Front: Hien Nguyen, Paul Curreri, Rob Metcalf, David Budlong, Scott Walden, Paul Sakeleriou; Second: Michael Yanchisin, Tommy Ragland, Scott Saunders, Grant Jansics, Andrew Douglas, Will Hameck, Preston Wilkinson, Alex Taylor; Back: Jason Benesh, Ross Merritt, David Gott, Bayne Johnston, Byrd McDonald, George Langdon, Barry O'Connor, Jeff Harmon.

DSF		Opp.
3	Stafford	1
0	Midlothian	4
0	Meadowbrook	0
0	Monacan	6
0	Clover Hill	2
1	Tucker	1
2	Lee Davis	1
4	Patrick Henry	0
6	John Marshall	0
2	Godwin	1
1	Hermitage	0

CONCENTRATION ...is the name of the game as Kim Marsh ensures that the ball is cleared and away from the Tigers.





VARSITY: Front: Diana Hock; Amy Unger; Karen Work; Sally Lusk; Melissa Gobbi; Megan Palmer; Katrina Leshner; Patricia Higgins; Stephanie Hartman; Back: Mrs. Grace Mortimer (Head Coach); Regina Tamberino; Anna Hershman; Anna Witt (Captain); Ashley Haug (Captain); Helene Oley (Captain); Jen Boxley; Alisa Hubbard; Mrs. Suzanne Minton (Assistant Coach).



JR. VARSITY: Front: Clare Russell (Captain); Francie Schultz; Kyle Harkrader; Leslie Baker; Paige Elliott; Rebecca Elliott; Stacy Smith; Back: Mrs. Mortimer; Heather Clem; Susan Unger; Iulia Damian; Jen Fogelson; Melissa Keith; Erin Draper (Captain); Shawn Martin; Mrs. Minton.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER		
Freeman		Opponent
3	Midlo	2
0	Manchester	2
0	Stafford	3
0	Albemarle	2
1	Midlo	3
1	Clover Hill	2
5	Tucker	0
3	Lee Davis	2
5	Hermitage	1
4	St. Gertrudes	1
0	Collegiate	4
8	Patrick Henry	2
3	Tucker	2
1	Godwin	3
2	Godwin	3
0	Monacan	2



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. During a regular practice session, captain Anna Witt brushed up on her ball handling skills.

DRIBBLING TO VICTORY. Ashley Haug got ready to embarrass the Lady Eagles by blowing their defense.



A young motivated, and determined team reached its goal after deciding to . . .

G et hungry

The Lady Rebels proved that age was not a measurement of talent. It could be seen in every trap, pass, shot, and goal these girls produced.

At the beginning of the season, head coach Mrs. Grace Mortimer inherited a fairly young team. However, the junior-led group was already on its way to being physically prepared for games. The bulk of the team's training was devoted to coordination of player efforts and communication on the field.

Volunteer keeper coach Shawn Martin worked with the girls to develop their individual skills and prowess. This allowed the team to come together efficiently and effectively.

Another facet of the conditioning included mental preparation for the game. "When there were two teams of equal talent, the difference was in the heads of the players," said assistant coach Mrs. Suzanne Minton.

Team talks and pep rousing actions were a major asset to the team. Sev-

eral spirited afternoon announcements sparked player enthusiasm and encouraged school support for the games.

Internal team support was led by captains Ashley Haug, Helene Oley, and Anna Witt. Helene was also voted by the team to receive the 110% award. The Rebel Award was given to Diana Hock for all her valuable donations to the team.

All these preparations for perfection helped the girls beat Midlothian, in their first season match up, 3-2. Midlo had the reputation of being a power house in the girls' division. The kicking Rebels proved that they were definitely a serious threat. Other wins included two victories over rival, Tucker, 5-0 and 3-2. The Rebs ate some major Tiger meat in these resounding triumphs. Hermitage, St. Gertrude, and Patrick Henry found the girls an unbeatable adversary, also.

The climax of the season occurred during the final game of the Girl's District

tournament. After waiting through three delays to allow thunderstorms to pass, the ladies had to face their toughest opponents, Godwin. The Rebels knew the Eagles had a stacked team but refused to allow the thought of winning the district title escape them. The score remained tied at 0-0 through quadruple overtime. During sudden death, the Eagles managed to squeeze one more goal in than the Rebs leaving the final score 3-2.

To some this may have seemed a failure, but not to Mrs. Mortimer's girls. This game was a great victory. The Rebels played to win. They executed their plays flawlessly and worked together as one unit to achieve their objective. This objective was to play good soccer, and anyone who saw that game must say he saw GREAT soccer.

"Team unity," was all team M.V.P. Jen Boxley said. However, this summed up the whole team's philosophy, which paid off in the end.



CONCENTRATION! In preparation for a future district game, Patricia Higgins performed ball maneuvering activities.

SHOTS ON GOAL. Katrina Leshner terminated Godwin's thoughts of scoring during the District Championship game.





TWIST AND SHOUT. In the spring musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*, members of the teen chorus danced and sang in the opening act called "The Telephone Hour."

JAKE WITHOUT THE FATMAN. Senior Jacob Hershman finds something humorous in Mrs. Dorothy Thomas' Spanish IV lecture.



CREAM OF THE CROP

Douglas Freeman is a school that is filled with traditions. One tradition that has been around for a very long time is academic excellence. This year has been no exception. Once again the Rebels proved that they were *not just whistlin' Dixie* when they boasted about academic accomplishments.

The AHSME is a rigorous national math exam. This year Freeman had five students that scored 100 or better: Phillip Geissler, (Medalist), Jae Lim, Jack O'Bannon, Philip Davis, and Ben Raper. These students all qualified for the AIME, the test for the next level.

The Battle of the Brains team excelled once again. They made it to the final round of competition for the third year in a row.

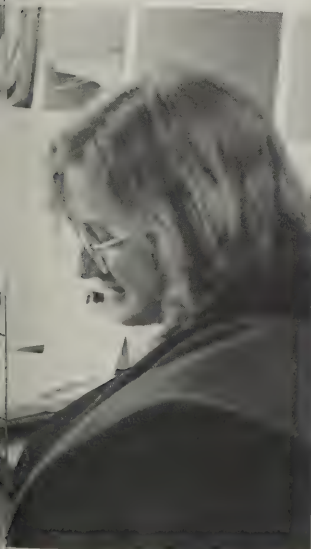
Additionally, the Rebels sported five National Merit Semi-Finalists, and six students were selected to attend the various Governor's Schools around the state.

Lastly, at the Scholastic Art Competition sponsored by the Greater Richmond Council of the Arts, Todd Hale, junior, received top honors for his entries. His art received the "Best in Show" award and the Hallmark Card, Inc., honor prize. Also, Tina Kafantaris was a regional finalist for the Governor's Art Award.

All in all, the Rebels proved that it was number one in all areas — but especially in academics.

IS THIS O.K.? During study hall, Kay Hamlin and Jen Hogan pooled knowledge for a class project.

A WORD TO THE WISE. Guidance counselor, Mrs. Joyce Tidey, helps Dawn Mills with her college plans.



SAY CHEESE! Fujii Sensai takes a picture of student life at Freeman.



DEEP IN THOUGHT. Fujii Sensai records his thoughts on paper during his visit to Freeman.



I'VE SEEN THIS BEFORE! Looking on with a curious eye, Fujii Sensai examined Sarah Wright's assignment in Japanese class.

America and
Japan
come together
in
a show of
friendship
and respect.

East Meets West

Weeks after his visit, the name of "Fujii Sensai" was still ringing in the halls of Freeman. Tadashi Fujii, affectionately called Fujii Sensai by the students, was a teacher from Japan who came to Virginia to learn about American schools, American students, and American culture as well.

Fujii visited several Henrico County high schools including Hermitage and Godwin, but without any doubt, he said, "Freeman is the best school."

While he was at Freeman, Fujii visited classes, made friends with students and teachers, and even helped coach the boys volleyball team in the afternoon.

Fujii was able to capture the student life at Freeman with the help of a video camera. He filmed during classes and at pep rallies and assemblies to give his students back in Japan a good look at the quality of education and the social atmosphere at Freeman.

The student body became very fond of Fujii

Sensai while he visited Freeman. They were sad to see him go after his month long stay had ended. The students gave him a standing ovation at the last pep rally and at the last assembly as well.

Fujii said it all when he stated, "American schools are wonderful."

— John Hutcheson

JUST A LITTLE REMINDER. During a pep rally, Mr. Stavredes presents Fujii Sensai with a yearbook to keep as a memento from his stay at Freeman.



SMILE! Fujii Sensai takes time out to sit down and relax. He used his video camera to record all of his experiences at Freeman.

THIS IS HOW WE DO IT IN AMERICA. Volleyball coach Rick George explained to Fujii Sensai about the Volleyball program at Freeman.



The new Sign
Language I
Class
taught seniors
how
to let their

Fingers do the Talking



The ability to communicate means everything, yet up until last year some have been denied that ability. It was the first year that Freeman students were able to attend a sign language course at Mills E. Godwin High School. To be eligible for this class, a student had to be either a junior or a senior, have a first period study hall, and a desire to learn. The two students able to join sixteen fellow scholars from Godwin were Laura Wade Abernathy and Preston Jordan, both seniors.

American Sign Language was the only high school class of its kind in Henrico County. However, since those who lip-read only pick up about twenty percent of a conversation, Sign Language is essential.

The positive attitude that

surrounded the course was sparked by its intriguing curriculum. The students studied American Sign Language (ASL) as if it were a foreign language, learning completely different methods of word placement. They also learned about Manually Coded English (MCE), which was closer to verbal English than ASL, and Signing Exact English (SEE), which was used to teach young deaf children.

The class explored the reasons why people become deaf and blind and how they deal with their disabilities. Studies included research on Helen Keller and other groundbreakers in the area of Sign language.

Laura Wade and Preston were the first students not from Godwin to attend the full credit Sign Language I.

The class and its second year companion have been facets of Godwin's curriculum in the past though.

"The class, taught by Mrs. Patricia Myers, has taught me so much about deaf people and their disability," said Preston.

Laura Wade had taken a Sign Language course through Henrico County before, but she felt the Godwin class was much more thorough and inclusive. She took the class because she plans to counsel deaf children. She thought if Freeman initiated a similar program the student response would be overwhelming.

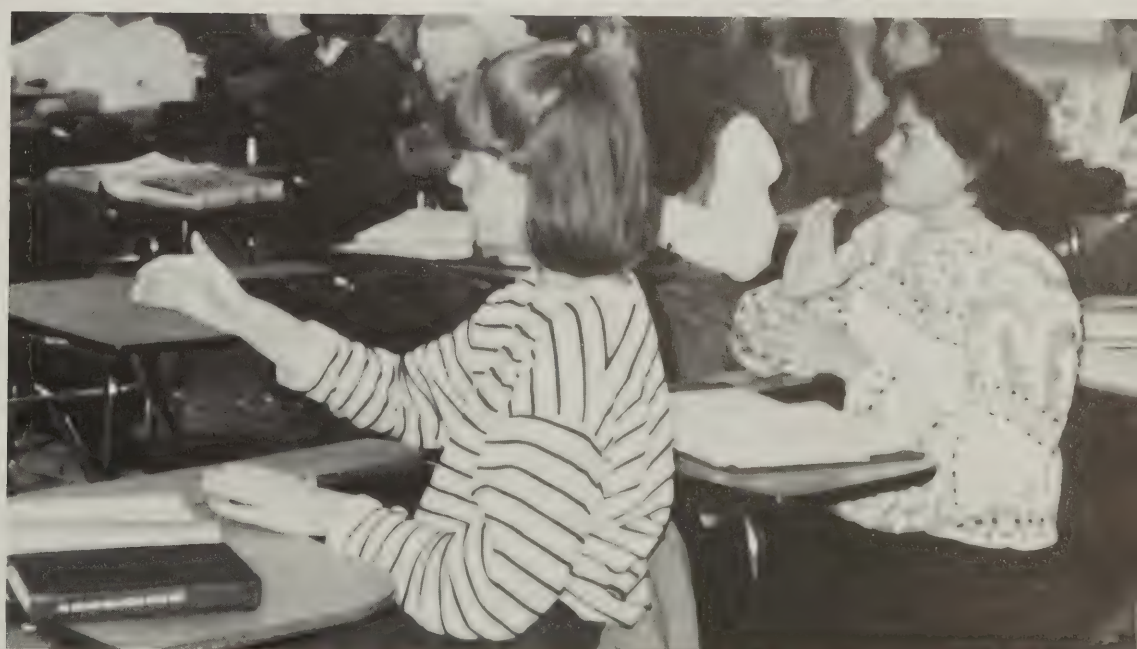
— Clare Russell

SAY IT WITH YOUR HANDS. Amid visual aids for geometry, seniors Laura Wade Abernathy and Preston Jordan shared visual aids for the hearing impaired.

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY? Caught in mid-sign, Preston realized that signing her thoughts was harder than she had expected.

TALKING UNTIL THEIR HANDS FALL OFF. Preston and her classmate Shelby Craig communicated with each other through sign language. Both participated in the new class offered at Godwin.



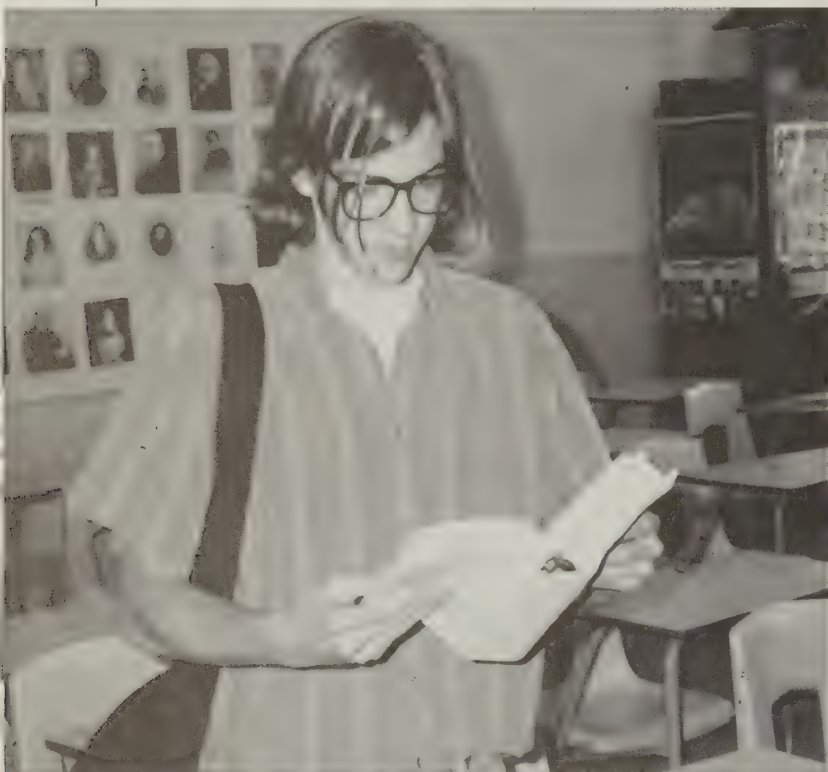


I LOVE SIGN LANGUAGE!
 Laura Wade Abernathy expressed her enjoyment in Sign Language I.

GOD REST YE MERRY GENTLEMEN. Laura Wade and Preston signed the words to the popular carol during their extracurricular class.

I JUST CAN'T PUT IT DOWN!
Eric Gregory is enticed by his
World Lit. text after Ms. Jeanne
Saunders' fifth period class.

***YOU NEVER TAUGHT US
THAT!*** Steve McQuail argues
with Ms. Jeanne Saunders about
a question on the AP English
Exam.



WILL THE BELL EVER RING?
Mrs. Evamon Fleming's
freshmen cast wary glances at the
clock.



Life and Literature

Ibsen, Goethe, Flaubert, Tolstoy, Voltaire, Cervantes. These were just a few of the writers encountered by students in Ms. Jeanne Saunders' World Literature class. The class was designed to present motivated students with a wide selection of literature from the Ancient Greeks and Romans, the French, the Spanish, the Russians, the Germans, the Scandinavians, and the Italians.

The students read a tremendous amount of literature over the course of the year: short stories, novels, essays, plays, and poetry, they covered it all. In addition to the regular class workload, the students had to read at least 300 pages of parallel reading once every six weeks.

"This class has been the most challenging one I've taken, but it's a lot more than just reading literature," said senior Liz Rudnick.

Ms. Saunders echoed this sentiment: "The class is not just about literature; it's

about life, and I hope that the students learn this before they leave here."

To add more interest to the class, students often read and acted out plays in class. Movies and filmstrips also enhanced the students' knowledge of the topics they were studying. At the end of the year, the class watched *Nicholas and Alexandra*, a movie about the fall of the Romanov dynasty in Russia.

To add even more excitement to the class, many students did projects and presented them to the class. Some students prepared food for the class that typified the cuisine of the country they were studying. Perhaps the most outrageous of these food projects was Jonathan Boyles' bread replica of Michelangelo's statue of David. The bread replica, however, was eventually deemed inedible and was left to the Virginia Museum for preservation.

The most challenging assignment all year was not the recreation of the David

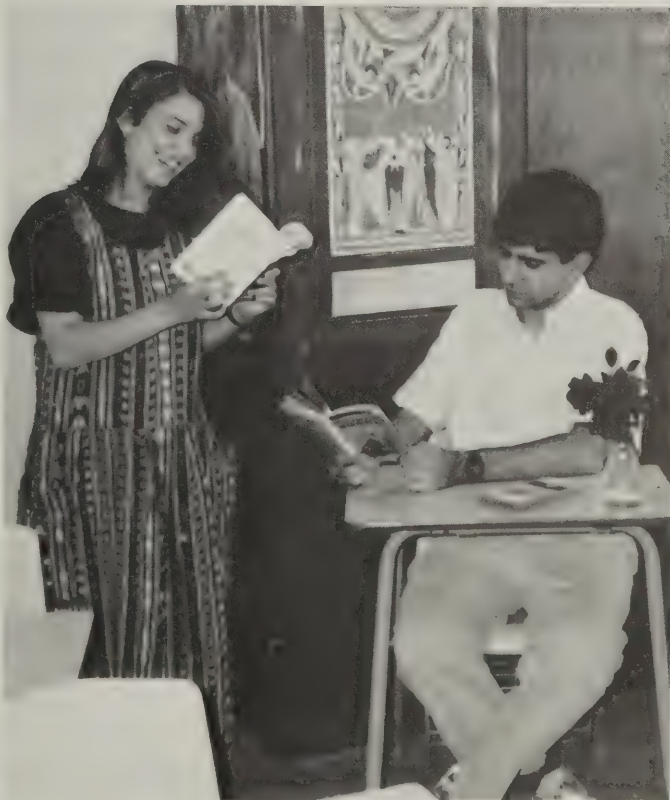
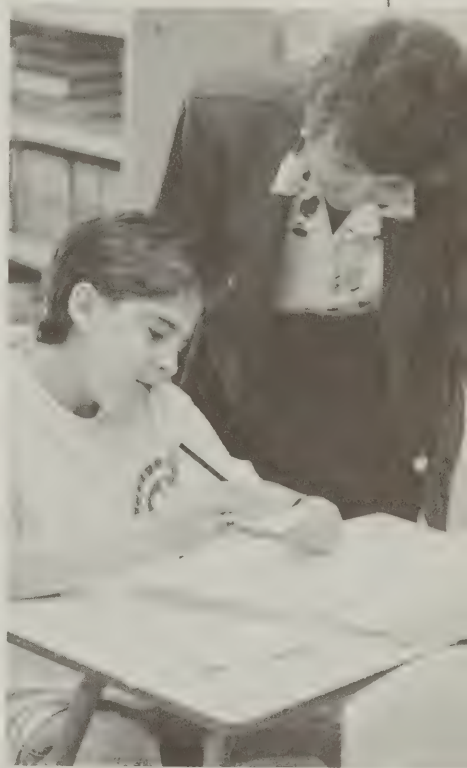
but the reading of *Anna Karenina*, Leo Tolstoy's masterpiece. The class read the 900 page novel over a two month period. While it was the longest work they had read, many students considered it the best book they had read all year.

World Literature opened up new horizons to those students who took it and all agreed that the workload was worth it. Senior John Aboud gave much of the credit for this to Ms. Saunders. "She really made the literature come alive. She always left us with something to think about," said John.

World Literature proved to be a class where great ideas and great literature met to teach the students lessons about life they would not easily forget.

STRESS! Mrs. Evamon Fleming gave Chris Crocker advice about his term paper dilemma.

In Ms. Saunders' World Literature class, students learn about



TORVALD, I AM LEAVING YOU! Liz Rudnick and John Aboud act out a dialogue from Ibsen's *The Dollhouse*.

DEARHEART, THE DIE IS CAST! Mrs. Pearl Clark lectures her freshman English class about the importance of organization.





All scienced out. With an exasperated look on her face, Anu Mehra, with Charles Gaskins and Maribeth Pierce, participated in a class lab.

Electrospectro-what? A.P. Biology students Danny Braunshteyn and Jenny Holman studied the density of liquids using an electrospectrometer.



The Challenge of Science

Einstein,
Nobel,
Mendal, and
students-
what do they
all have in
common?

7:38 p.m. Sunday night, "Is the library still open?" How many times have students said these exact words prior to a mad project rush? Too often, thanks to the seemingly overzealous science department. Students from all walks of life were familiar to the wrath of projects. However, those enrolled in science courses had a particular fear: the dreaded VJAS paper and DuPont essay. "Why?" they asked, "Why have we been plagued with these academic diseases?"

Earth science and biol-

Uh, what was the question? Mrs. Phyllis Murray's biology class allowed Piper Sanders to answer a tough problem.

ogy teacher Mrs. Ellen Mayo reasoned that the projects allowed her students to investigate areas that interested them but were not included in the normal curriculum. Her earth science and advanced placement biology students were required to write a DuPont essay, however they were not forced to continue to the next level of competition. Students in her biology course had the same rules for their VJAS paper.

However, many students did decide to follow up, with positive results in some cases. For instance, sophomore Rachel Holsinger won first prize for her VJAS paper titled "Squirrels' nut prefer-

ence" in the spring of 1990.

Students, amazingly enough, seemed to agree with their teachers that the projects were beneficial.

"The essay was fun to write and a creative way to learn," said junior Channing deBorenaeve.

The science teachers understood what a grind papers could.

"The VJAS projects were painful to the students as well as the teachers. As they learned to set up experiments, collect and analyze data, and draw conclusion, the scientific method became more practical," said Miss Raine.

Sounds like teacher knows best, again!



Biologybound! Mrs. Murray's biology class paid full attention to her mesmerizing lecture.

Oh, I see! Mrs. Ellen Mayo helped senior Maribeth Pierce use a microscope while the class studied mayflies.



Charming,
Entertaining,
Timeless
Syncopations
helped
continue . . .

The Tradition of Excellence

As another year went by, the Douglas Freeman male choral group, the Syncopations, continued the tradition of delighting their audience with quality music and crazy antics rivaled by none. They were always entertaining no matter what the occasion.

What the Syncopations lacked in musical ability, they made up for with personality and originality. During the holiday assembly, the group made a temporary name change to "Bob." They came on stage dressed in clothing even the Beverly Hillbillies would have shunned and sang a rousing song about Christmas Bells.

"We just try to have a good time, make the audience laugh, and try not to take things too seriously," said

senior Syncopation Richard Waters.

The Syncopations were able to get serious when they needed to; there was no doubt about that. At the Fiesta-Val competition in Atlanta in April, 1991, the group scored first place in their division and received a superior rating from the judges. "The first place was nice, but the superior rating was what really counted," said senior Syncopation, Sean Murphy.

The Syncopations were not the only group who had great success at Fiesta-Val '90. The DSF Choral Department brought home more awards than any other school at the competition. The Festival Choir received second place and a superior rating. The new choral group, the Choral received first place in its division and a superior rating. Girl's Ensemble received second place and a rating of excellent. The DSF Show Choir received first place, a

superior rating and a championship trophy. The Downbeats received the same. The biggest winner of all was the DSF Chamber Ensemble. They brought home a first place award, a superior rating, a championship trophy, and the grand championship trophy, the highest honor awarded any choral group. Ms. Morris, the key to all of this success received the prestigious Director's Award.

The Freeman Choral Department continued its tradition of excellence that has characterized it over the years. Each group and each individual strived to be the best and it paid off in the end. Whether it was the Syncopations leaving the audience rolling in the aisles, or the Chamber Ensemble enticing listeners with its majestic harmonies, the Choral Department raised itself to new heights in its quest for musical excellence.

A TIME FOR SINGING. Jessica Cary, a member of Girl's Ensemble prepares to sing during the holiday assembly.



AND THE BAND PLAYED ON. The DSF Stage Band kicked into gear as they performed at the winter concert.

TESTING THE DOMINO THEORY. During the holiday assembly, Downbeats Wendy Mills, Aimee Howle, Sally Micks, and Katherine Oelrich lined up like dominos as they sang.





DOIN' THE HOKEY POKEY.

During Drama I class, Dana Price, Elizabeth Taylor, and David Altizer worked on their dance for the recruiting show.

"WELL FELLAS. IT'S LIKE THIS ..."

said B.J. Kocen as he discussed World events with his fellow Synco-pations during the holiday concert.

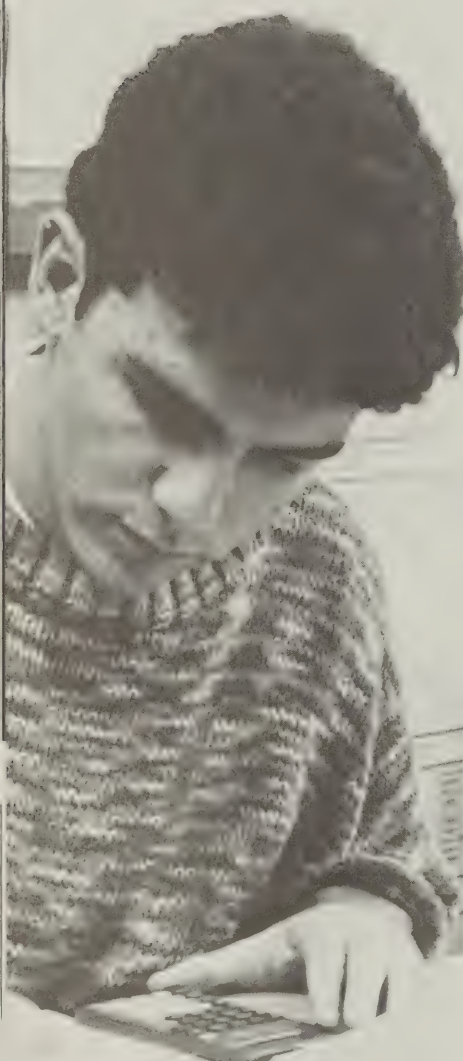


THE MEN IN BLACK. Looking more like an extension of the curtain than a choral group, the new Chorale performs at the spring concert.



Y=mx+b and tan=1/cot

What use
is...



Calculator to the rescue. In his trigonometry class, Todd Hale resorted to a little computer aid during his assignment.

Hi ho, hi ho it's off to finish homework Sean Murphy goes. The senior was being particularly studious in his trig class.

Rhetoric Question Number One: Why are students repeatedly forced to cram their brains with millions of proofs, equations, numbers, symbols, and other garble collectively known as math? Come on, students say! We are going to be business people, lawyers, and artists, and do not see math coming into these pictures at all.

Unfortunately, students really do need to know math. You do not have to be a rocket scientist to use math every day.

"The classes teach students common sense which can be used in any area of study," said Miss Mary Virginia Manson, who taught Algebra II,

trigonometry, and math analysis.

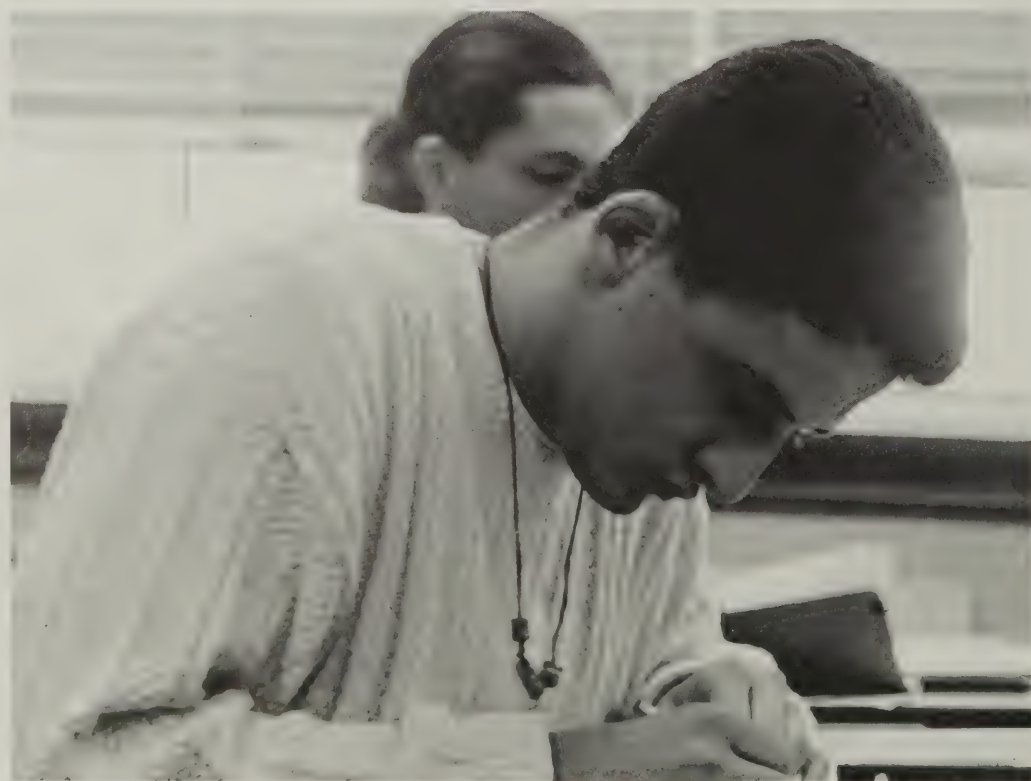
The students did numerous project and posters that dealt with the applications of math. Many done in Miss Manson's class intergrated knowledge from other classes. For instance, one showed that if Christopher Columbus had taken trigonometry, he really would have made it to India.

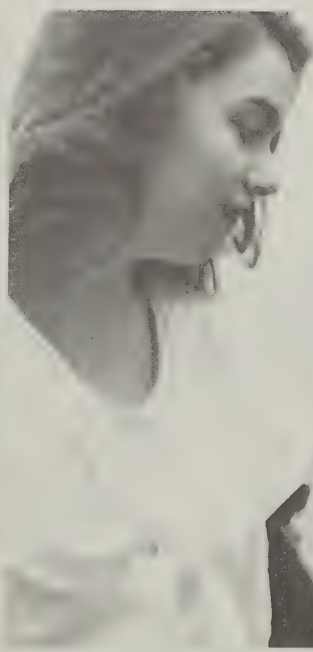
Through their research and projects, math students were able to touch the every day uses of the subject. It seems a vert abstract and limited area. However, one glance at posters titled "When are we ever gonna have to use this?" provided many ca-

reers which employ mathematical knowledge.

The posters subtly appeared in math classes last year to provide incentive. For example, to become a cosmetologist, one must use decimals, percentages, customary measurement, angle measurement, basic math, terminology, and group problem solving. This was the career with the least number of uses. Other areas, such as electronic technicians and research physists use about 72 areas. Then one could always become a math teacher.

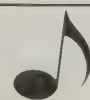
They're waiting for a sine or is it a cosine. Miss Tisdale's trigonometry class waited with anticipation for her lesson.





Merry Math! Miss Tisdale returned papers to Kay Hamlin with a Christmas jingle.

Five more minutes! Miss Nancy Zirkle's Calculus I class decided to quit early, proof that teaching during the last few minutes of any class is futile.



Informative,
interesting,
20th Century
History
succeeded
in . . .

Keeping the Pace



THIS CAN'T BE AS HARD AS IT LOOKS. Kevin Cox concentrated intently as he grappled with his U.S. History homework.

I'M GOING TO MAKE THIS PERFECTLY CLEAR. During study hall Dr. Slaunwhite attempted to clarify the Middle East crisis for Emily Baranowski.

As you may have seen in the school catalog, an extra history course was offered this year. 20th Century History was designed to give students an in depth look into the world events of the past century.

"The class was an excellent way to learn about more recent events, events that are not usually covered in U.S. history," said senior Lindy Daum.

"I took the class because I wanted an extra year of history. Since I was not interested in either sociology or psychology, 20th Century was the perfect course," said junior Carrington Bradley.

Since this was the first year for the class, teacher

Mr. Drew Bright admitted that he was not too sure what to teach in the class.

"The curriculum is very unstructured. We do not have an outline for the course or even a book. Therefore, I just take each decade at a time and see what happens. As I have said many times over the year, 'The students in the class are guinea pigs; I am just trying everything I can think of to make the class a success'," said Coach Bright.

To supplement the class, Coach Bright included material from many different types of sources, such as movies, filmstrips, and old magazine articles.

A second way Coach Bright tried to widen the

students' understanding of history was through biographical reports. Each student had to write eight different reports on people through the century and in a broad range of fields.

"The reports were a real pain, but they did help me to learn about the lives of people I knew nothing of," said senior Meredith Snellings.

The general opinion of the class was good. Thanks to the good reviews and the popularity of the course, it will be offered again next year.

"I loved it; it was better than *Cats*. I want to take it again and again," said senior Kyle Boatwright.





X MARKS THE SPOT. Keeping pace with world events, Robert Metcalf identified Iraq on the map in Mrs. Jones' World Studies II class.

AND THE WALL COMES TUMBLING DOWN. Trying to get a better look, students in Mrs. Chance's German class admire a slightly modified version of the Berlin Wall.



SMILE. YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA. Michelle Friend found something amusing as she

listened to Mrs. Jones' lecture in World Studies II.





FASHION FASCINATION. Mrs. Dyer's fashion class devotes its undivided attention to their lesson. The class's studies included those on color, line, and design.

BEAUTY AID. Fashion show preparations included a makeup job for each model like this one being performed on Aimee Howle.



They Mean Business

The truth of the Marketing and fashion classes is that

Twenty-five years ago the curriculum was expanded to include marketing classes. Marketing could be referred to as an education in real life.

The courses included lessons on background design, wardrobing, and display.

These studies pertained to specific careers whereas those on communication and organizational skills were applicable to any area. Other topics were advertising, economics, free enterprise, selling, and job search skills (how to com-

plete an application, handle an interview, and write a resume).

In marketing, students were taught skills and abilities that would normally take years of on-the-job training to acquire. By learning these talents in school, students were allowed to enter an employment position as soon as desired.

The marketing classes included alternative ways of learning. The course invited students to participate in out-of-school jobs and fashion shows. These activities helped reinforce the lessons taught in school.

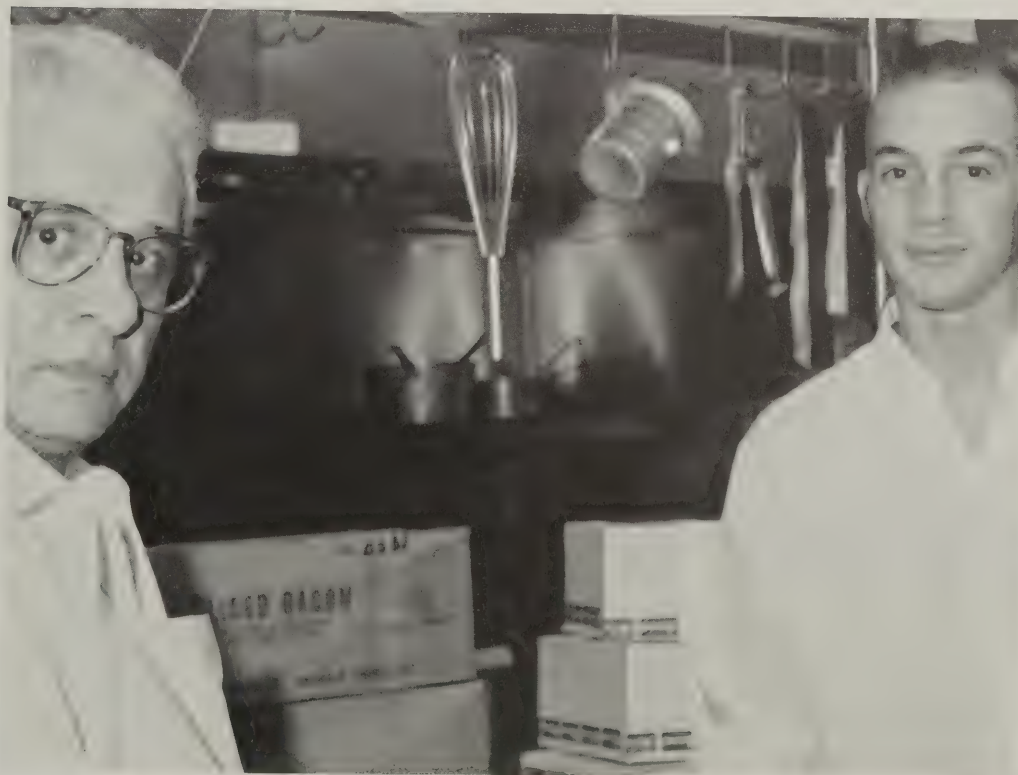
The fall fashion show was produced and de-

signed by the fashion students in the marketing program. The production taught color, line, and design knowledge, human relations, and organizational skills.

"The class provided valuable skills to aid the students in their life after high school, usually in college or with a job," said Mrs. Barba Dyer, marketing and fashion teacher. Mrs. Patsy Cox also taught marketing as well as the advanced class.

"The class itself, along with additional experiences, such as a trip to Phillip Morris, helped provide valuable marketing information," said Josette Wineglass.

THE MARK OF STYLE. In the fashion class's production, *Signature of Style*, Andrea Whitley and David Budlong modeled popular fashions.



FILM AT ELEVEN. Local WTVR TV-6 news cast members, Lisa LaFata and Ivan Schwartz, visited marketing students to discuss the marketing aspects in news broadcasting.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK. Jaime Maitland's out-of-school employment helped him apply the skills he acquired in his marketing class.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING.

Social Studies team members Brian Wagoner, Carrington Bradley, Catherine Zanga, and Ben Raper await their next question as they go on to a resounding victory.

LIVING IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Robbie Johnson and John Aboud take the stage yet again as they prepare for the General round of questions during CLASSIC Quick Response.



"I JUST DON'T BELIEVE IT."

The CLASSIC Science team members each showed a look of dismay as they hear the answer to the question they missed.



Classic Challenge

Leading The
Way,
Freeman
overcame yet
another . . .

Henrico's County CLASSIC program was designed during a time when critics and analysts were bemoaning the state of public education in America. But Henrico's administrators believed that their students were worth bragging about. CLASSIC was created as a showcase for high school successes and as a competition to encourage excellence among students and teachers.

Since the program's inception in 1987, Freeman has competed with stellar results. Freeman Students have won the Quick Response, Attendance, Fine Arts, Problem Solving, and Study Habits components through their dedication and excellence. Freeman won the overall competition two years in a row, 1989

and 1990.

Mrs. Ellen Mayo and Mrs. Michelle Davis, Freeman's CLASSIC directors for the 1990-1991 school year had much to say about the benefits of the program. "It is wonderful to see young people showing school spirit through CLASSIC," said Mrs. Mayo.

"It is a great learning experience," added Mrs. Davis.

Perhaps the competition's two most valuable aspects were its comprehensive nature and its involvement of the entire student body. Mrs. Carolyn Bush, the CLASSIC commissioner for the entire county stressed the need for innovation and flexibility to keep the students interested. Through components such as attendance and life-

time skills, all of the students were involved. "It's the only thing students participate in whether they want to or not," said Mrs. Mayo.

As of April, 1991, Freeman students had finished second to Hermitage in a close race for the Quick Response championship. They also earned first place honors for the on sight problem solving competition held at the Science Museum of Virginia. Clearly the tradition of CLASSIC excellence continued.

EXCUSE ME. ARE THOSE BUGLE BOY JEANS THAT YOU'RE WEARING? CLASSIC MC Frank Soden paused between matches to consult one of the judges.

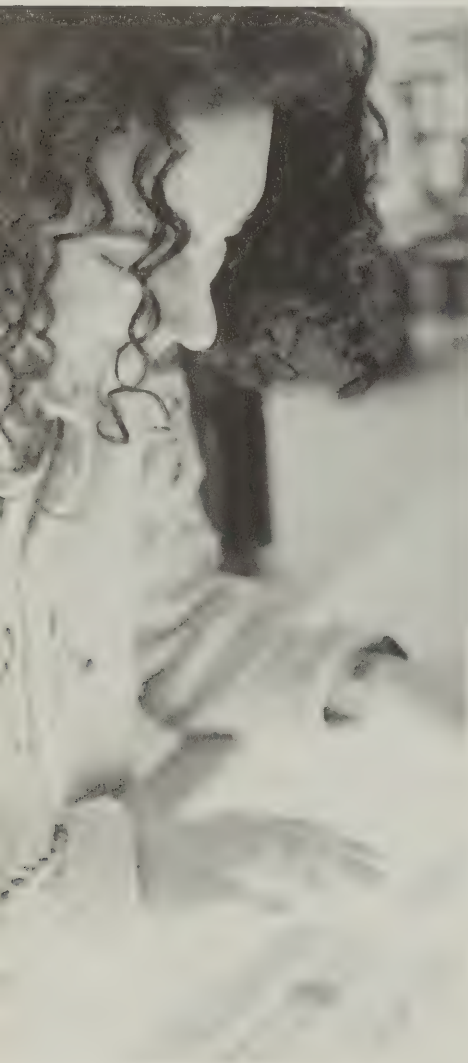


NEXT QUESTION PLEASE. With looks of concentration, Robbie Johnson and Tanya Giang are determined to answer the next question during CLASSIC Quick Response.

TIME TO GO HOME NOW. After completing the Math round in Quick Response Philip Davis and Lillian Bauer leave the table with another victory.

Photography
classes
learned how
to make a

Picture Perfect



Photography at Douglas Freeman had been growing more and more popular in the past few years. A main reason for the class's popularity was the comprehensive style in which it was taught. Students in photography learned how to operate a thirty-five millimeter camera, develop black and white film, and make prints from negatives. Studies also included special photographic techniques such as portraiture, still life, and sports action. In photojournalism, students learned how to cover events effectively and completely.

All photography and technology courses were taught by Mr. Mike Mar-

tin along with Mr. William Gradwell.

"I hope the students understood basic photographic principles and processes and developed more interest and better appreciation for photography," said, Mr. Martin.

The year long course, photojournalism, was available to students after completing the full semester of Photography I. Photojournalism was a new course where students took all photographs for the **Historian** and the **Commentator**. They worked with both staffs to coordinate stories with their photographic assignments.

Members of the photojournalism class

were very serious and dedicated photographers, able to deal with tremendous work loads and responsibilities to cover assigned events with quality work.

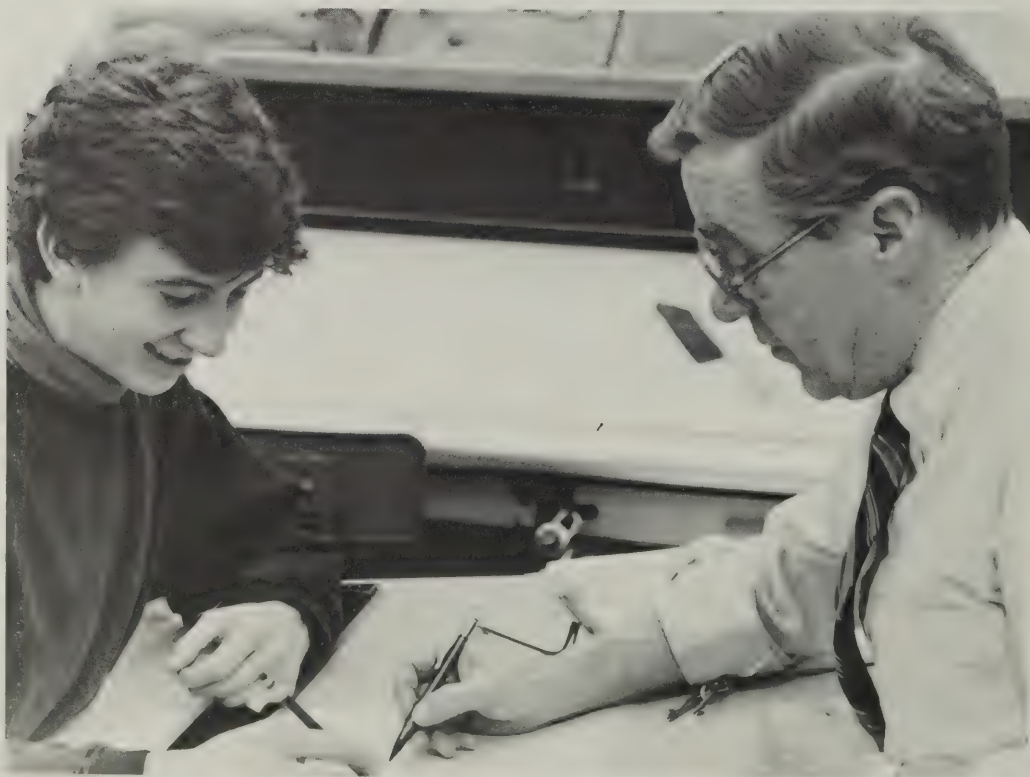
"It was a very stressful environment seeing how we worked under many different deadlines at once," said Philip Geissler, junior.

"I hope the students developed a new way of seeing whether they apply it to photography or not," said Mr. Martin, expressing his main wish for the class' outcome.

HOLD STILL! Putting her photography skills to work, Sara Wegman photographs her friend. This activity helped Sara utilize her knowledge of still life photography.

IMAGES. In her photography class, Nicole Berman studies her negatives. The class's studies included developing film, making prints from negatives, and how to take specific pictures.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE. In Mr. Henry Wheeler's technical drawing class, the valued educator aids student, Stephan Irwin with his assignment.





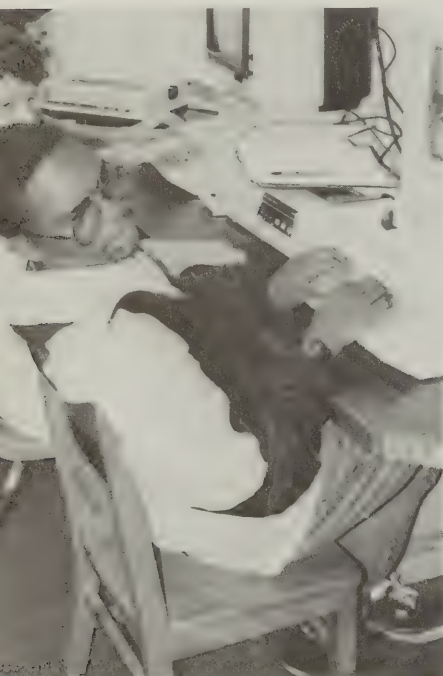
A LITTLE DAB'LL DO YA. Dixon Johnston worked on a silk screening project in his class.

CLOSE SHAVE. In his wood shop class, Win Micks performs an exact measurement.



The
Knowledge
Master Open
team enjoyed

Typing their way to the Top



Whoa! The ability of his computer is almost too much for Dulani Moore to handle as he worked on his project in the computer lab.

You've got to be kidding. After receiving an astounding response, Marc McGhee and his partner stared back in amazement at his computer monitor.

Freeman is a big school. It is so big, sometimes people and events get lost. One event that should stand out was the Knowledge Master Open.

This was a nation-wide competition between schools in both the high school and middle school divisions. The competition was held on the same day for all teams, once in the winter and again in the spring. Each school compiled a team having any number of students of any age and having varying areas of knowledge. The team was excused from first and second period classes to participate in the competition. The Knowledge Master Open was conducted through computers. They read questions on a large television screen-like monitor and returned answers through the computer keyboard. The questions

quizzed all academic areas and a small amount of trivia in the form of multiple choice.

The thirty member team was sponsored by Mrs. Ellen Mayo. Practice began two weeks before the one day competition took place. They used practice discs as well as competition discs from past years. Practice was also important to allow students to know each other's areas of knowledge better. This helped them to know who to trust when answering a certain question. Their careful preparation paid off in a big way. In December they placed second in the state and fifty-first in the nation. They repeated their success in April when they placed third in the state and fifty-fourth in the nation.

Any student could join the Knowledge Master Open team. He only had to

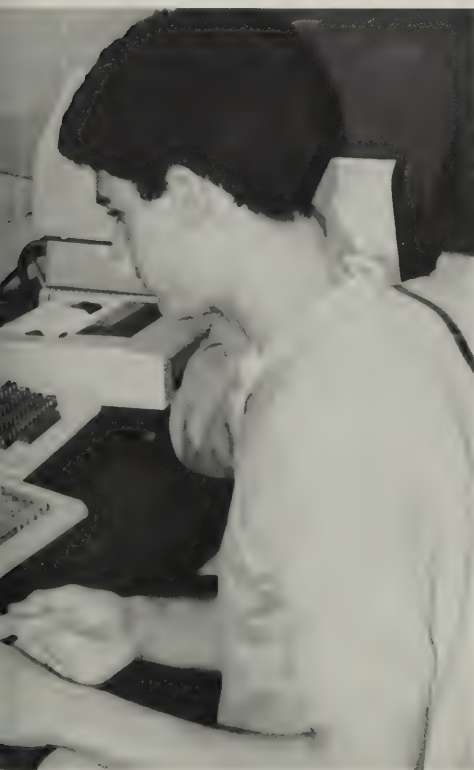
possess a desire to be on the team and attend all practices. John Aboud was selected as team captain. This means he would listen to answers from different participants and decide on the best one. Typist, Marc McConnell would only type responses from John.

When asked what enticed her to join the group, Amy Saroff said, "We played some in Mrs. Mayo's class my freshman year and I really enjoyed it. I decided to fully experience it my sophomore year."

Members agreed that the most rewarding facet of being a part of the contest was not just wining, but working together as a team to answer the questions correctly.

Do you think they'll buy that answer? Alex DerHovannessian, Carrington Bradley, Joy Evans, Amy Jones, and Bryan Wagoner pondered over a practice problem in preparation for the Knowledge Master Bowl.





O.K., O.K., what do I do at the A? In the middle of his computer programming assignment, Chris Kay stopped to search for information necessary to continue.

This is not a toy. Dung Phan listened patiently to Mrs. Davis' instructions during a visit to the computer lab.





THE FUTURE IS IN THEIR HANDS. On Club Day, Terri Deal and Chris Dilly represented FHA and HERO.

THE WONDER YEARS. Anne Fuimfredo enjoyed watching a young child play at one of the child development class' nursery school sessions.



Cooking up a Storm

The home economics classes were

Walking down the second floor hallway, in a perfectly normal high school atmosphere, you turn into room 202. Suddenly you've been transported back to your home and preschool days. Students are seen standing at stoves, sewing clothing, hosting guests, and on occasion, playing. Playing with children, that is. Mrs. Shirley Wells' child development and parenting class sponsored a nursery school for three and four year olds. This "on-the-job" experience helped the students in their study of a child's development from birth to five years old.

The other classes included single living, gourmet foods,

and catering. In single living, skills for independent living were presented. These skills encompassed finding and furnishing a place to live, sewing, cooking, and budgeting.

Gourmet foods and catering were the two food courses taught in the home economics department. Gourmet foods taught how to plan and prepare exquisite dishes such as chocolate mousse, spaghetti, and cinnamon rolls. The catering class approached the business side of food preparation as well. Every week the class catered a lunch for twenty students and teachers.

In addition to the normal class curriculum, the home economics classes participated in many varied activities. Each student made and ate his own pizza on a pizza day sponsored by the Dominoe's Pizza Regional director for Advertising. Fundraisers included the selling of candies

and miscellaneous gifts.

Activities also expanded into FHA and HERO, the home economics clubs. Amy Lambert and Nicky Kaim attended the FHA State Conference in Roanoke. Several students participated in the Youth conference sponsored by the March of Dimes.

FHA and HERO were integral parts of the home economics classes. By taking a home economics course, a student merely had to pay the six dollar club fee to become a member. Special programs, speakers and projects related to home economics were some of the offerings to members.

"Working parallel to the courses allowed club activities to be carried on during class time and broaden the students' learning experiences," said Mrs. Wells.

NOT JUST A WOMAN'S JOB. David Huffman showed Candice Cumber and Terri Deal the right way to sew.



A SPOONFUL OF SUGAR. In her catering class, Lisa Young whipped up something special from the oven.



3 CUPS FLOUR, 1 CUP SUGAR. A recipe in their gourmet foods class intrigued Shannon Joseph and Regina Shiflett.





THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT...
The show choir performed their dance routine at the Christmas assembly.

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY...
Meredith Snellings, Tess Valide, William Washburn, and Adam Plotkin relaxed at the after school publications party.





REBEL ROUSERS

The organizations prided themselves on rousing school spirit. The band helped by performing at football games and pep rallies. The band was enhanced by the front groups who worked extremely hard on perfecting not only the field show, but the winter guard routine as well.

The many SCA planned activities created to promote spirit included the annual spirit link competition which helped to raise money for charity.

The choral groups were extremely successful over the year. They brought back several first place trophies from the Festival Competition in Atlanta, Ga., including a first place award for the best group of the day won by the Show Choir.

The three publications were also successful in promoting spirit and keeping the student body informed. All three of the groups inspired school pride by producing some of the finest publications in their class.

These and the many other organizations were successful in producing school spirit. Whether it be by singing, dancing, or just plain hard work, the organizations were proud to be rousers of Rebel spirit!

***KNOCK 'EM DEAD ...** Lea Nance and Amanda Morris practiced a rifle routine after school. Both girls were members of the talented flag squad.*

***"STOP SKIMMING MONEY OFF THE TOP!" ...** During the SCA study hall, Kim Sheer and Ann Tylor Sangston counted out the money for the spirit link competition.*





AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Front: Channing DeBordenave, Sarah Cheeseman, Dana Sanders, Anne Jordan, Valley Yane-Smith, Stephanie Young; Second: Sara Lyle, B. J. Kocen, Jason Hoar, Jenn Hogan, Eric Gregory, Emily Stilton, Errick Wilcox, Tina Kafantaris; Third: David Chambers, Amida Mehta, Barry O'Connor, Kyle Murphy, Sean Boatwright, Eric Steele, Jessica Shade, Amanda Milner, Jessica Kelley; Fourth: Elizabeth Greene, Dixen Johnston, Kristi Broadwater, Agnes Grocholski, Lorne Field, Mary Hooke, Andy Chandler, Matt Walkowski; Fifth: Joeylynn Dudley, Allison Miller, Ginny O'Bannon, Michelle Ponder, David Gerson, Rita M. Luciano, Clare Russell, Thomas Nast; Back: Jennifer Carter, Sarah Allen, Nicole McGovern, Thomas Merrill, Meredith Snellings, Rebecca Whitley, Ann Anne Jollay, Helen Simpson, Ramel Clark.



APPRENTICE CLUB: Front: Laine Satterfield, Amida Mehta, Joann Breaux, Valley Yane-Smith, Meredith Snellings, Tina Kafantaris, Sarah Osborne; Second: Chris Coombs, Laura Kelley, Helen Simpson, Clare Russell, Tess Vilade, David Gerson; Third: Allison Miller, Jennifer Yu, Dave Chambers, Eric Gregory, Nichole Berman, Lillian Bauer, Jessica Shade; Fourth: Jennifer Latham, Melanie Burriesei, Nichole McGovern, Sara Allen, Channing DeBordenave, Thomas Nast; Back: Kyle Harkrader, Devon Berninger, Dana Sanders, Steve McQuail, Robbie Johnson, Glenn Baron.



ARIONS: Front: Emily Ryan, Rachel Smoak, Catharine Beverly, Mindy Freedlander, Denise Petty, Rachel Zell; Second: Martha Donbrosky, Lisa Hudson, Debbie Guarnieri, Natasha McDonald, Wendy Mills, Erica Creekmore, Megan Hargroves, Krissy Pollard; Third: Shelley Luciano, Terri Deal, Jolie Brandlinger, Richard Waters, Sarah Allen, Jill Fultz, Andrew Eric Adler.



"DON'T PEEK!" Kenny Jones blindfolded a student in preparation for a game during a SODA visit at Tuckahoe Middle School.

ANY QUESTIONS . . . Kasey Shewey supervised Tuckahoe Middle School students during a SODA visit.



Developing Attitudes

SODA Teams prepare rising freshmen

"The purpose of the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes (SODA)," said sponsor Miss Frances Raine, "was to develop attitudes in middle school students."

Students became members of SODA in a three part selection system. They were chosen by a combination of teacher recommendations, application essays, and votes from previous SODA members.

Miss Frances Raine sponsored

SODA members who worked with students in the eighth grade, and Mrs. Sara Jo Pitts sponsored those who worked with sixth graders. Both teachers had study halls specifically for those juniors and seniors who were SODA members.

SODA members went through training sessions provided by the sponsors at the beginning of the school year.

Students planned their lessons with materials from their

training and from lesson plans from previous years.

Pairs of students visited homerooms at Tuckahoe and Byrd Middle Schools every other week. SODA teams that went to visit eighth graders went to Tuckahoe Middle School on Fridays, and those who visited sixth graders went to Byrd Middle School on Wednesdays.

"I think that it helped the younger kids," said junior Ashley Haug, "by giving them someone a little older to talk to."

"WHAT'S IN THE BAG?" Chip Royer decorated a goody bag to take to a student on a SODA visit.

"WE'LL TEACH THEM A THING OR TWO!" Sarah Cain, Adam Plotkin and Mary Hardy worked on a SODA project.



ARIONS: Front: Kim Sheer, Sec. Cathy Sklaroff, Pres. Terry O'Neill, Co-VP B. J. Kocen, Co-VP Sean Murphy, Sgt. at Arms David Chambers, Dana Sanders; Second: Laine Hatcher, Pam Heflin, Katie Taylor, Angela Ellis, Glenn Baron, Mary Hooke, Amanda Foley; Third: Nikki Kaim, Kelly Fischer, Andrew P. Chandler, Drew Wickham, Todd Jones, Matt Cross, Leslie Meyers; Back: Elaine Sanderlin, Kyle Harkrader, Devon Beringer, Christina Willis, Becky Baines, Julia Bryan, Nichole McGovern, Lauren McClard, Kim Burnett.



ADVANCED BAND: Front: Andy Chandler, Jeanne-Ann Marr, Abby Mayfield, Lillian Bauer, Robert Keeling, Robert Johnson; Second: Jessica Shade, Marie Hooke, Kay Hamby, Carlo Arjona, Cori Lawyer, Kelley Parker; Third: Nina Dent, Ellen McGehee, Will McFaddin, Earl Ikenberry, David Chambers; Fourth: Scott Moore, Derek Hart, Jena Wendt, Nichole Fox, Kristin Stewart; Back: Jam Dawson, James Berrocales, Matt Walkowski, Todd Cooke, Tripp Costen, Sarah Greenburg, Kurt South, Drew Wickham.



4th PERIOD BAND: Front: VP Jam Dawson, Pres., Drum Capt. Dave Chambers, Head Drum Major Sallie Aldredge, Sec. Padgett Shoemake, Lib. Rachel Smoak, Lib. Elizabeth Tuck; Second: Drew Wickham, Amy Unger, James Wainscott, Stephanie Roth, Chris Padgett; Third: Shannon Smith, Susan Unger, Jill Shanks, Heather Clem, Melissa Hill, Thomas Huff, Russ Jones; Fourth: Chris Wilkins, Robbie Blankenship, Lori Fleming, Cari Lawyer; Back: Greg Reiz, James Tyree, Jarrah Spiers.

"DID WE DO THAT?"
Jennifer Latham and Kim Trepanier looked at pictures in the Rebelettes IV scrapbook during a meeting.



ALL IN A ROW ...
Rebelettes princesses Meridith Snellings, Jenny McCaffrey and Martha Agee line up during halftime at the Homecoming game.



7th PERIOD BAND: Front: Asst. Drum Major Shawn Miller, Head Drum Major Sallie Aldredge, Asst. Drum Major Justin Krieger, Pres., Drum Capt. Dave S. Copeland, Lillian Bauer, Sax. Sec. Lead. Robert Keeling; Second: Wick Wickham, Thomas Gittings, Apostolos Sakellariou, Edward Hardy, Head Manager, Ellen McGehee, Sec. Lead. Jeanne Ann Marr, Sec. Lead. Miggy Amendola; Third: Matt Wright, Nick Karry, Andrew P. Chandler, Amanda Milner, James Berrocales, Amy Lawson, Shiloh M. Gibson, Kelly Parker; Back: John Hartman, Cori Lawyer, Robert Ellis, Julie Westbrook, Toni Jones, Laurie Stillman, Melody Pulling, Andre Mosley.

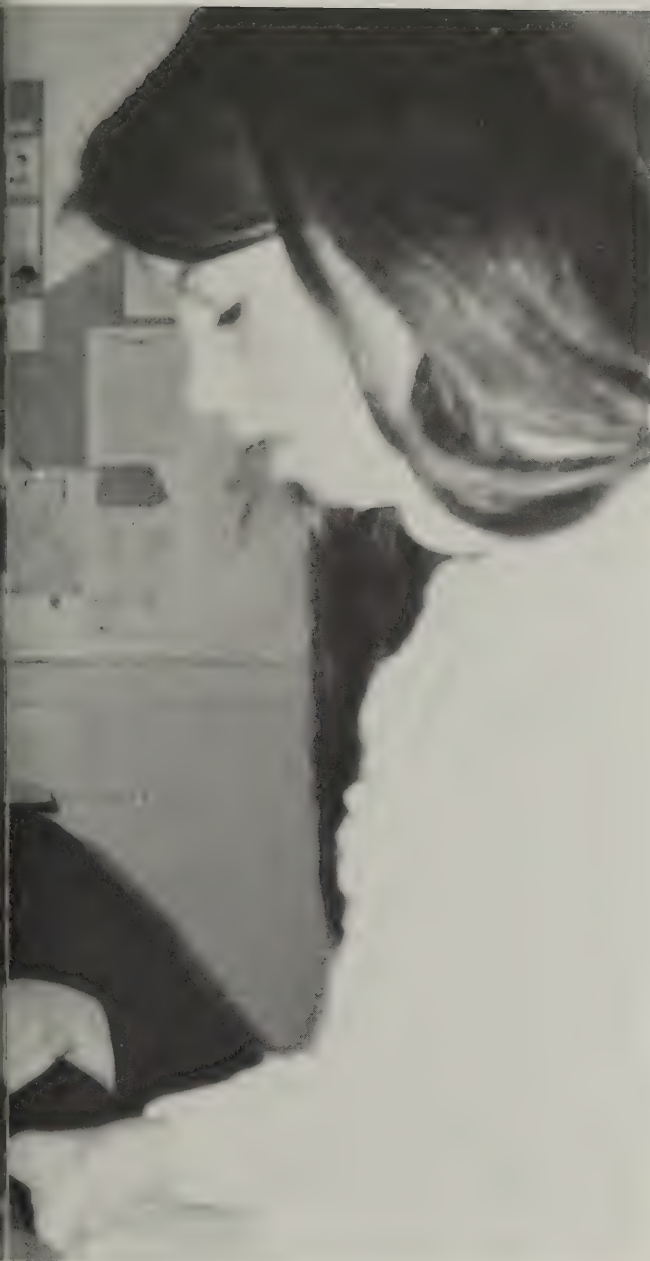


BATTLE OF THE BRAINS TEAM: Front: Lillian Bauer, Carrington Bradley, John Aboud, Ben Raper, Robert Gayle; Second: Jack O'Bannon, Jason Mattley, Laura Kelley, Amy Jones, Joy Evans, Elizabeth Compton; Third: Johnathan Maxwell, John Hughs, Nathan Hughs, Alex Deshovhannessian, Bryan Wagner, Kate Andrews; Back: Robbie Johnson, John Sommerville, Matt Aboud, Johnathan McDonald, Dan Hertzal, Chip Royer.



BETA CLUB: Front: Richard Watters, Ned Freeman, Kristin Ducharme, Katherine Keating, Kevin Seifert, Joanna Carson; Second: John Payne, Philip Davis, Karen Mertig, Sharron Redford, Amida Mehta, Margaret Patterson; Back: Mary Hard Johnathan Boyles, Nichole Harmon, Sarah Wilson, Shawn Mil Abby Mayfield.





H

elping Hands

Rebelettes service the community

The four Rebelettes Chapters were among the most popular clubs this year with well over two hundred combined members. These four chapters, open only to girls, participated in both service and fun activities.

"Working on the service projects has been particularly rewarding," said Mary Hardy, a Rebelettes IV officer, "because in addition to helping others, I've been able to get to know the other members

well."

Serving the community and school, members of the Rebelettes chapters were involved in numerous projects. In addition to working with children at St. Mary's and Chippenham Hospitals, Rebelettes members participated in activities such as ringing bells for the Salvation Army and visiting an adopted grandmother.

In addition to the benefits of service projects, Rebelettes members also enjoyed participating in fun activities and fund raisers. All four Rebelettes chapters participated in the

annual Turkey Legs Contest, designated to raise food for the homeless.

Members of Rebelettes I and II enjoyed participating in a box dinner fund raiser. Key Club and Interact members bid on dinners which were made by the Rebelettes members and then dined with the cooks.

"Being president of Rebelettes II is a big responsibility and takes a lot of organization," said Rebelettes II president Marcy Rabhan, "but the experience which I have gained has been very rewarding."

"TRICK OR TREAT?" Rebelettes III members Toni Jones and Nicole Fox made spook bags for children at Chippenham Hospital.



ALPHA CLUB: Front: John Sommerville, Robbie Johnson, Pres. Tanya Giang, Treas. Tanya Giang, VP Martha Agee, Sec. Tanya Giang, Treas. Tanya Giang, Lillian Bauer; Second: Meredith Davis, Carlton Bradley, Jay Goldin, Jimmy Fung, Channing Jordanave, Drew Wickham, Justin Krieger, Catherine Zanga; Third: Catherine Harding, Mary Hooke, Jam Dawson, Arthur Wholski, Michiel Muizelaar, Katie Douglass, Beth Vachet; Fourth: Kamy Fung, Brian Balderson, Sam Kim, David Peery, DeBord, Katherine Norton, Parastu Mirmonsef; Fifth: Ben Weyman, Amy Bullis; Back: John S. Makris, Michael Plotkin, Josh Shoemaker, Peirce Macgill, Joe N. Lim, Scott Keeling, Sallie Aldredge.



BETA CLUB: Front: John Abcut, Katie Taylor, Kristie Howle, Dana Price, Heather Hudgins, Kasey Shewey, Sameena Hassan; Second: Ann-Tyler Sangston, Liz Rudnick, Heather Childers, Anne Jollay, Lisa Hudson, Lee Ann DeForest, Kimberly Trepanier; Third: Danny Brawnshteyn, Jenn Hogan, Spencer Gallasch, Marcy Rabhan, Kay Hamlin, Sarah Holsinger, Mindy McLane; Fourth: Molly Taylor, Mary Kay Luther, Rebecca Whitley, Holly Alexander, Windsor Barnett, Angela Freeman, Sally Micks; Fifth: Rachel Zell, Beth Stanley, Mollie McClure, Jennifer Boxley, Adria Brendle, Katherine Eddy; Back: Jennifer Latham, Sarah Cain, Martha Shute, Lindy Daum, Ann Wray Clarke, Lane Aulick, Diana Slavin, Gina Signori.



BETA CLUB: Front: Johnny Masouras, Hugh Reams, Pelham Blunt, Kenny Jones, Phillip Geissler, Grady Weatherford, Stephanie Young, Jolene Resnick; Second: Kelley Banks, Van G. Thai, Bich Nguyen, Hank Nguyen, Nikki Maher, Katrina Leshner, Liz Fowlkes, Eileen Jaffe, Anne Gillenwater; Third: Kuan Ghong, Thomas Nast, Megan Hargroves, Laine Satterfield, Hayley Douglass, Jody Cohen, Lisa Freedlander, William Washburn; Fourth: Stephen Irwin, Chris Morrison, Laura Roper, Jack O'Bannon, Kimm Burnett, Adam Barber, Tamara Schooley, Jeff Thaler; Fifth: Nicole Berman, Sarah Nisar, Blythe Myers, Anne Jordan, Tina Kafantaris, Wendy Mills, Courtney Caskey, Katherine Oelrich; Back: Tom Merrill, Kate Andrews, Adam Plotkin, Amy Carlson, Marsha Hurst, Jennie Giang.





BETA CLUB: Front: Daniel Grinnan, Krissy Pollard, Leslie Baker, Courtney Hartz, Kim Faunce, Macon Parker, Michael Amendola; Second: Keith Fisher, Laurie Maxey, Ashley Haug, Mark Lambert, Sodana Heng, Adam Gelrud; Third: Sun J. Koh, Kwon I Kim, Jason Fultz, Shannon Draper, Rett Larson, Sarah Beattie; Fourth: Tony Gross, David Moorefield, Michael McLane, Mike Giglio, Jenny Schroeter, Meredith Fischer, Matt Blanchard; Back: Eric Gregory, Uriah Thessen, Carlos Quinonez, Jay Hatcher, John Gross.



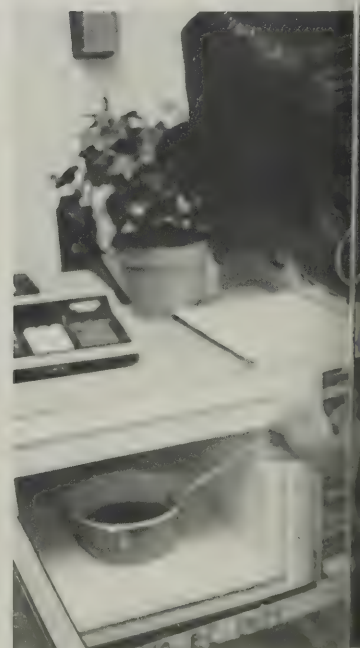
BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS: Front: John Hutcheson, Kristin Ducharme, Michael Amendola, Cathy Sklaroff, Marlin Ikenberry, Marcy Rabhan, John Aboud; Second: John Payne, Philip Davis, Ann Wray Clarke, Steve McQuail, David Perks, Kevin Seifert, Adam Gelrud; Back: Jennifer Latham, Glenn Baron, Martha Shute, Linda Daum, Jenny Schroeter, Dana Debord, Ann-Tyler Sangston, Kim Sheer.



CHAMBER ENSEMBLE: Front: Kelley Parker, John Hutcheson, Allison Young, Errick Wilcox, Sarah Wilson, David Perks; Back: Sarah Holsinger, Richard Waters, Emily Ryan, Alex DerHovhannessian, Katherine Oelrich, Matthew Freeman, Sally Micks.



"THE WHOLE JAR?" ...
Chris Dilley measured out molasses for a recipe.



"IS IT DONE YET?"
Shaunnie Hooper checked a dish in her catering class.



H

ousehold Heroes

Developing skills for life

Members of FHA/HERO worked together in developing skills to improve future households.

Any student who was enrolled in a home economics class or had previously taken one could become a member. Students learned the purposes, goals, and basic orientation information when they joined. Some of the purposes of FHA/HERO included becoming aware of the multiple roles of men and women in today's society, and improving

national and international relationships.

FHA/HERO was not only a school wide club but also a state and national organization.

The consumer and homemaking part of the Home Economics was represented by FHA, or Future Homemakers of America. Home Economics Related Occupations, or HERO, was the occupational parts of Home Economics.

"I believe our future lies in the hands of today's youth," said sponsor Mrs.

Wells. "Therefore, the home economics teacher must teach critical thinking and reasoning skills for wise decision making."

FHA/HERO members collected food for the homeless. They also participated in the March of Dimes activities to help prevent birth defects. Club members also attended several workshops.

"This was my first year in FHA/HERO," said a club member. "But, not only have I made good friendships, I have also learned valuable skills that I know I'll use the rest of my life."

HELPING HANDS...

Diana Hock played with a child during Child Development class.

"WHAT'S IN THE CUP?"

Rebecca Pendleton entertained children during her child development class.



CHESS CLUB: Front: Jose Ramirez, Jack O'Bannon, Michiel Muzelaar; Second: Adam Goldsmith, B. J. Kocen, Robert Keeling, Michael Amendola; Back: Nathan Hughs, Eric Gregory, Phillip Geissler, Johnathan Maxwell.



D.S.F. CHORALE: Front: Tristan Gruebel, Channing deBordenave, Jeremy New; Second: Susie Lawlor, Tammy Clifton, Kelly Moore; Back: Donna Bowles, Sherry Gaffney, Amy Gardner, Laura Allen, Tiffani Battle.



COMMENTATOR STAFF: Front: Amarith Lim, Adam Plotkin, John Campbell, Sarah Beattie; Second: William Washburn, Cathy Sklaroff, Danny Braunshteyn, Katherine Keating; Back: Meredith Snellings, Aurenlia Nelson, Kristin Ducharme, Philip Davis, Lynne Muehlheuser.



"I'M SO CONFUSED!"
Lindy Daum helped Freshman John Thaler with new information at the start of school.



"WHERE DO I GO?" Big Brother John Hucheson pointed out a new class to Freshman Laurie Stillman.



COMPUTER CLUB: Front: Soksavann Ehhim, Kwon I. Kim, Sun J. Koh; Back: Angela Quayle, Nga Le, Jung Sam Lim.



DEBATE TEAM: Front: Sec. Blair Smith, Co-Capt. Michael Plotkin, Capt. Sam Kim, Treas. Jay Curley, Publications Co-Chairman Joanna Carson, Publicity Co-Chairman Amida Mehta; Second: Ned Freeman, Anu Mehra, Catherine Zanga, Michael Hancock, Mindy McLane, Minming Wu; Back: Matt Dawson, Tabitha Wade, Ezra Reese, Andrew P. Chandler, John Owens, Win Peery.



DECA/MARKETING: Front: Helene Oley, Susan Miller, J. Resnick, Andrea Whitley, Wendy Plotkin; Second: Pam W. Katharine Sizemore, Josephine Givasos, Melinda J. Mederri, Ivey Ziegler; Back: Anita McMillian, Donna Ragland, Megan ver, Lynn Wait, Nikki Forbush.





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ibling Service

Helping their new peers adjust

Big Brothers and Big Sisters started off the year by helping freshmen become acquainted with Freeman.

"We talked about what it was like to be a freshman and tried to help them think like that," said sponsor Mrs. Kirtley, "so that they could help the freshmen adjust to being in a new

school."

These seniors led the new students on tours around the school at the freshman orientation program in August.

"I appreciated their help," said freshman Jason Benesh "because without them I wouldn't have been able to find any of my classes."

One Big Brother and one Big Sister were assigned to each freshman homeroom. They answered questions and

gave advice to the freshmen in their homerooms for the first two weeks of school.

They also helped prepare freshmen for exams just before the first semester ended.

Both seniors and freshmen benefitted from the program. Senior John Hutchenson said, "When I was a freshman, my Big Brother and Big Sister helped me a lot and answered all my questions. I just wanted to do the same."

STRESS! ... Freshmen Sarah Richards and Angel Auman listened to the advice of Kim Sheer and Marlin Ikenberry concerning exams.



DECA/MARKETING: Front: Kamy Fung, Deamie Cane, Matthew [unclear], Jamie Maitland, Mikey Deane, Martha Childress; Second: [unclear] Failey, Mike Crispino, Carl Holland, Em Edmonds, Jo [unclear], Brantly Perry; Third: Maureen O'Hara, Kathy Moore, [unclear] Eagle, Barbara Deaton, Lee Stration, Don Kio; Back: Tam [unclear], Heather S. Leake, Lynn Gilmer, Mary Bryan, Celena [unclear], Caryn Keese, Tammy Clifton.



DECA/MARKETING: Front: Shawnie D. Hooper, Hist. Christy Coughlin, Sec. Ann-Ivey Zeigler, VP Mario McDonald, Michele Clark; Second: Jozette Wineglass, Jermaine Robinson, Shawn Sessions, James Tyree, Daryl Henley; Third: John McMasters, Scott Moore, Marc Olson, Fred Cooper, Keath Shears, Blair Kincaid; Back: David Taylor, Paul Papineau.



DOWNBEATS: Front: Emily Ryan, Katherine DeBord, Courtney Caskey, Katherine Oelrich, VP Wendy Mills; Back: Sarah Holsinger, Debbie Guarnieri, Aimee Howle, Sara Wright, Pres. Sally Micks.





EDUCATOR: Front: Chris Coombs, Tess Vilade, Glen Baron. Second: Valley Yane-Smith, Sam Kim, John Owens, Tina Kafantaris, Sarah Osborne. Back: Dave Chambers, Steve McQuail, Dana Sanders, Roxanne Grandis.



FBLA: Front: Christie Payne, Cindy Stimson, Nina Dent, Julie Rodgers, Sec. Laura Roper, Treas. Tony Woolcott, Pres. Dan Quarles; Second: Tran Luu, Maria T. Ramirez, Van G. Thai, Meredith Fischer, Windsor Tanner, Richard Lambert, Scott Watts; Third: Corey Price, Mari Wayne, Adam Collawn, Michael Roane, Kenley Ward, Bernadette Johnston, Sam Kim, Fourth: Matt Schulte, Kevin Cox, Mike Schulte, Mildred Clarke, Karina Nelson, Jarmaine Robinson, Denny Ford; Back: Tripp Perrin, Merlin Ikenberry, Jacob John Hershman II, Marlin Matthew Ikenberry, Amarith Lim, Christy Coughlin, Shawney Hooper, Michelle Woodson, Stacey Ford.



FESTIVAL CHOIR: Front: Kelley Parker, Errick Wilcox, Katherine Oelrich, John Hutcheson, Katherine DeBord, John Hancock, Wendy Mills, Richard Waters, Sally Micks; Second: Sarah Wilson, Matthew Freeman, Debbie Guarnieri, Alex Derhouhannessian, Aimee Howley, B. J. Kocen, Courtney Caskey; Third: Emily Ryan, Sarah Holsinger, David Perks, Catherine Pruden, Sean Murphy, Sara Wright, Allison Young.



PEACE ... A student dressed up as Freddy Krueger at the Crack House in order to promote to awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving.



"HELP, I'VE FALLEN AND I CAN'T GET UP!" Mary Hardy posed as a victim of a drunk driving accident at the Crack House.



L ifesavers

Working towards community awareness

Students Against Drunk Driving, otherwise known as SADD, was an organization devoted to promotion of awareness about the problems of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

"If we can make high school students truly aware that there is a real problem," said sponsor Mrs. Murray, "I think they can do a lot to solve the problem of deaths from alcohol

related accidents."

Activities this year were focused around times during the school year involving celebrations and parties. These included winter and spring vacations, prom and graduation.

To promote awareness, club members were involved in activities including making and posting signs around the school in addition to passing out red ribbons before winter

break.

"The club tries to make people aware of the dangers involved in drunk driving," said junior Catherine Harding. "I think drunk driving is a major cause of deaths in the U.S., and if more people get involved we can do something about it."

"SADD offers the students an opportunity to be role models," said Jonathan Boyles, president, "and to exert positive peer pressure."

SURPRISE! . . . Jenny McCaffery dressed up for a SADD awareness week.

HARD AT WORK . . . A group of SADD members worked on a project during a meeting.



FHA: Front: Sec. Krissy Pollard, VP Kelley Harrall, Pres. Christina Willis; Second: Tracy Towner, Rebecca Pendleton, Ashley Gokey, LaDonna Blair, Melinda Austin, Diana Hock, Lesley Edmond; Third: Mike Bronner, Brandon Fenner, Jason Jeramella, Robert Failing, Rachel Haas, Ruth Barr; Fourth: Michelle Clark, Brian Balderson, David Newman, Bobbi Roberts, Candi Cumber, Kimberly Trepanier, Kenan Ginsberg; Back: Adam Collawn, Kathrina Nelson, Tammy Mende, Tonya Johnson, Michelle Nixon, April Ragland.



FLAG SQUAD: Front: Capt. Jenny McCaffrey, Co-Capt. Sara Webb; Second: Kimberly Rockhold, Preston Jordan, Leigh Nance, Chris Harless; Third: Amanda Morris, Nancy Kincaid, Traci Daniel, Shelley Luciano; Back: Chandra Lee Lewis, Frazelle Hampton, Patty Garner, Tracy Chandler.



FORENSICS TEAM: Front: Treas. Carlo Arjona, VP Amida Mehta, Pres. Jennifer Latham, Sec. Wendy Mills, Hist. Kate Andrews; Second: Glenn Baron, Sharron Redford, Kelly Harrell, Allison Jewell; Back: Alex Derhovhannessian, Josh Harmon, Irene Lau.

TILT A WHIRL . . .

Kimberly Rockhold and Preston Jordan twirl their rifles in preparation for their Myrtle Beach competition.



TAKE A BOW! . . . Senior Flag Squad members Sara Webb, Shelly Luciano, Zell Hampton, Jenny McCaffrey and Preston Jordan stop for a moment before a pep rally.



FRENCH CLUB: Front: Susanna Elmore, Jenn Hogan, Marcy Rabhan, Shannon Draper, Holly Alexander, Windsor Barnett, Jenny Schroeter, Dana Debord; Second: Martha Shute, Mindy McLane, Gail Zatcoff, Kim Trepanier, Tanya Giang, Katharine Sizemore, Gina Signori; Third: Karin Pufki, Laine Satterfield, Kristie Howle, Kim Sheer, Martha Agee, Eileen Jaffe, Anne Gillenwater; Fourth: Megan Hargroves, Channing deBordenave, Jarratt Spiers, Liz Fowlkes, Leslie Baker, Katrina Leshner; Back: Danny Braunsteyn, Nicole Harmon, Amy Bullis, Peirce Macgill, Chip Royer, Nathan Hughes.



FRENCH CLUB: Front: Emily Baranowski, Sallie Elmore, Devon Berninger, Heather Cox, Patricia Higgins, Mary Beth Gunter, Lauren Schwartz; Second: Lauren McClard, Ameenat Sadiq, Clare Russell, Laine Hatcher, Jen Fogelson, Kim Yesbeck; Third: Nicole McGovern, Diran Bandazian, Kasey Shewey, Beth Stanley, Mark Simonton, Morgan Kellum; Fourth: Irene Luu, Tammy Mason, Elaine Sanderlin, Jonathan Macdonald, Scott Saunders; Back: Emily Rudnick, Paige Elliot, Ashley Simon, Sarah Muse, Francie Schultz.



FRENCH CLUB: Front: Justin Krieger, Sodana Heng, Katie Douglass, Jennifer Latham, Catherine Harding, David Yu, Mrs. Franson; Second: Sarah Allen, Aalya Hassan, Kendall Cruickshanks, Minming Wu, Jimmy Fung, Jay Goldin; Third: Heather McKenzie, Meredith Moseley, Cabell Childress, RaMel Clark, Julie Westbrook, Jessica Williamson, David Budlong; Fourth: Kimberly Mele, Aaron Reese, Ezra Reese, Lisa Hudson, Chas Heng, John Frazier; Fifth: Scott Walden, Joy Evans, Joanna Carson, Mike Thomas, Patrick Swanson; Back: Macon Parker, Emily Bendall, David Moorefield, Matthew Freeman.



H

igh flying spirit

Not just waving flags

Many times the students did not see all of the hard work and energy that went into being a member of the Front Groups. The Front Groups was a bunch of hard working girls. The members had to endure many frustrations and tears, but there were many happy times as well.

Throughout the year the squad became a close family. The season began in August at Band Camp, which took place at Ferrum College. Here the girls got to know each other better.

"I'll never forget the time when I was taking a shower at band camp, singing 'Poison' at the top of

my lungs, and two of the girls were recording me," said Jenny McCaffrey, captain. "I was thoroughly embarrassed when they played it back for the whole squad."

The front groups not only had a study hall where they practiced, but they also practiced 3 mornings a week at 6:50 AM and one night a week for 2 hours in addition to afternoon practices.

In October the flag squad won first place in their division at the Bluestone Invitational and were rated excellent at the VBODA marching festival. Chandra Lewis, majorette, placed first at Bluestone and second at the North Stafford Invitational.

In order to raise money to pay for their supplies and trips, the flag girls

sold Spook Bags for Halloween, candy bars and oranges for the spring trip and Bunny Bags before spring break. They also had two car washes over the summer.

This year, the winterguard was a new experience for the flag girls. Winterguard was a mixture of dancing and twirling. The music the girls used was a mix of Paula Abdul songs. Their first competition was at Thomas Dale High School where they received 2nd place.

"Being a part of the squad has brought me a great sense of responsibility and dedication," said Shelley Luciano. "It also brought a great deal of satisfaction when it all paid off with a great performance."

HOLD STILL! ... Jenny McCaffrey pins a hat on Lilian Bauer.



RENCH NHS: Front: VP John Payne, Pres. Lynne uehlheuser, Katie Douglass; Back: Dana DeBord, Shannon raper, Tanya Giang, Jennifer Latham.



GERMAN CLUB: Front: Jennifer Carter, Ryan Wilson, Philipp Barthelmes, Treas. Dave Chambers, Pres. Kyle Boatright, VP Phillip Geissler, Sec. Tom Merrill, Sgt.-at-Arms Rett Larson; Second: John Sommerville, Meredith Perrin, Leigh Nance, Kimm Burnett, Drew Wickham, Stephanie Hartmann, Michelle Ponder; Third: Sally Lusk, Kathy Pendergrast, Jacob Klee, Jennifer Spott, Amanda Foley, Gale Jancsics, Meredith Fischer, Meredith Snellings; Fourth: Peter Angle, Herb Hargroves, Win Micks, Gretchen Larson, Heather Childers, Sara Wegman, Andrew Hayes; Back: Kenny Jones, Chris Padgett, Carrie Kutner, Rochelle Harris, Leigh Anne Harp, Ginny O'Bannon, Raj Chatlani.



GNHS: Front: Rett Larson, VP Sara Wegman, Pres. John Sommerville.





GIRLS ENSEMBLE: Front: Susanne Hoyle, Melissa Glass, Ladonna Blair, Jamie Aydelotte, Nicole McGovern; Second: Cori Lawyer, Jessica Carey, Chris Coombs, Laura Gibson, Stephanie Mason; Third: Charlene Carter, Lisa Tinney, Sarah Muse, Mary Fran Jeter, Anne Jackson; Back: Susannah Slonaker, Tucker Yost.



HERO: Front: Allison Eagle, Shawnie Hooper, Sara Braxton; Back: Celena Tuck, Laura Cook, Chris Dilley.



HISTORIAN: Front: Taylor George, Tom Nast, Lisa Frelander, Carrington Bradley, Mary Hooke, John Hutchenson; Second: Clare Russle, Amy Saroff, Andrew Channing DeBordenhave; Back: Catherine Harding, Le Anne DeForest, Meredith Davis.



PLAYING IN HARMONY... Laurie Stillman and Toni Jones enjoy band practice.



THREE FRENCH HORNS, TWO TURTLE DOVES... Justin Krieger performs during the winter holiday assembly.



*E*yes with pride

Promoting school spirit through music

The members of the DSF Marching and Symphonic bands endured long practices in July and August, early morning practices three days a week, and sacrificed entire Saturdays in order to attend competitions.

"It was hard work, but I loved it," said Jeanne Marr. "It taught me responsibility in addition to just how to play music."

The band compet-

ed in three marching competitions in the fall and one in the spring. Overall, the band and front groups brought home over 16 trophies and plaques, six of which were 1st place trophies. The band never received less than an excellent rating anywhere they competed.

Perhaps the highlight of the band's year occurred when the Symphonic band received a Superior

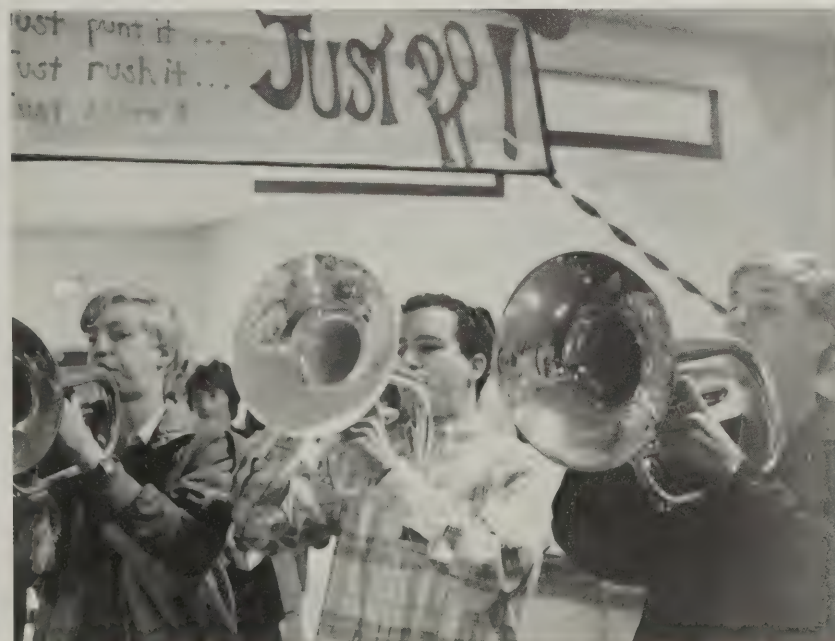
rating while playing grade VI music at the Virginia State Concert Band Festival. Grade VI music is the most difficult level of music available, and a superior rating is the highest honor available in the state of Virginia.

The band was proud of their performance this year, and looked forward to next year with eager anticipation.

"We worked hard this year," said Matt Dawson and Laurie Stillman. "We will work even harder next year and we will be the best."

FINDING SOME SHADE ... Justin Krieger and Jessica Shade take a break before a band performance.

JUST DO IT! ... Matt Wright, Michael Amendola and Robert Ellis played in the halls on the morning of the Tucker football game.



HISTORY CLUB: Front: Barry Alan Miller, Treas. Scott Lea, Sec. Amy Jones, Sec. Jenn Hogan, ECC Liz Rudnick, Pres. Catherine Zanga, VP Ben Raper; Second: Eric Gregory, Tom Merrill, Sodana Heng, Justin Krieger, Michael Hancock, John Sommerville; Third: Michael Amendola, Allie Compton, Ryan Wilson, Jimmy Fung, Sam Kim David Peery, John Owens, Ezra Reese, David Yu; Fourth: Jennie Giang, Marc Harding, Mike Baskette, Adam Melton, Bryan Wagoner, Scott Walden, Jennifer Carter, Rachel Cain; Fifth: Leslie Baker, Emily Bendall, Jennifer Yu, Allison Miller, Ginny O'Bannon, Brandon Okes, Chris Gunn, Candi Cumber, Matt Donald, Gina Signori; Back: Joe Lim, Keith Fisher, Jay Hatcher, Peirce Macgill, Jay Curley, Harper Trow, Jay Goldin, Tanya Giang, Kim Trepanier.



HI-Y: Front: Pres. John Hutcheson, Sec. Andrew Hayes, Sweetheart Tasha McDonald, Sweetheart Ann Slate, VP David Huffman; Second: Tom Nast, Chip Williams, Chris Morris; Back: Matt Walkowski, Mario McDonald, Treas. Adam Collawn.



HOMEROOM REPS: Front: Melissa Gobbi, Laura Kelley, Amy Jones, Catherine Zanga, Spencer Gallasch, Liz Rudnick, Katherine Kirkup, Jennifer Yu, Jessica Carey; Second: Frazelle Hampton, Michael Hancock, Chris Williams, Laure Keatts, Mil Clark, Shelley Luciano, Lisa Hudson; Third: Amy Mehfoed, Thomas Squire, Courtney Hartz, Dave Chambers, Michael Deane, Helene Oley, Candi Cumber, John Hutcheson, Justin Krieger; Back: Anne Van Auker, Hannah Wells, Manuel Juranis, Chad Gibson, Katherine Oelrich, Courtney Caskey, Nicole Harmon, Amy Bullis, Joanna Carson.

ANYONE? ... ANYONE?
... The Battle of the Brains team practices for competition.

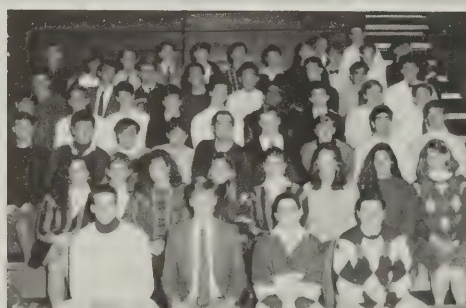
TEA ANYONE? ...
Carrington Bradley and Ben Raper enjoy dinner at Va Tech during a Battle of the Brains Competition.



CARRINGTON



HOMEROOM REPS: Front: Leslie Brooks, Amida Mehta, Hayley Douglass, Kim Sheer, Erik Lunde; Second: Catherine Harding, Thomas Nast, Christopher Crocker, Lauren Schwartz, Laine Hatcher, Mike Thomas; Third: Kemper Baker, Heather Cox, May Beth Gunter, Jennifer Carter, Sarah Allen, Sarah Muse; Fourth: Patricia Higgins, Devon Berninger, Sallie Elmore, Lissa Hahn, Becky Baines, Ramel Clarke, David Budlong; Back: Byrd MacDonald, Scott Saunders, Hillary Jaffe, Aalya Hassan, Cabell Childress, Manuel Juranis, Thomas Squire.



INTERACT: Front: Treas. Kevin Cox, Pres. Rett Larson, VP Adam Plotkin, Sec. Kevin Seifert. Second: Sweethearts Marcy Rabhan, Kristi Whitaker, Katherine Norton, Molly Taylor, Cathy Sklaroff, Laure Keatts, Sameena Hassan, Kasey Shewey; Third: Grayson Mennetti, Mike Hancock, Richard VanBuskirk, Daniel Grinnan, David Perks, Steve McQuail, Sam Hall, Michael Plotkin, Bradley Davidson; Fourth: Jody Cohen, Philip Davis, John Payne, Chip Royer, Adam Gelrud, Mark Lambert, Ben Raper, Andrew Blanchard, Christopher Woosley; Fifth: Matt Mogel, Kenneth Jones IV, Josh Shoemake, Peirce Macgill, Sam Kim, Jack Hession, F. Scott Zarnegar, Matt Aboud; Back: Chris Williams, John Makris, Jay Hatcher, Hugh Reams, John Schumadine, Will Hamnett, Bill Stagg, Joel Kusterer, Jay Curley, Christian Braun, Ryan Lancaster, Blair Smith, Pelham Blunt, Jason Buck.



INTERACT: Beth Sklaroff, Tammy Mason, Gretchen Larson, Jill Kumper, Michael Amendola, Chris Gunn; Second: George Langdon, Jay Levin, Byrd McDonald, Scott Saunders, Drew McAllister, Win, Micks; Third: Dan Hetzel, Rob Metcalf, Brandon Gallasch, RaMel Clark, Sean Murphy, Terry Oneill; Back: Kim Marsh, Richard Wheeler, Erik de Vries, Josh Wroniewicz, Davis Vick, Robbie Johnson.





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Quick to respond

Competing with their knowledge

For the third time in as many years, the Battle of the Brains team advanced to the finals of their competition where they once again fell to Collegiate.

Mrs. Ellen Mayo, Biology and Earth Science teacher, coached the team which consisted of seniors John Aboud and Katherine Keating and juniors Carrington Bradley and Ben Raper. Lillian Bauer and Robert Gayle were the alternates. A host of other students formed Practice teams which helped the TV team prepare for its matches.

The competitions, which were televised

Thursdays on Channel 23, were composed of a half hour of questions directed both toward the team and the individual. In the team round Captain John Aboud answered the questions with help from his teammates.

"I was pleased with the progress that the team made throughout the year," said Mrs. Mayo. "It was a privilege working with them, and I am proud of all their accomplishments."

"We had a lot of fun, and the whole team got along really well," said Katherine Keating. "That was why we could stick together and win as much as we did."

The team members were selected from written and oral try-outs as well as from their performances in practice. Practices were held twice a week

during the season. Each member of the TV team was responsible for researching several areas of study.

"It will be difficult to reach the same level of achievement as we have in the last few years, since the John Aboud-Katherine Keating dynasty has come to an end," said Carrington Bradley.

Along with the second place finish in the area, the team also attended a competition at Virginia Tech where they finished third in the state. Through its good showings in various competitions, the Battle of the Brains team has maintained its reputation for excellence at Freeman and throughout the community.

LAST MINUTE PREPARATION... Mr. Stavredes and Mrs. Mayo work with Ben Raper, Carrington Bradley, John Aboud, and Katherine Keating.



JCL: Front: Hist. Mark Lambert, Katherine Keating, John Aboud, Sec. Beth Vachet, Treas. Katherine Kirkup, Coach Ken Moore; Second: Kevin Seifert, Ashley Haug, Hank Nguyen, Mary Hardy, Agnes Grocholski, Amida Mehta, Catherine Zanga, Sarah Nisar; Third: Daniel Grinnan, Rebecca West, Brooke Shealy, Melissa Gregory, Katharine Sizemore, Angela Ellis, Dawn Mills, Lillian Bauer, Kate Andrews; Fourth: Kenley Ward, Melissa Gobbi, Maria Velegris, Reed Williams, George Langdon, Arthur Grocholski, Stephen Irwin, Jay Hatcher, Josh Shoemaker; Fifth: Amy Jones, Joel Kusterer, David Gott, John Hughes, Sallie Elmore, Anne VanAuken, Elizabeth Taylor, Ben Raper; Back: Elizabeth Compton, Beth Sklaroff, Nathan Ramey, Philip Davis, Josh Wroniewicz, Carrington Bradley, Jeremy New, Matt Aboud.



JCL: Front: Jay Curley, Austin Holsten, Alex DerHovhannessian, Danielle Dietz, Elizabeth Holden, Bryan Wagoner, Mike Baskette; Second: Eric DeVries, Rachel Cain, Katy Pierce, Allison Werner, Adam Melton, Chris Gunn, Marc Harding, Brandon Okes; Third: Will McFaddin, Elizabeth Tuck, Heather Clem, Ashley Edward, Grant Jancsics, David Lipscomb, Lisa Noel, Jennifer Estes; Back: Rusty Farmer, Suzi Wilson, Jennifer Yu, Allison Miller, Erin Nelson, Melissa Keith, Matt Farr, Brian Lew, Adam Goldsmith.



KEY CLUB: Front: Catherine Pruden, Kristie Howle, Liz Fowlkes, Anne Gillenwater, Anna Witt, Aimee Howle, Janet Boykin, Carrie Schutte, Nikki Maher, Devan Berninger; Second: VP Marlin Ikenberry, Art Blanchard, Jason Hoar, Trey Hudgins, Pres. Matt Merritt, SCC. Tripp Perrin, Sec. Mark Simonton, Sgt.-at-Arms David Tambellini, Hist. Terry O'Neill; Third: Todd Wait, John Mehfoad, B. J. Kocen, Steve Rowe, Joe Vilseck, Thomas Squire, Bayne Johnston, Treas. Todd Haze; Fourth: Kemper Baker, Chip Mullen, Mark Strong, David Altizer, Donald Budlong, Pres. Briggs McEwan, Jimmy Hock; Fifth: Matt Donald, Ross Merritt, Reed Williams, Chris Berger, Carlos Quinonez, Will McFaddin, Scott Walden; Sixth: Eric Gregory, Eric Elgin, Dixon Johnston, John Naron, Grant Jancsics, Paul Curreri, David Budlong, Carrington Bradley; Back: John Sexton, Matt Schulte, Merlin Ikenberry, Mike Shulte.





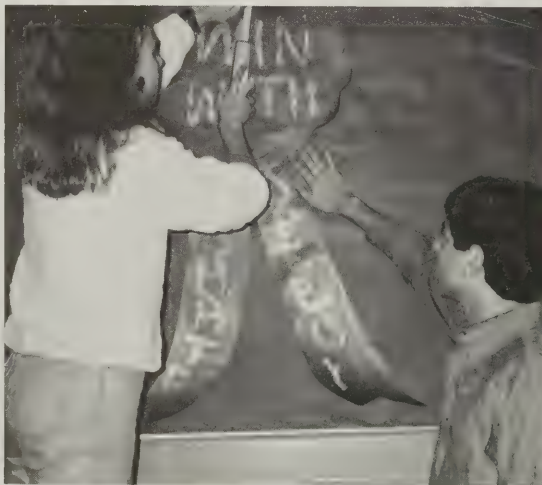
LNHS: Front: Triumvirate Catherine Zanga, Kevin Seifert, Lillian Bauer; Back: John Aboud, Beth Vachet, Coach Moore.



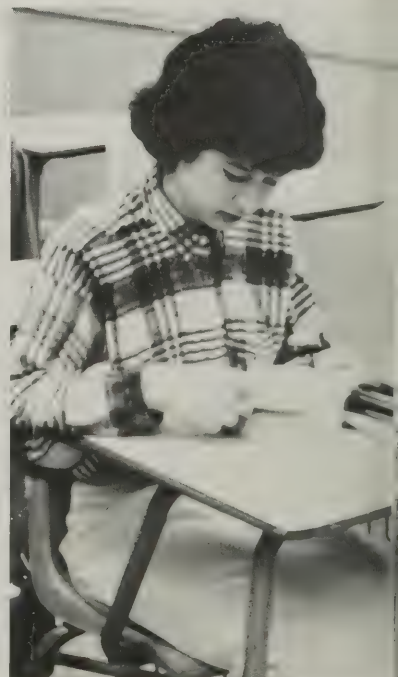
MNHS: Front: Katie Douglass, Sec. Kristin Ducharme, Pres. Philip Davis, Treas. Liz Rudnick, Tanya Giang; Back: Lane Aulick, Lillian Bauer, Catherine Zanga, Katherine Keating, John Payne, John Aboud.



MEDIA TECHS: Front: Carrie Greishaw, Melissa Keith, Allison Miller, Leigh Anne Harp; Back: Tanya Bowles, Stacey Ford, Aurealia Nelson, Irene Luu.



STICK 'EM UP! ...
Joanna Carson and
Michael Plotkin work on a
bulletin board.



NOW WHERE IS IT? ...
Katherine Zanga
researches a debate topic.



*I*ntelligent arguments

Fighting for a cause

Diligence, fierce competition and long, hard hours were some of the challenges overcome by the Debate team. The team was divided into two branches, the Policy debaters and the Lincoln-Douglass debaters.

The Policy resolution was increasing space exploration beyond the Earth's mesosphere. The debaters came up with a plan to increase space exploration as well as finding evidence on why exploration shouldn't be increased. After brainstorming different ideas and strategies, the group broke

into smaller, 4 man teams to polish their debates and prepare them for competition.

The Lincoln-Douglass debaters' resolution changed throughout the year. This caused the debaters to research a new topic every two months.

The actual debate competitions took place on Saturdays in places such as Waynesboro, Va. and Longwood College. Tournaments lasted anywhere from 3 to 5 one hour rounds. Winning was important to the debaters and they fought hard to achieve their goal.

"When I first started debating, I didn't realize how challenging it would be," said Matt Dawson. "It turned out to be intensely competitive while also broadening my horizons."

The team's hard work paid off. They were district champions and had several regional winners. The team of Ezra Reese and Ninming Wu went to the state competitions for policy along with Catherine Zanga, who went for Lincoln-Douglass.

"My final year of debate was one of the most interesting," said senior Michael Hancock. "I can only hope that our team will remain creative and competitive in the future."

PROVING THEIR POINT ... Michael Hancock and Mindy McClane work as debate partners.

BRAIN BROTHERS ... Winn Perry and John Owens are on their way to a debate.



NAHS: Front: Steve Bartholf, Jennifer Bass, Todd Hale, Tina Kafantaris; Back: James May, Abby Mayfield.



NHS: Front: Advisor, Miss Mary Virginia Manson, Advisor Mrs. Evamon Fleming (not pictured), Ann-Tyler Sangston, Sec. Adria Brendle, Pres. Liz Rudnick, Treas. John Payne, VP Philip David; Second: Mindy McLane, Molly Taylor, John Aboud, Ann Wray Clarke, Katherine Eddy, Lane Aulick, Martha Agee, Kristin Ducharme, Katherine Keating; Third: Catherine Zanga, Kevin Seifert, Jonathan Boyles, Lillian Bauer, Tanya Giang, Katie Douglass, Beth Vachet, Katherine Norton; Back: Shannon Draper, Rett Larson, Sodana Heng, Sarah Beattie, Lynne Muehlheuser, Matt Blanchard, Dana DeBord; Not Pictured: Stephanie Hartmann.



PEER ADVISORS: Front: Sara Wegman, Amy Bullis, Jolene Resnick, Jennie Giang; Second: Kenley Ward, Catherine Harding, Jeannie Saunders, Amida Mehta, Lisa Hudson; Back: Nathan Ramey, Mindy Freedlander, Ann Slate, Beth Vachet, Mary Hardy, Bill Davis.

LISTEN UP! ... Jen Latham practices a monologue in front of the forensics members.

SAY CHEESE! ... Members of the forensics team pose for a picture before a trip.



PEP CLUB: Front: Jenny Schroeter, Windsor Barnett, Holly Alexander, Liz Rudnick, Spencer Gallasch, Dana Price, Heather Hudgins; Second: Tamara Schooley, Sara Wegman, Heather Childers, Emily Bendall, Macon Parker, Meredith Davis, Kate Andrews; Third: Julia Bryan, Kelly Moore, Sarah Allen, Jennifer Estes, Julia Behringer, Elizabeth Bullard, Emrick Irwin; Back: Katrina Leshar, Pam Heflin, Nikki Maher, Katie Tayler, Kristie Howie, Laine Satterfield, Megan Hargroves.



PEP CLUB: Front: Mindy Freedlander, Joanna Byer, Devon Berninger, Emily Rudnick, Amy Saroff, Clare Russell, Taylor George, Dana DeBord; Second: Kathy Pendergrast, Jen Fogelson, Lauren Schwartz, Becky Hurst, Jamie Hirsch, Glenn Baron, Lauren Wilson, Katherine Norton; Third: Leslie Brooks, Martha Peck, Emily Baronowski, Kelly Fischer, Catharine Beverly, Katherine Kirkup, Amy Carlson, Adria Brendle; Fourth: Aimee Browning, Elizabeth Norton, Danielle Dietz, Kristie Stakem, Ashley Clark, Laine Hatcher, Sarah Cain; Fifth: Amy Monacell, Ivlia Demian, Kendall Cruickshanks, Katy Pierce, Nikki Forbush, Leslie Baker, Jennifer Boxley.



PEP CLUB: Front: Mike Schulte, Pres. Kim Sheer, VP Allie Compton, Sec. Martha Hurst, Treas. Teresa Latham, Kevin Cox; Second: Matt Schulte, John Sexton, Jacob Hershman, Merlin Ikenberry, Matt Mogel; Third: Sarah Muse, Jennifer Carter, Katherine DeBord, Erin Draper, Kyle Harkrader, Beth Sklaroff, Elizabeth Taylor; Fourth: Lara Kempton, Laure Keatts, Lyn Shavelson, Nancy Kendig, Alex DerHovhannessian, Jennifer Shell, Kimberly Cline; Fifth: Susan Hadden, Catherine Pruden, Susanna Elmore, Meredith Snellings, Meredith Fischer, Ann-Ivey Zeigler, Tiffany Hoyle; Back: Shannon Draper, Diane Gunter, Melissa Gobbi, Anne Van Auker, Tammy Mason, Elaine Sanderlin, Patricia Higgins, Leslie Harkrader.



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peaking out loud

Winning with smart talk

Speaking in front of a group was a nightmare for some people; they would rather suffer the humiliation of walking around naked in public than make an oral presentation. Others enjoyed giving speeches, and they sharpened their skills to become real "smooth talkers." They were members of a small but successful group called Forensics.

Forensic students participated in categories such as prose, poetry and dramatic or humorous interpretation. Judges critiqued participants on their reading or memorized perfor-

mance of selections from short stories and plays.

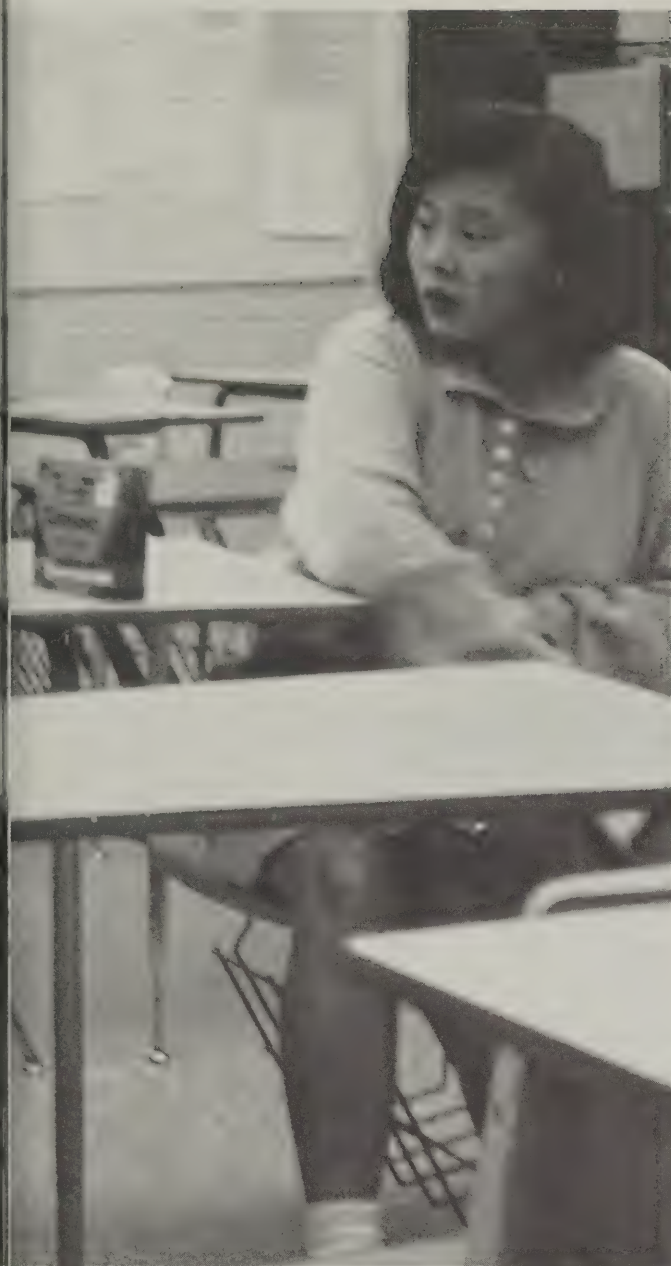
Other categories included original oratory and extemporaneous speaking, in which the student wrote and presented his own speech. In radio broadcasting the student was judged on delivery of news reports taken from local radio stations, and impromptu, spur-of-the-moment speech making, was for those who thought on their feet.

The Forensics team practiced for and competed in meets at Longwood College and Monacan High School. At a Hopewell High School meet, Alex Derhovhannessian won a third place award for his radio broadcasting style.

For the third year in a row the team

also hosted a district competition. The Rebels triumphed with seven awards: Kate Andrews, first in spelling; Michael Hancock, first in extemporaneous speaking; Jennifer Latham, first in humorous interpretation; Glenn Baron, second in dramatic interpretation; Wendy Mills, second in girls' prose; Carlo Arjona, second in boys' prose; and Catherine Zanga, second in girls' extemporaneous speaking. The winners advanced to regionals, where Kate placed first, Catherine and Jennifer placed second, and Michael placed third. The team was excited to also have three winners at the state meet in Charlottesville for the first time in recent years.

DO WHAT? ... Jen Latham is distracted by Irene Luu from her reading during Forensics.



QUILL AND SCROLL: Front: Lisa Freedlander, Sarah Beattie; Second: Danny Braunshteyn, John Aboud, Lynne Muehlheuser; Back: William Washburn, Adam Plotkin.



REBELETTES I: Front: Chris Berger, Dave Chambers, Mark Simonton, Kenny Jones, Steve Rowe, Art Blanchard; Second: Heather Hudgins, Laure Keatts, Dana Price, Erika Gay, Sarah Beattie, Sharron Redford, Annee Miller, Megan Parpart, Ashley Clark, Page Elliott, Sally Lusk, Maria Velegris, Diane Gunter, Amy Saroff, Minming Wu, Becky Marlowe, Robin Perrin, Karin Pufki, Kelly Baines; Fourth: Elizabeth Compton, Kathy Pendergrast, Amy Jones, Kristi Benton, Heather Cox, Kim Yesbeck, Amy Mehfoad, Elaine Sanderlin, Devon Berninger; Back: Lindsey Parks, Jennifer Estes, Lisa Noel, Annette Proto, Rachel Cain, Carrie Mackenzie, Shannon Marshall, Lauren McClard, Hannah Wells, Anne Jordan, Amida Mehta.



REBELETTES I: Front: B. J. Kocen, Jacob Hershman, Pres. Jenn Hogan, Sec. Carrie Schutte, Treas. Kay Hamlin, VP Kasey Shewey, Jason Benesh; Second: Kristina Brindle, Anna Witt, Nikki Maher, Cathy Sklaroff, Lisa Freedlander, Catherine Pruden, Gale Jancsics, Sarah Cain; Third: Kristie Brindle, Carrie Penley, Macon Parker, Nancy Kendig, Mindy Freedlander, Aimee Howle, Nikki Forbush, Lyn Shavelson; Fourth: Kate Andrews, Lesley Edmond, Rebecca Morgan, Mary Beth Kennedy, Martha Hurst, Courtney Caskey, Laine Satterfield; Back: Elizabeth Holden, Erika Schiff, Beth Stanley, Regina Tamberino, Kristie Stakem, Megan Hargroves, Lee Ann DeForest.



REBELETTES II: Front: VP Martha Agee, Treas. Katherine Kirkup, Sec. Amy Carlson, Pres. Marcy Rabhan, Chap. Molly Taylor; Second: Katherine Norton, Danny Braunshteyn, Todd Hale, Grayson Menetti, Matt Merritt, Paul Curreri, Erin Draper, Janet Boykin; Third: Meredith Davis, Susanna Elmore, Sarah Holsinger, Shannon Draper, Susan Hadden, Spencer Gallasch, Tammy Mason, Ashley Haug; Fourth: Teresa Latham, Kendall Cruickshanks, Holly Alexander, Kristin Ducharme, Katherine DeBord, Wendy Plotkin, Jennifer Boxley; Back: Kyle Harkroder, Emily Rudnick, Ashley Simon, Sarah Allen, Ashley Burns, Aimee Browning, Allison Werner, Elizabeth Taylor, Jamie Hirsch.



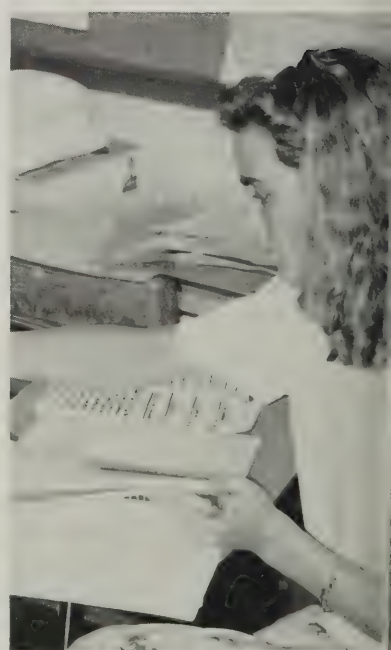
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REBELETTES 3: Front: Sec. Kelley Parker, Treas. Jenny McCaffrey, Hist. Emily Ryan, Pres. Sallie Aldredge, VP Mary Hooke; Second: Sara Wegman, Li'l Bro James Berrocales, Sweetheart Dave Chambers, Sweetheart Matt Walkowski, Li'l Bro Brad Cooke, Jennifer Sheppard; Third: Melissa Hill, Rachel Smoak, Joy Evans, Leigh Nance, Susan Unger, Kristie Stewart; Back: Heather Clem, Toni Jones, Jolie Mitchell, Chris Coombs, Robin Atkinson, Nicole Fox, Laurie Stillman, Amy Unger.



DON'T GET IT ON THE FLOOR ... Kim Sheer and Adam Gelud painted the Student of the Month poster during study hall.



BUSY AS A BEE ... Kristie Whitaker worked on a SCA project.



Making Connections

Keeping the student body informed

The main purpose of the SCA committees was to involve and link the student body to the SCA activities.

The R-CAP committee worked with the community on service projects.

The Publicity committee let the student body know about SCA activities. This committee also notified students about the students of the month.

The committee responsible for voting on new students of

the month, welcoming new students, and wishing students happy birthday was Student Recognition and Hospitality.

The Teacher Appreciation Committee (TAC) recognized teachers during holidays.

Carrie MacKenzie, one of the Publicity Chairmen, said "Working with the SCA is a lot of fun; however, it requires a lot of work too!"

Committee chair people overlooked the committees.

They were responsible for applications, running meetings, keeping attendance records, and announcing meetings and committee activities.

"SCA was the most fun class that I've taken at DSF," said Mary Francis Jeter, R-CAP Chairman.

Working on the SCA brought out many talents in students and was a very beneficial experience.

"SCA is a constant reminder of the creativity of Freeman students," said Mrs. Kirtley, the sponsor.

DEEP THOUGHTS...
Katie Taylor worked on a project for the Student Recognition Committee.

GIVE ME THAT...
Theresa Latham and Carrie Mackenzie worked on posters during SCA study hall.



REBELETTES 4: Front: Sweethearts Philip Davis, Grant Jancsics, John Aboud, Kevin Cox, Erik Sunder; Second: Par. Mary Hardy, VP Meredith Branner Snellings, Treas. Kim Trepanier, Pres. Beth Vachet, Hist. Martha Shute, Sec. Ann Slate; Third: Catherine Harding, Allie Compton, Glenn Baron, Jenny Giang, Jenny Schroeter, Linda Daum, Ann Wray Clarke, Katie Douglass, Stephanie Young; Fourth: Gina Signori, Rachel Fell, Mari Wayne, Bobbi Roberts, Leslie Baker, Meredith Fischer, Kerry Steiner, Angela Freeman; Fifth: Kim Faunce, Emily Bendall, Kelley Banks, Lisa Tinney, Jennifer Latham, Mindy McLane, Mary Fran Jeter, Tanya Giang; Back: Courtney Hartz, Nichole Harmon, Amy Bullis, Ann-Ivey Zeigler, Laura Thornhill, Angela Ellis.



SADD EXEC. BOARD: Front: Mrs. Murray, Treas. Richard Watters, Sec. Mary Hardy, Pres. Jonathan Boyles, Hist. Amy Bullis, VP Catherine Zanga; Back: Lisa Hudson, Katherine Keating, Jolene Resnick, Martha Agee, Lillian Bauer, Kim Sheer.



SADD: Front: Sally Micks, Danny Braunshteyn, Ragin Swink, Jen Fogelson, Kelly Baines, Amy Kathleen Mehfoad, Catherine Harding, Kelley Banks, Lisa Tinney; Second: Anu Mehra, Jolie Brendlinger, Sara Wegman, Wendy Rodgers, Jennifer Bandas, Sarah Holsinger, Justin Krieger, Jill Seifert, Thomas Nast; Third: Mary Kay Luther, Meredith Moseley, Julie Westbrook, Robin Atkinson, Melissa Gregory, Lauren Wilson, Nicole Harmon, Angela Ellis, Erin Draper, Channing deBordenave; Fourth: Barry O'Connor, Hillary Jaffe, Rochelle Harris, Carrie Kutner, Annee Miller, Clare Russell, Elizabeth Compton, Tammy Mason, Lauren Schwartz, Nicole Fox; Fifth: Denny Ford, Erika Gay, Laure Keatts, Kasey Shewey, Joy Evans, Irene Luu, Kate Andrews, Emily Bendall, Leslie Baker, Marci Giang; Back: Nicole Berman, Adam Gelrud, Chip Royer, Hugh Reams, Ben Raper, Stephanie Young, Eric Gregory, Scott Lew, Tanya Giang, Van Thai.



AIRBORNE . . . Michael Amendola is caught in the air with a hacky sack.

IS MR. HAHN LOOKING? . . . Tom Gittings sneaked in to the instrument room to practice some hacking moves he learned through Upsilon.



SAFE: Front: Mary Hardy, David Gerson, Errick Wilcox, Tina Kafantaris, Cabell Tomlinson, (co-chairman) Meredith Branner Snellings; Second: Beth Vachet, Martha Shute, Mindy McLane, Angela Freeman, Matthew Freeman, Cathy Sklaroff, (co-chairman) Gail Zatcoff; Third: Ned Payne, Windsor Tanner, Adam Barber, Dave Chambers, Dave Perts, Eric Gregory, Dixon Johnston; Back: Shawn Miller, Scott Lea, Lillian Baur, Tom Merrill, Phillip Geissler, Michael Dean, Sara Hart.



SAFE: Front: Emily Stilton, Spencer Gallasch, Jenn Hogan, Marcy Rabhan, Amida Mehta, Anne Jollay; Second: Kimberly Trepanier, Rebecca Whitley, Kyle Boatright, Glenn Baron, Sarah Osborne; Last: Jay Campbell, Sarah Cheeseman, Jessica Shade, Dana Sanders, Valley Yane-Smith.



SCA COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: Front: (publicity) Teresa Latham, (r-cap) Mary Fran Jeter, (publicity) Carrie Mackenzie, (tac) Meredith Fischer; Back: (r-cap) Janet Boykin, (student rec.) Katie Taylor, (student rec.) Susan Hadden, (r-cap) Elizabeth Holden, (tac) Kristi Whitaker.



Creating new possibilities

Hackers search for their own club

CLOSE, BUT NOT QUITE . . . Eric Gregory perfected a hacking move during lunch.



The clubs at Freeman reflect the interests of many students. But for many other students, the best organizations were found outside of school.

A large portion of the student body participated in extracurricular organizations such as youth groups, summer sports, dance troops and job related activities.

But what happened when a small number of students had an interest that did not have a respective club or organi-

zation? The only possibility for these students was to create their own club.

In April of 1990, that's exactly what a group of Freeman students did. Led by Drew Whickham, they adopted the Greek letter Upsilon for the name of their club created to further the sport of footbagging.

When this name was made public, many students and teachers associated it with drinking and college frater-

nities because of their common use of Greek letters to name their organizations.

"They took us the wrong way," said Drew Whickham. "Because of our Greek name, people made us out to be a fraternity, which is preposterous!"

The sport of foot bagging began in 1972 when athlete/physical therapist, John Stalberger recommended to a patient to try kicking a small bean bag for an ailing knee.

From this idea, the sport of foot bagging, which is commonly known as hack sacking or hacking, was formed.

Since then, foot bags have sprung up everywhere. It would not be uncommon to walk out in front of Freeman during lunch and find students hacking.



CATCH! . . . took a break from lunch in order to play frisbee.



HACKING KICKS . . . Upsilon members Michael Amendole and Drew Wickham enjoyed a spring day while hacking.

"QUICK, BEFORE THE BELL RINGS!" . . . Terence O'Neill, Kyle Boatright, Eric Gregory, Lee Biedrycki and Chase Stadles stole away from class long enough to play a quick game of hacky sack.

SHE ISN'T JUST CLOWNING AROUND . . . Katie Pierce, a member of the clown troop at Trinity United Methodist Church, posed for a picture.



THUGS . . . Kasey Shewey, Mrs. Margaret Gunter, Carrington Bradley, Duran Bandazian, Kenny Jones, Ben Raper and Hugh Reams stop their intellectual debates to pose for a picture.



TIME OUT . . . Ashley Haug, Diana Hock, and Melissa Gobbi rest during halftime at a fall soccer game.

IS SHE READY FOR A PAS DE DEUX . . . Laine Satterfield prepared to dance in a recital.





How did extracurricular activities enhance school life?

"As a member of the Parish Youth Committee, of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, I took part in planning events for hundreds of teenagers and adults throughout the state. In addition, I have done much traveling as a P.Y.M. representative, including a trip to Montana this summer. I have met so many interesting, different people from throughout the world as a result of my participation. The most important thing that I have learned from P.Y.M. is that people have so much to teach you, and that there are always two sides to every issue."

— Mary Hardy

"We felt that the group of men in the Thugs organization helped lend that manly type of aspect on American literature. We also helped liven up the class with comic relief, as well as sticking up for other members of

the class when Mrs. Gunter tried to play with their naive minds."

— Kabehundichencar (the Thugs)

"They didn't"

— Jessica Shade

"Even though I had limited time for school related activities, dancing has given me the greatest appreciation for hard work and determination, which carries over in to everything I do."

— Laine Satterfield

FLYING THROUGH THE SKY . . .
Catherine Harding held on to her instructor during a hang-gliding class over the summer.

QUIET TIME . . . Margaret Patterson enjoyed a peaceful moment while eating her lunch at a youth camping trip.

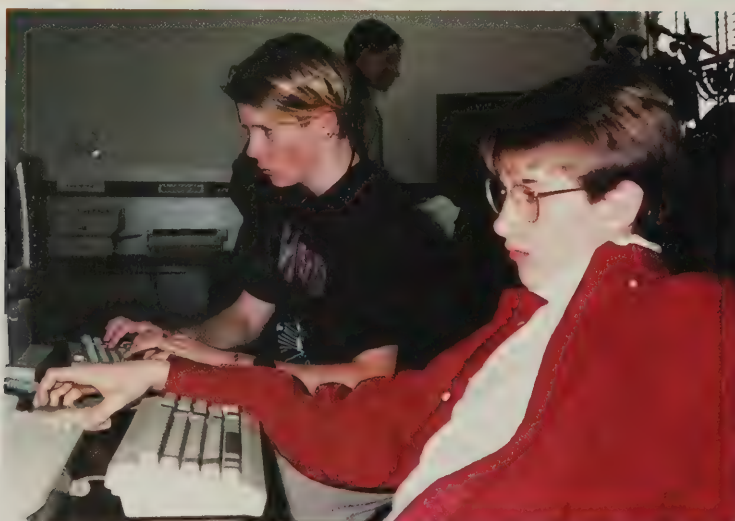


PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT . . .
Jessica Shade enjoyed the warm spring weather while practicing her clarinet.

ALL PLAY AND NO WORK . . .
Kenley Ward, Mirah Johnson, and Melissa Gobbi took a break from work in order to dress up as Amazon women for a work-sponsored costume party.

SAME STUFF, DIFFERENT DAY
... Carrington Bradley
enthusiastically works on putting a
yearbook spread into the computer.

COMPUTER WHIZZES... Sam
Kim and John Owens work on the
computer during *Educator* study
hall.



"SO MANY PICTURES!" ...
Catherine Harding and Mrs. Bright
try to identify student pictures.

*"HOW WILL I EVER MAKE THIS
DEADLINE?"* ... Lisa Freedlander
worked overtime in order to meet a
yearbook deadline.



DEEP IN THOUGHT ... Dave Chambers, Dana Sanders and Steve McQuail discussed poetry for the *Educator*.



R

ecording history

Creating memories for the future

The *Historian*, Freeman's yearbook, was a compilation of pictures and stories about the student life, academics, sports, organizations and people at Freeman.

The staff members spent many hours in yearbook study hall as well as hours at home working to meet their deadlines.

"This was my first year on the staff," said Amy Saroff, "I found that it was more work than I had anticipated, and deadlines were hard to meet."

In preparing yearbook pages, students designed the layouts, wrote the stories, chose and cropped the pictures, labeled and wrote the

captions, and put the spread on a Quad Pack or entered it into the computer.

"Working on the yearbook was a lot of fun," said the editor of the people section, Lisa Freedlander, "Hopefully, I will continue to work on the yearbook staff in college."

The *Educator*, Freeman's literary magazine, also worked towards creating memories.

The staff members spent many hours critiquing the poems, short stories, music and photographs that were submitted to *The Educator*.

"It was really hard to choose the works for the magazine," said Sarah Osborne, "So many of the things we received were worthy of recognition. We tried to choose the pieces that we felt best reflected the student body."

"NOW READ THIS!" ... Tom Nast shows a yearbook spread to Channing DeBordenave.



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SCA: Front: Martha Shute, Jenny Schroeter, Lindy Daum, Sally Lusk, Amanda Foley, Jen Fogelson, Amy Jones, Leslie Brooks; Second: Erika Gay, Heather Hudgins, Sarah Barr, Kristi Benton, Candi Cumber, Lisa Hudson, Tiffany Hoyle, Susannah Slonaker; Third: Allie Compton, Tamara Schooley, Leigh Nance, Kathy Pendergrast, Alex Der Houhannession, Justin Krieger, Jennifer Estes, Katie Douglass; Fourth: Erik Lunde, Kim Sheer, Maria Velegris, Courtney Hartz, Emily Bendall, Macon Parker, Eva Estrada, Sarah Muse; Back: David Budlong, Julia Bryan, Elizabeth Bullard, Hillary Jaffe, Anne-Hadley Brandt, Jennifer Hurowitz, Aalya Hassan, Becky Baines.



SCA: Front: Carrie Penley, Anna Witt, Pam Heflin, Kristi Howle, Brent Owen, Dana Price, Leslie Baker; Second: Hillary Lewis, Laura-Anne Waters, Rebecca West, Jennifer Lewis, Danny Braunshteyn, Heather Childers; Third: Elizabeth Taylor, Tammy Mason, Elaine Sanderlin, Kyle Harkrader, Jill Kumper, Page Elliott; Fourth: Katherine DeBord, Megan Parpart, Kim Yesbeck, Emily Rudnick, Jamie Hirsch, Johanna Byer; Back: Ramel Clark, Devon Berninger, Sallie Elmore, Ashley Clark, Danielle Dietz, Traci Davids, Leslie Harkrader.



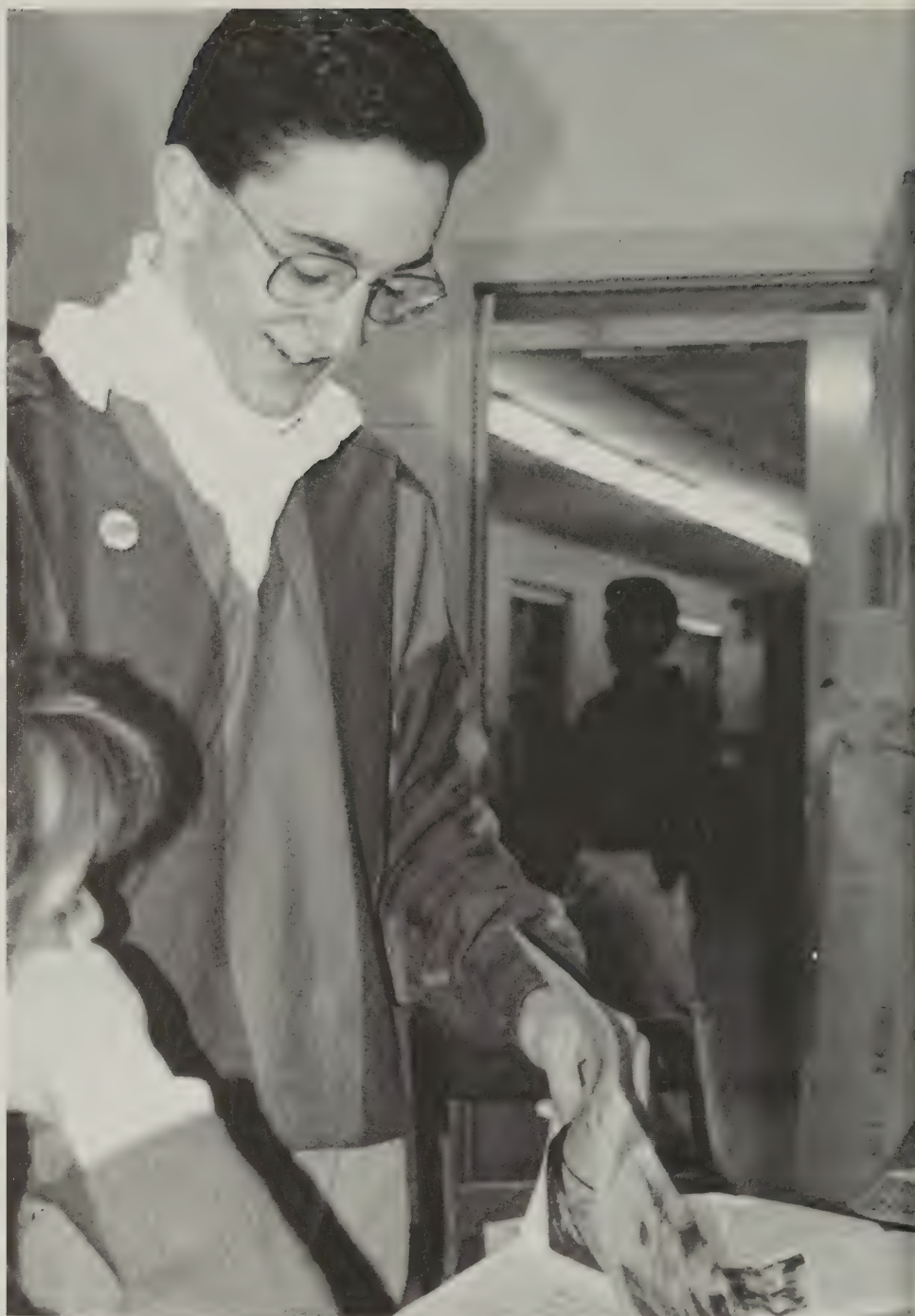
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SCA OFFICERS: VP Adam Gelrud, Sec. Ann-Tyler Sangston, Sponsor Mrs. Kirtley, Pres. Dana Debord, Treas. Jenny Schroeter, Exec. Com. Chair Kim Sheer.



SCIENCE CLUB: Front: Meredith Snellings, Robbie Johnson, Sec.-Treas. Lillian Bauer, Pres. Tanya Giang, VP Sally Micks, Sodana Heng, Jimmy Fung; Second: Keith Fisher, Scott Lea, Justin Krieger, Martha Agee, Angela Freeman, Lynne Muehlheuser, Win Micks, Jay Goldin; Third: Adam Gelrud, Chris Gunn, John Masouras, Matthew Freeman, Tom Merrill, Alex DerHovhannessian, Stephen Irwin; Back: Sponsor H. E. Alberti, Michael Amendola, David Lipscomb, Kwon Kim, Phillip Geissler, Eric Gregory, Joe Lim, Josh Wroniewicz.



BUSY AS A BEE . . . John Campbell works on a newspaper spread.



WHO DOES HAIR? . . . Mr. Biddle attempts to use a comb.



Creating headlines

Writing news for the student body

The Commentator, Freeman's newspaper, was, in a sense, completely computerized this year.

Utilizing the computer lab, those who worked on The Commentator put together the paper from start to finish. Reporters typed stories onto the computers, where the articles were then edited. All layout was done on the computers also.

Using computers also proved to be helpful because of the unique relationship between the Commentator reporters and the editors. Because the two groups met during different times of the day, the computers made it easier to coordinate the work.

The Journalism I class, taught by Mr. Albert Biddle, consisted of 27 juniors and seniors. In addition to studying such basic Journalistic practices as copy-writing,

editing, layout, and other journalistic techniques, the students acted as reporters.

The editors met during a 7th period study hall with Mr. Biddle as sponsor.

Throughout the year, reporters progressively found their forte in reporting and branched into certain areas including such articles as music columns, restaurant reviews, and sports coverage.

"Journalism class gave us a great deal of freedom to explore our own interests," said junior Chip Royer.

The culminating work of the journalism class was the production of their own issue without the help of the senior editors.

"Working on the Junior issue gave us an opportunity to be independent of the senior editors and to get a feel

for what it took to put a newspaper together from start to finish," said junior Mary Hardy.

Those juniors who wished to continue working for the paper as seniors could apply at the end of the year for a position as an editor. The editors met during a 7th period study hall.

"Working with the Commentator is unique because you get to learn skills one year and then apply them the next year," said Katherine Keating, who was editor-in-chief along with Sarah Beattie.

The quality of photographs in the paper was greatly improved with the addition of the Photojournalism class, which did all photography for the Commentator.

"Working on the paper as an editor has been really rewarding because you get to see your work all pulled together in the end," said Managing Editor Adam Plotkin. "Seeing people reading the paper and enjoying it has made it all worthwhile."

OH LOOK. IT'S MY STORY! ... Adam Plotkin looks through a newspaper.

WRITERS BLOCK? ... Members of the Commentator staff work on a story.



SHOW CHOIR: Front: Catherine Beverly Co-Capt. Sarah Allen, Co-Capt. Shannon Marshall, Pres. Adria Brendle, Tiffany Hoyle; Second: Ann Lowery, Terry McCabe, Carleen Griffin, Meredith Perrin, Rachel Smoak; Back: Jennifer Spott, Windsor Barnett, Megan Parpart, Angela Freeman, Nancy Kendig.



SODA: Front: Mary Kay Luther, Jonathan Judson Boyles, Mary Hardy, Adam Plotkin, Mindy McLane, Martha Shute; Second: Mollie McClure, Laine Satterfield, Ashley Haug, Katherine Oelrich, Sara Wegman, Sarah Cain; Third: Miss Raine, Jay Hatcher, Ben Raper, Chip Royer, Kenny Jones, Kasey Shewey.



SODA: Front: Pres. Kevin Seifert, Sec. Amy Carlson, Treas. Katherine Kirkup; Second: Tanya Giang, Jennie Giang, Martha Agee, Beth Vachet, Martha Hurst, Diran Bandzaian, Josh Shoemake; Third: William Washburn, Tamara Schooley, Spencer Gallasch, Liz Rudnick, Kristi Whitaker, Mark Lambert, Lynne Muehlheuser; Back: Angela Freeman, Katie Douglass, Allie Compton, Amy Bullis, Nicole Harmon, Steve McQuail, John Payne.





SING, SING A SONG...
David Perks and Sean
Murphy practice a song.

A CHORUS LINE... The
Downbeats dance during
an assembly.



SPANISH CLUB: Front: Amy Saroff, Markella Fanis, Jennifer Boxley, Helene Oley, Regina Tamberino, Kristin Ducharme; Second: Nicole Fox, Tiffany Hoyle, Jeannie Saunders, Courtney Caskey, Laurie Maxey, Van Thai; Third: Andrew Eric Adler, Tanya Giang, Mary Stewart Fisher, Aimee Browning, Ashley Burns, Jennifer Shell, Laura Roper; Fourth: Davis Vick, Dan Hetzel, Jay Levin, Sallie Aldredge, Allison Young, Maria Ramirez, Sharron Redford; Back: Chris Cumber, Shannon Marshall, Robin Perrin, Betsy Anderson, Kelley Parker.



SPANISH CLUB: Front: Jose Ramirez, Pres. Catherine Pruden, VP Jennifer Lewis, Sec. Katherine DeBord, Treas. Elizabeth Greene; Second: Manuel Juranis, Meredith Davis, Heather Hudgins, Brent Owen, Dana Price, Lyn Shavelson; Third: Sara Wright, Hannah Wells, Rachel Haas, Steve McCabe, Stephanie Brown; Fourth: Keith Fisher, Emily Stiltin, Katherine Kirkup, Spencer Gallasch, Laura-Anne Watters, Glenn Baron; Back: William Johnson, Susan Hadden, Jody Cohen, Joe Vilseck, Robert Keeling.



SNHS: Front: Sponsor Mrs. Lester, VP Adam Plotkin, Spencer Gallasch, Pres. Matt Blanchard; Back: Tamara Schooley, Liz Rudnick, Nicole Berman; Not Pictured: Jenny Holman.





The sounds of music

More than meets the ear

Downbeats, a select girls' choir at Freeman, enjoyed working together as a singing group. The common interest and talent drew the group close together.

"I have been in Downbeats for three years," said Catherine Pruden, "and each year the group has been different, but the special closeness has always been the same."

The eleven members consisted of three soprano singers, four second soprano singers and four alto singers.

"I have gained much more than I ever expected I would from being in Downbeats," said. "Even though we work a lot, we still have time to begin friendships and help each other. That's the most important thing."

This year they performed at the school's Thanksgiving and Holiday assemblies in addition to basketball and football games. They also performed at Willow Oaks Country Club.

The Downbeats won multiple awards in their spring competition. They received a first place

trophy in their division with a superior rating. They also received the championship trophy for outstanding achievement in women's chorus classification at the festival competition in Atlanta, Ga.

The six other choral groups also worked hard through the year. They were rewarded for their efforts by receiving several awards in Atlanta, including 1st place trophies won by the Chorale, Syncopations, Chamber Ensemble and the Show Choir which also received the overall grand champion trophy.

DOE RAY ME...
Katherine DeBord and
Katherine Pruden sing
during chorus.



SYNCOPTIONS: Front: Alex DerHovhannessian, Michael Hancock, Eric Wilcox, B. J. Kocen, Sean Murphy, Matthew Freeman; Second: John Hutcheson; Third: Richard Waters; Back: David Perks.



THESPIANS: Front: Kristin Simonpietri, Carleen Griffen, Cabell Thompson, Jennifer Latham; Second: Eric Wilcox, Grady Weatherford, Jenny Holman, Rebecca Whitley, Michael Hancock; Back: Dana DeBord, David Perks, Rett Larson, Liz Rudnick.



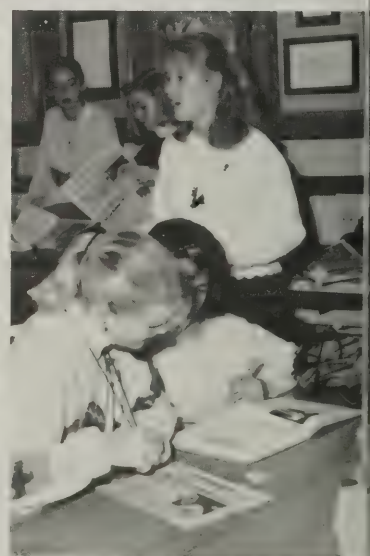
UPSILON: Front: Sweetheart Mary Hardy, Sweetheart Laura Thornhill; Second: Chris Padgett, Kirt South, Dave Chambers; Third: Michael Amendola, Matt Dawson, Ed Hardy, Jarratt Spires, Robert Keeling, Drew Wickham; Fourth: Todd Cooke, Andy Chandler, B. J. Hartmann; Back: Robbie Johnson.





ED ... WE LOVE YOU. Freshman Matthew Freeman, Junior Erick Wilcox, sophomore Rachel Smoak, and senior Aimee Howle sang tribute to the esteemed Mr. Sullivan.

HMMM. THE CHIPMUNKS ARE SO INTERESTING. Seniors Jacob Hershman, Matt Merritt, Marlin Ikenberry, Merlin Ikenberry, and Jenn Hogan spent time together watching television.





ONE OF A KIND

Throughout the year — throughout all the years, Freeman Rebels have proved that they are still the one.

In academics, sports, and service organizations, Rebels have shown their exuberant attitudes toward high school.

The class of '94 squeezed into the halls with a mixture of nervousness as well as excitement. Once they got into the swing of things, they became a big part of the outstanding Rebel spirit.

Sophomores showed their unique spirit in pep rallies as well as selling tee shirts. They showed their presence in many varsity sports and in the parking lot.

The class of '92 proved to be one of a kind in their annual Stunt Talent Night. Many unique personalities were brought out in skits, talent acts, and commercials. They made their appearance at Prom for the first time, too.

Senior Slump set in late for the class of '91. Their enthusiasm was evident in clubs, honor societies, sports, and other various organizations. They coped with typical senior responsibilities such as college applications and interviews.

From year to year at Freeman, intensity and pride seem to be the outstanding characteristics that all students possess to make Freeman High School still the one.



I CAN'T BELIEVE WE'RE FINALLY HERE. Emily Rudnick, Joanna Byer, and Jamie Hirsch expressed their delight at being at the United Nations in New York City.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES, Mrs. Susan Bright's freshman homeroom read their current events.



Guiding Lights

Senior year is a very stressful time for not only students but also for guidance counselors. Guidance counselors became more important to students as they progress through their high school career.

The guidance counselors main responsibility to freshmen are course selection and adjustment to the high school routine.

"Good adjustment is crucial to freshmen because their transition from eighth grade to ninth grade could be very anticipating and we try to make it as easy as possible", said Mrs. McAllister, freshmen guidance counselor.

By the time students reach their sophomore year, guidance counselors become an

aid in making sure that students are taking the proper classes for graduation.

Increasing in importance, guidance counselors become advertisements for the many different colleges. They hold all college catalogs and offer help in SAT prep courses.

A student's senior year is the most important for guidance counselors. They are involved in sending academic transcripts, writing recommendations, and publishing scholarship opportunities.

Guidance counselors deserve much gratitude in the behind the scenes work in a student's high school career.

Hand it over! Mrs Nancy Zirkle asks for a homework assignment from a student.



More paperwork? Mr. Ernest Venturino worked on scheduling next years classes for rising freshmen.



I'm cool! Coach Mark Harvey displayed his coolness before leaving for a track meet.



Service with a smile. Mrs. Francis West tells Dan Knightly to "Have a great day!"



Mr. Thomas Stavredes: Principal. Mrs. Anita Edwards: Assistant Principal. Mr. Bruce Watson: Assistant Principal. Mr. Ernest Venturino: Head Guidance Counselor. Mrs. Mabel Cosby: Sophomore Guidance Counselor. Mrs. Betty Jo McAllister: Sophomore and Freshman Guidance Counselor, Beta Club Spons..

Mrs. Joyce Tidey: Senior and Junior Guidance Counselor, Beta Club Sponse.. Mrs. Betty Pinn: Head Librarian. Miss Betty Harrelson: Asst. Librarian, Peer Advisors Sponse.. Miss Nellie Self: Bookkeeper. Mrs. Jeri Allen: Secretary. Mrs. Jean-Lee Chapman: Secretary.

Mrs. Barbara Daniel: Secretary. Mrs. Joyce Walker: Guidance Secretary. Mr. Homer Alberti: AP Chemistry, Honors Chemistry, Science Club Sponse., Science Depart. Head. Mrs. Paula Baker: Typing I. Mr. Jud Beard: U.S. and Va. History, World Studies, Asst. Track Coach, Hi-Y Spons.. Mr. Drew Bright: Honors U.S. and Va. History, Twentieth Century World History, Driver Education, Golf Coach, Head Wrestling Coach, Interact Spons..

Mrs. Susan Bright: Art I,II,III,IV, AP Art, Historian Spons., NAHS Spons.. Mr. Bob Brinkley: Honors and Reg. U.S. and Va. History, Head Football Coach. Mr. Warren Carter: Geometry, Algebra II, Chess Club Spons.. Mrs. Pat Chance: German I,II,III,IV, German Club Spons., GNHS Spons.. Mrs. Francee Claiborne. Mrs. Pearl Clark: English 9, Honors, English 10, Reg., Rebelettes I Spons..

Mrs. Patsy Cox: Marketing I, Advanced Marketing, DECA Spons., Classic Problem Solving Spons.. Mr. Willie Crowder: Biology, Asst. Football Coach. Mrs. Terry Donohue: PE 10, 12, PE Depart. Head, Head Girls Basketball Coach, Head Softball Coach. Mrs. Ann M. Dudley: Honors and Reg. Physics, Sophomore Class Spons.. Mrs. Barbara Dyer: Marketing, Fashion, DECA Spons.. Front Group Spons.. Mrs. Cathy Ebert: English 9, 12, Algebra I, Part I, Front Group Spons..

Mrs. Barbara Edwards: English 9, 10, Pep Club Spons., Peer Advisors Spons.. Mrs. Joan England: Special Education aide. Mrs. Dorothy Epps: Keyboarding, Typewriting, FBLA Spons.. Mrs. Evamon Fleming: English 9, 11, Grapphettes Spons., NHS Spons.. Mrs. Peggy Goodman: Library Secretary. Mr. Charles Gordon: Earth Science, Asst. Track Coach.



Any volunteers? Mr. Larry Parpart asks for volunteers to put problems on the blackboard.

Silent studying. Coach Avery McGilvary looked up during one of his Geometry classes to make sure his students were studying.



Returning to Teach

Pride and intensity are just two values carried out by the staff, teachers, and students at Freeman. It is the intensity and pride that sometimes draws students back to teach at Freeman.

Mrs. Ellen Mayo, who teaches science and sponsors the Battle of the Brains team, graduated from Freeman in 1970.

"It is important to life to give back what you got," she said. Comparing Freeman now from then she says, "There is more freedom-like the dress code." She goes on to comment that there are now, more opportunities for students like the AP classes. While at Freeman, she was Science Club President and a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Coach Ken Moore graduated in 1968. He said, "DSF has changed just as society has changed. It has continued to be a fine academic insti-

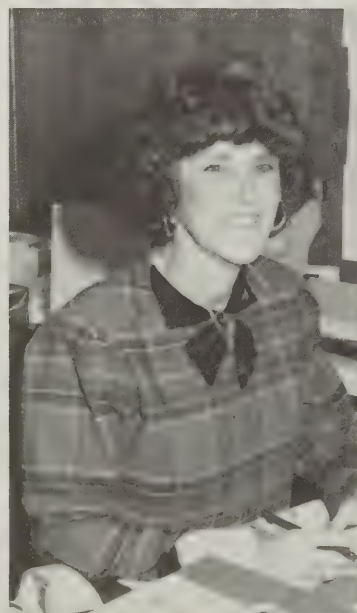
tution. The students today are just as good as ever." As far as changes- he mostly recalls the dress code. "In the 60s, DSF was very conservative. Girls wore dresses or skirts-no pants. Boys did not wear jeans and had to wear socks." Coach Moore considers himself lucky because the Latin teacher before him resigned. Besides teaching Latin, Coach Moore is the head baseball coach.

Mark Harvey, government teacher and track coach, came back to Freeman after he graduated in 1968. He was president of SNHS and Business Manager of Commentator during his Rebel years. "The changes appear in the student body-not the faculty," he said, "however, there still is the continuity of pride in the school."

Just doing my job. A 1968 graduate, Mr. Bruce Watson enjoyed his second year as assistant principal.



Helping hand. Mr. Charles Ramer helped a student with a math question.



Sitting pretty. Mrs. Barbara Daniels took a break from her hectic schedule. Mrs. Daniels is Mr. Stravedes's secretary.



Hanging around. Some janitors relaxed during the school day by taking a break outside the cafeteria.





Mr. William Gradwell: Wood Technology II, III, Adv., Administrative Aide. Mr. Russell Gray: Driver Education, Chess Club Spons.. Mr Maxwell Hahn: Band Director. Mrs. Anne Harlow: Algebra II, Trig. and Math Analysis, Geometry. Mr. Mark Harvey: U.S. and Va. Government, Computer I, II, Pascal, Head Track Coach. Mrs. Ginny Holland: English 9, 11, 12, Amnesty International Club Spons..

Mr. Wayne Hoy: Honors, Reg., Chemistry, Honors Physics, Senior Class Spons.. Mrs. Alice Hundley: Algebra II, Algebra I, Part II, Applied Math, JV cheerleading Spons.. Mrs. Deborah Jones: English 9, Reading Development, Forensics Team Spons.. Mrs. Susan Jones: World Studies II, Junior Class Spons., Classic Quick Response Team, Social Studies Team Coach. Mr. Brad King: PE 9,10 JV Basesball Coach. Mrs. Marsha Kirtley: World Studies I, SCA Spons., Grapppettes Spons. Mrs. Sharon Knott: Honors, Reg. English 10, Creative Writing, Educator Spons., Apprentice Club Spons.. Mrs. Mary Lauranzon. Mrs. Jean Lester: Spanish I, Japanese II, SNHS Spons.. Miss Mary Virginia Manson: Honors Trig./ Math Analysis, Algebra II, NHS Spons.. Mr. Michael Martin: Graphic Communications, Basic Photography, Photojournalism, Head Boys' Soccer Coach, Ecology Club Spons.. Mrs. Ellen Mayo: AP Biology, Biology, Honors Earth Science, Battle of the Brains Spons., Classic Co-Director, Knowledge Master Open.

Mr. Robert Mayo: French II, II, FNHS Spons.. Mrs. Anne McWilliams. Mr. Barry Miller: AP, Reg. U.S. and Va. Government, History Club Spons.. Mrs. Suzanne Minton: PE 9,12, Varsity Girls' Soccer Coach. Mrs. Lynn Mitchell: Math, Biology, Varsity cheerleading Spons., Rebelettes II Spons.. Mrs. Kathryn Moore: Honors, Reg., English 10,12, Rebelettes III Spons., Quill and Scroll Honor Society Spons..

Mr. Ken Moore: Latin I,II,III,IV,V, Head Baseball Coach, Asst. Football Coach, LNHS Spons., JCL Spons.. Mrs. Therese Morse: English 9,10, Debate Club Spons.. Mrs. Phyllis Murray: Biology, SADD Spons.. Mrs. Gail Nance. Mr. Larry Parpart: Algebra I, Algebra I, Part II, Math Survey, Haed Girls' Tennis Coach, Head Boys' Basketball Coach. Mrs. Nancy Petravage: English 10, 11, 12, Freshman Class Spons..

Mr. Allan Pillow: Psychology, Head JV Softball Coach. Mrs. Sara Jo Pitts: French I,II, SODA Spons.. Ms. Frances Raine: Honors, Reg. Biology, SODA Spons.. Mr. Charles Ramer: Algebra, Geometry. Mr. Jack Richmond: Earth Science, Asst. Wrestling Coach. Mr. Jim Sangston: Driver Education, Athletic Director.



Don't laugh too hard. Mrs. Joyce Walker laughed at a joke that Mrs. Joyce Tidey told her,

Food, folks, and fun. The cafeteria staff took a break from their schedule to taka a picture.



Literary Lovers

Producing the publications, *Historian*, *Commentator*, and *Educator*, each year takes a lot of hours and hard work. Students must often give up their free time to meet a deadline. But few realize that the teachers who sponsor these publications have quite a workload. They must make the hardest decisions, such as what will go into the publication, while remaining within the constraints of actual page space availability.

"The hardest part," said Mrs. Sharon Knott, *Educator* sponsor for the past three years, "is choosing what can go in. We work around a central theme. Sometimes if we have enough items to fit that theme, we find that we just do not have enough space to include all the good work."

Another project that sponsors often have to coordinate

is fundraising. Fundraising is undertaken to pay for late deadlines dues or to make up for inadequate school funds. The most common and successful way of fundraising is selling candy.

One particular problem faced by the sponsors is the chaos created by a large and or inexperienced staff.

"My lack of control," said Mrs. Susan Bright, *Historian* sponsor, "is the main reason that we are often pressed to make our deadline or miss it entirely. Missing a deadline creates more work and stress for me and the whole staff, for we either have to go to the administration to pay for missing deadlines or undertake a fundraiser."

The publication sponsors are: Mr. Albert Biddle — *Commentator*, Mrs. Knott — *Educator*, and Mrs. Bright — *Historian*.

Hmmm... What's this? Mrs. Terry Donohue checks the batting line up during an away softball game.



Dr. Jerry Slaunwhite: U.S. and Va. government. Miss Linda Stough: Drama I, II, III, IV, Arions spons., Thespians spons.. **Mr. Edward Sweeney:** PE 10. **Mrs. Shelby Sweeney:** Spanish I, II, Spanish Club spons.. **Mrs. Dorothy Thomas:** Spanish III, IV, V.

Ms. Beverly Tisdale: Honors Algebra I, Honors Geometry, Adv. Algebra/Trig., JV cheerleading spons.. **Mrs. Shirley Triple:** Honors and Reg World Studies I, Varsity cheerleading spons., Rebelettes II spons., Peer Advisor spons.. **Ms. Beth Tweedie:** English 9, 12, A.S.P., Administrative aide. **Mrs. Belle Tyson:** Business Law, Intro. to Business, Business Computer Applications, FBIA spons.. **Mrs. Shirley Wells:** Catering, Gourmet Foods, Child Develop. and Parenting, Single Living, FHA spons., HERO spons..

Mr. Henry Wheeler: Technical Drawing, Woodworking I, Ecology Club spons.. **Mrs. Joyce Williams:** Chemistry, General Math. **Mr. Dennis Wilt:** U.S. and Va. History, World Studies I, Asst. Track Coach. **Miss Nancy Zirkle:** AP Calculus I, II, Algebra I, Part I, Junior class spons., Rebelettes IV spons., MNHS spons..





Anything for you! During a class, Dr. Jerry Slaunwhite explains an answer to a question.



Where is it? Mrs. Susan Jones asks Rob Metcalf to point out the Persian Gulf.



Gather around! Miss Pat Pilkinton shows Sean Murphy the correct way to footnote.



Seniors Leading the School

The senior year is special for everyone. It awakens feelings of nostalgia and dreams for the future at the same time. Seniors, awash, in such emotion, take part in the traditions they have watched being carried out for three years. At last it is their turn. A sense of pride and excitement is everywhere.

"Everyone has high expectations for their senior year," said SCA representative Emily Stilton. "The class officers have to make sure that traditions be upheld and the year is as

smooth as possible".

The officers tried to just that for 1991. Work began over the summer to plan for projects like the Ukrops fund raiser and an unusually early homecoming. The senior homecoming float, "Juice the Justices", took first place in the annual parade. The class also won the Spirit Link competition for the fourth straight year. Soon after

"Everyone has high expectations for their senior year." - Emily Stilton

homecoming, preparations were finalized for the Senior Convocation. The program, in October, featured many special guests

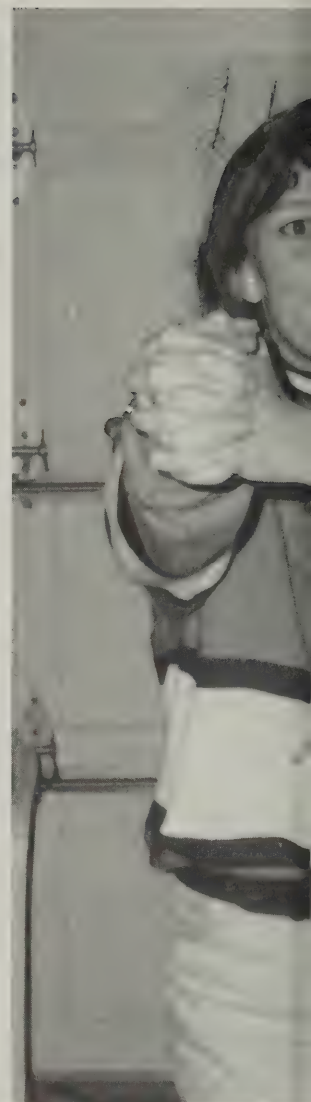
from central office as well as the presentation of the first ever Senior Class Flag.

The crowning events of 1991 were, as in years past, the Prom and graduation. Many long hours were put in making the Prom as mem-

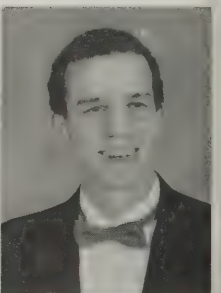
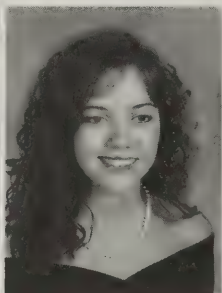
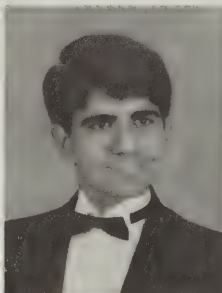
orable as possible. Held at Oak Hill on May 11, 1991, it was a night to be cherished by many, and, like a last slow dance on Prom night, graduation capped off the year.

"I'm glad everything went well," said class treasurer Kay Hamlin, "I hope our efforts made the year a little better than it might have been".

Kay speaks for all the class officers who hope they have made a difference in this most important of years.



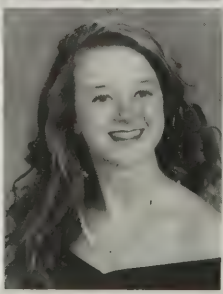
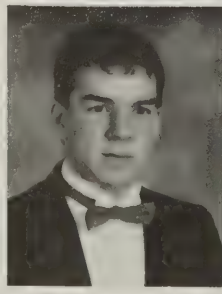
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Katherine Lane Aulick
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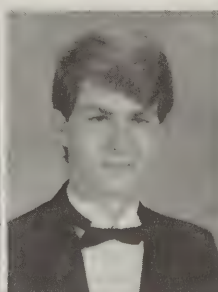
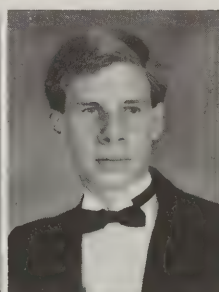
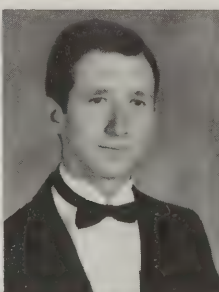


Picnic in the park. Lynne Muehlheuser, Sara Holsinger, Angela Freeman, Sally Micks, and Beth Vachet took advantage of a sunny day to have a picnic at Maymont Park.



Let's Dance. Kay Hamlin and Jennifer Hogan danced together at a friend's birthday party.

Enjoying a small snack. Matt Merritt and Jacob Hershman laughed at all the food they had eaten at Kay Hamlin's House.



Nicole Berman
Lee Tavish Biedrycki
Greg Allen Blackburn
Matthew John
Blanchard
Kyle Truman
Boatright
Janet Carol Boykin



Jonathan Judson
Boyles
Deana Braunshteyn
Sara Michelle Braxton
Jo Ann Lee Breaux
Adria D. Brendle
Jolie Kay Brendlinger



Cathy Michell Brown
Kristy Leigh Bryant
Jason Blair Buck
Sarah C. Cage
Sarah Campbell Cain
John Clyde Campbell
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Above the Rest

Some of the most exciting aspects of being a senior were the senior privileges. The class officers had to reapply for each of the honors given to the seniors before them.

"As long as we did not violate the privileges the seniors had last year, we basically renewed them for our senior year," said John Aboud, class

president.

The most popular of all senior privileges was senior parking. The seniors were given the three closest rows to the school for their own use.

"I can park my car wherever I want!" shouted William

"I can park my car wherever I want!"-
William Washburn

Washburn.

Many seniors also enjoyed the use of a senior lunch line. One lunch line was designated

only for seniors during the first twenty minutes of both lunches.

"With lunch being

shorter this year, I appreciate the privilege of being able to get my lunch faster," said B.J. Kocen.

When the weather turned warmer, the seniors were given another privilege. A courtyard was opened and was available to seniors during both lunches to eat in.



We don't really dress like this. On Halloween, Sara Webb, Jenny McAffrey, and Shelly Luciano, dressed up for a senior privilege.



Look out below! Before falling down, the following girls built a human pyramid: bottom Martha Shute, Taylor George, Teresa Latham, Ann-Wray Clarke second row Jenny Schroeter, Alie Compton, Mary Frances Jeter third row Jennifer Latham, Lindy Daum top Susanna Elmore.





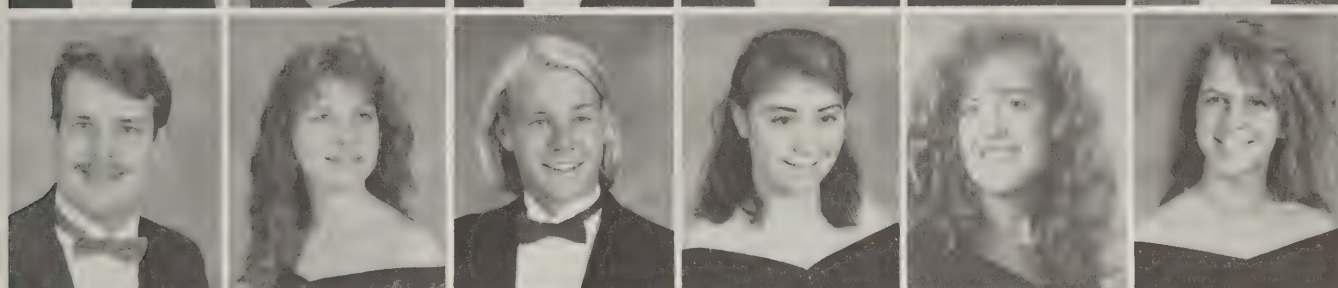
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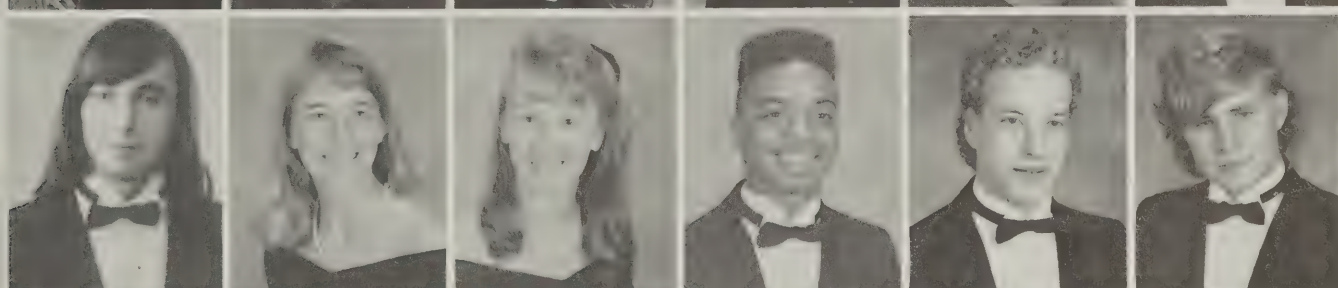
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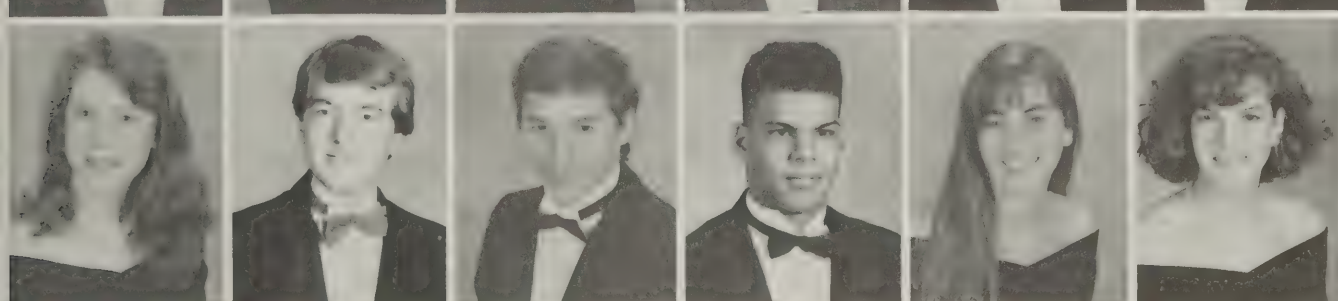
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Mary Emily Edmonds
Kevin Leon Edwards



Eric Franklin Elkin
Angela Marie Ellis
Susanna P. Elmore
Kirk Anthony Engles
Robert Failing
Lorne Walker Field



Meredith Elaine Fischer
Keith L. Fisher
Dennis H. Ford Jr.
Matthew A. Franklin
Lisa Rose Freedlander
Angela Shawn Freeman



Same Old Song

A few weeks before graduation, a few seniors took some time to reflect upon their years at Freeman by use of a song lyric.

John Hutcheson-
"The more things change, the more they stay the same."-RUSH

Jason Hoar-"Ahh,fun and games."-The Connells

Lisa Freedlander-
"After today,consider

me gone."-
Sting

Taylor George-"The good-bye makes the journey harder still."-Cat Stevens

Sara Webb-"Every now and then I get a little bit nervous that the best of all the years have gone by."-Bonnie Tyler

"After today, consider me gone."-
Sting, Lisa Freedlander

Jody Cohen-"I want the best of both worlds."-
Van Halen Billy Creekmore-

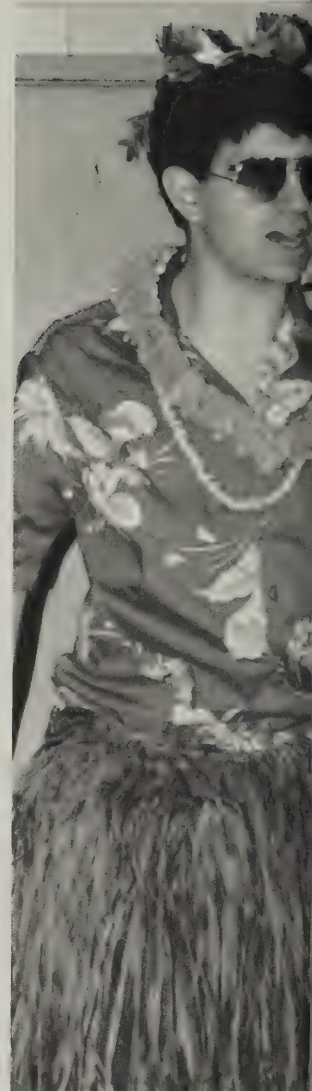
"I'm at, the end of the beginning."-Darling Buds

David Chambers-
"De Do Do Do De Da Da Da, that's all I want to say to you."-The

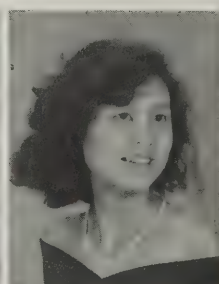
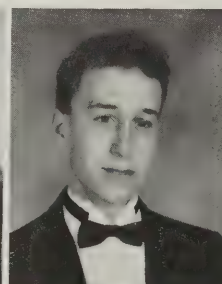
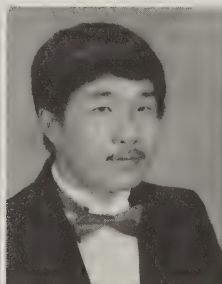
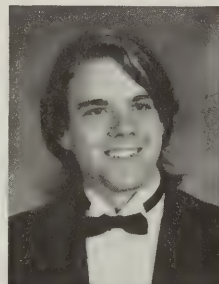
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Kay Hamlin-"I still recall as I wander on as clear as the sun in the summer sky."-Boston

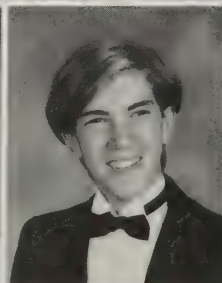
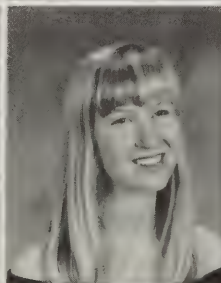
Steve Rowe-"We'll celebrate when the gang's all here."-Van Halen



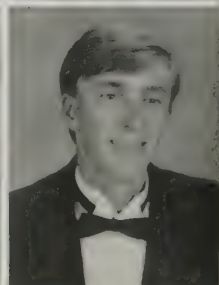
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Eric Anthony Gregory
Melissa Debbie
Gregory
Carleen Patricia
Griffin



Daniel Charles
Grinnan
Anthony M. Gross
John Martin Gross III
Tristan M. Gruebel
Susan Falls Hadden
Samuel Amos Hall IV





Squeeze together! Liz Rudnick, Dana DeBord, Janet Boykin and Marcy Rabhan relaxed together at a friend's house.



Going a luau. At a pep rally, John Aboud and David Perks joined in on the fun. John and David were part of a skit involving the football team.

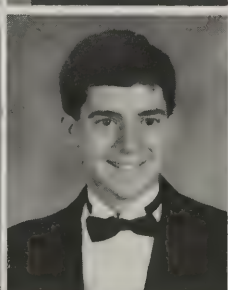
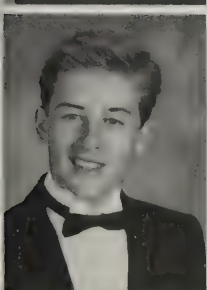
Emily squared! While at football game, Emily Stilton and Emily Jones took a break from watching the game to pose for a picture.



Light as a feather, Susanna Elmore and Mary Frances Jeter had fun during a student holiday.



Elizabeth Kay Hamby
Kay Holmes Hamlin
Frazelle A. Hampton
Michael Douglas
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Quang T. Heng
Sodana Heng



Jacob John Hershman
Jason Chowning Hoar
Jennifer Anne Hogan
Caroline A. Holland
Jennifer A. Holman
Aimee Lynn Howle



Leigh Tyler Hudgins
Paul David Huffman
John Sterling
Hutcherson
Marlin Matthew
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Merlin Michael
Ikenberry
Gale Elizabeth Jansics



Looking Into The Future

In their last year of high school, many seniors wondered where they would be in ten years.

Many seniors had an idea of what their profession was going to hopefully be.

"In Oregon, designing houses while becoming one with nature," said Steve Batholf.

"Twenty-eight years old," said Jeni Stoner.

"Hopefully married (no kids) and with a career," said Molly Taylor.

"Broadcasting a local news station," said Sara

Webb.

"Living in England and working for an advertising agency," said Billy Creekmore.

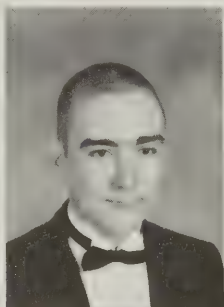
"Medical school and an internship at MCV," said Jody Cohen.

When the Class of 1991 returns to Freeman for their ten year reunion, they will remember their prophecies. No matter what they will be doing in the future, the Rebels will always be successful.

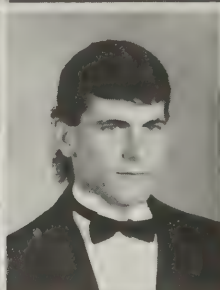
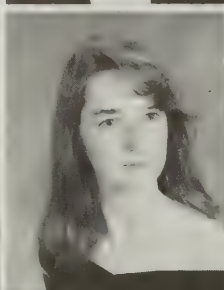
Southern belles. Sarah Beattie, Angela Freeman, and Martha Agee had a picture taken at a friend's birthday party.



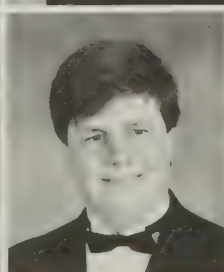
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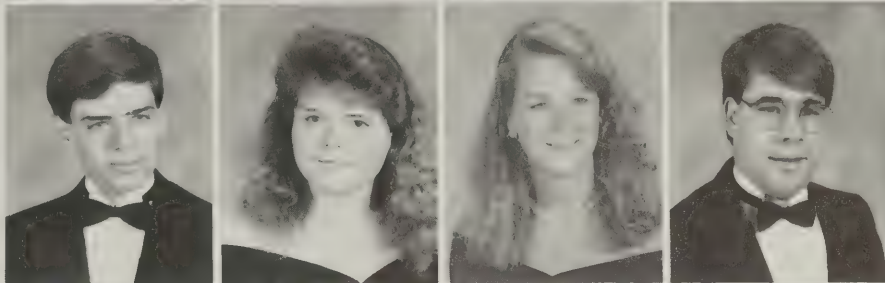


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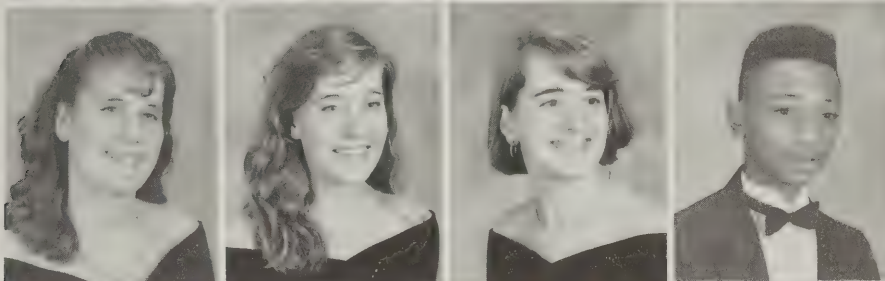
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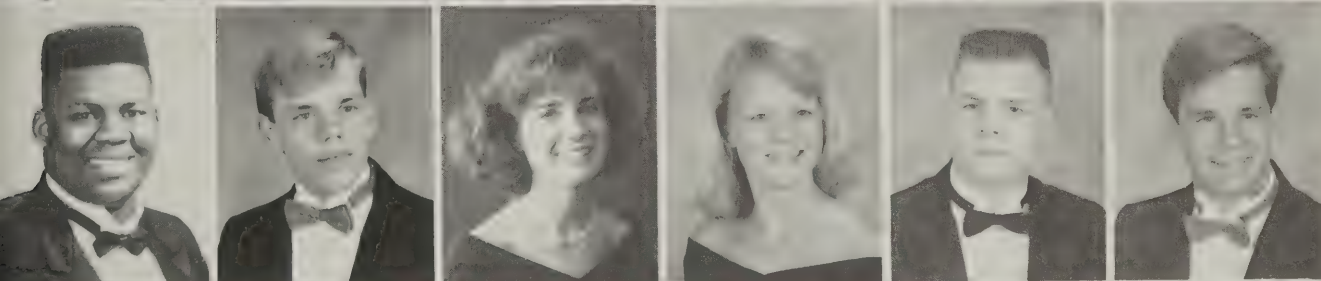
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Abigail Virginia Mayfield
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Stephen E. C. McQuail
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Anu Mehra
Matthew Clifton Merritt
Sally DeJarnette Micks
Allison Marie Miller
Anne Marie Miller
Dawn L. Mills

The Good Old Years

During their four years of high school, seniors gained many memories.

A few of the members of the Class of 1991 shared moments of their high school years.

"Flexing my muscles at the Regional Wrestling Tournament my senior year," said John Mehfoad.

"Hanging out on Fun Island with Jenn, Lisa, and Kristin while talking about Dairy Queen, learning to drive the Audi, playing kickball in the rain," said Spencer Gallasch.

"Jeni Stoner's parties and the University of

Richmond scavenger hunt," said Emily Stilton.

"Me and my 'bad boys'," said Molly Taylor.

"Homecoming my senior year," said Susan Hadden.

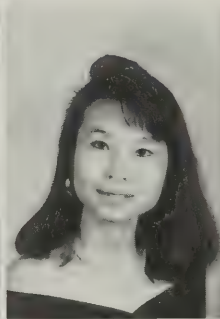
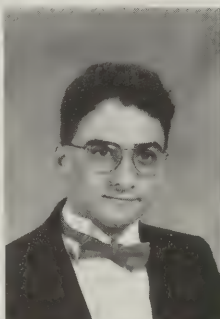
"Coach Harvey's first period government class," said Bryan Smith.

When asked what they will remember most about high school, all the seniors agreed, **THEIR FRIENDS!**

I didn't think it was that funny. Taylor George, Jennifer Latham, and Martha Shute laughed at a funny joke.



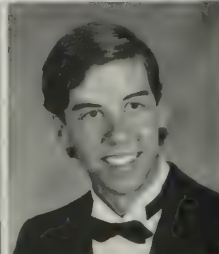
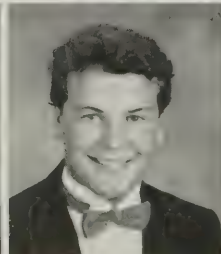
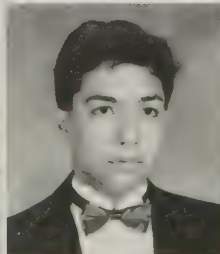
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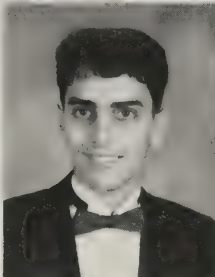


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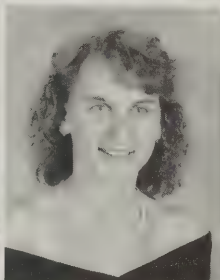
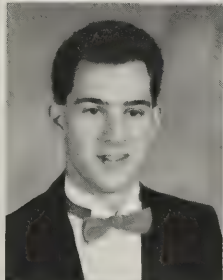




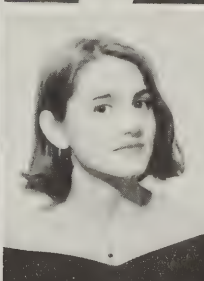
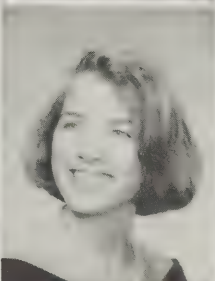
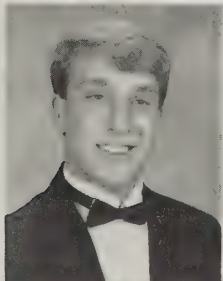
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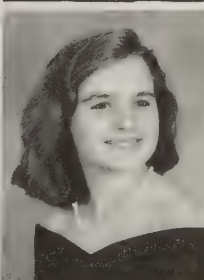
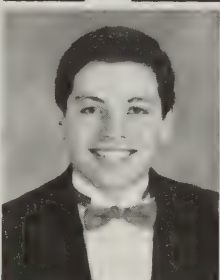
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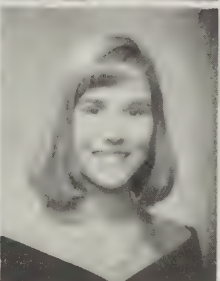
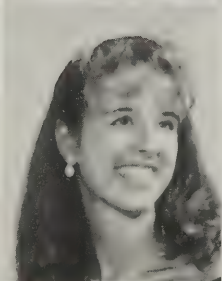
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Kimberly Ann Sheer
Lana Michelle Shipman
Thomas Christopher Shuler
Martha Elizabeth Shute
Kristin Michelle Simonpietri



Katherine Johnson Sizemore
Catherine Anne Sklaroff
Ann Virginia Slate
Diana J. Slavin
Christopher Bryan Smith
Meredith Branner Snellings



Senior Sickness

Every year around spring break, seniors come down with a horrible disease. This sickness hits most every senior and is called senior slump. Senior slump may be treated by slacking off in school, taking a "sickday", or just leaving school early.

Many seniors believe this "sickness" hits when the weather gets warmer. The yearning to be outside, instead of in, is an idea often felt by many. Unfortunately, Freeman does not have a designated Senior Skip Day so students are compelled to make their own.

"My senior slump started the minute I turned in my term paper for Mrs. Saunders," said Sarah Holsinger.

Handing in long term assignments and hearing from colleges are

two main causes for senior slump.

For some students, senior slump follows them around throughout their high school years.

"Senior slump hit me when I was a freshman, unfortunately I couldn't acknowledge it until I was a senior," said Cathy Sklaroff.

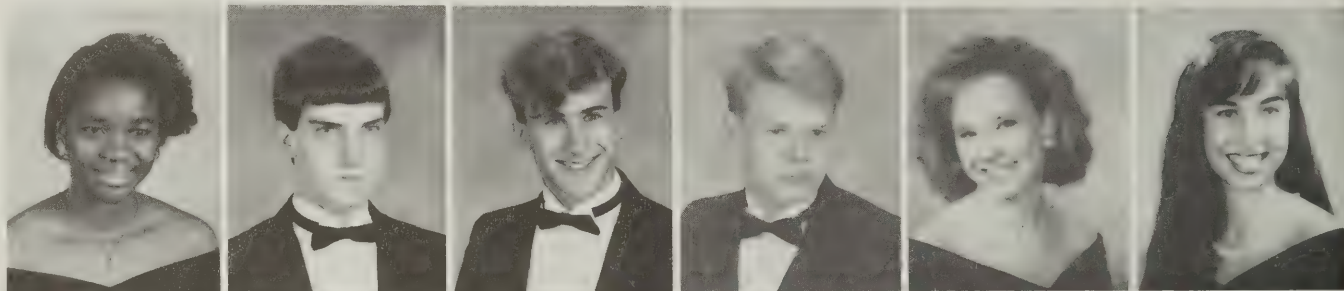
Others seniors just let the "sickness" take over and rule their lives. When asked how senior slump has affected him, John Campbell replied, "ZZZZZZ....".

This horrible disease has many different symptoms, but only one possible cure, GRADUATION!

The Beatles, again? Jacob Hershman, Merlin Ikenberry, Matt Merritt, and Marlin Ikenberry pretended to be The Beatles for a night.



Ameenat Bola Sodik
John Eaton Sommerville
William Chase Staples
Eric Dane Steele
Kerry Leigh Steiner
Emily Claire Stilton



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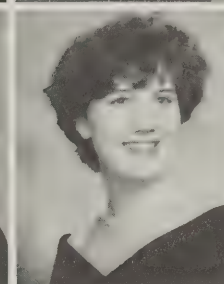
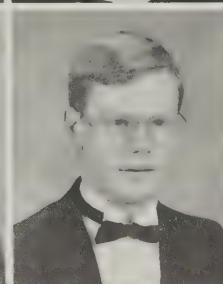


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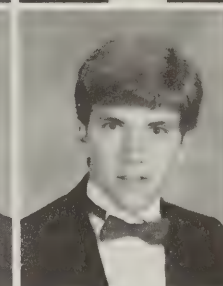




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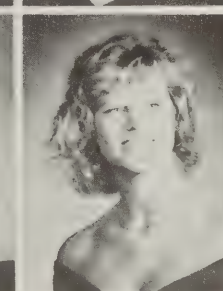
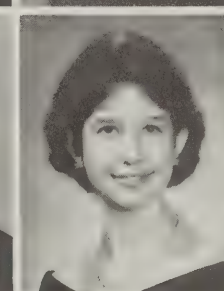
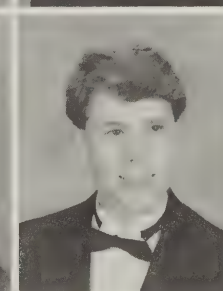
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Sara Lanterman Webb
Sara Ann Wegman
Rebecca Shannon West



Donald Howell Westbrook
Kristi Renee Whitaker
Rebecca Pryor Whitley
Anthony Paul Woolcott
Catherine Ann Zanga
Gail Allyn Zatcoff



Windsor Barnett
Gina Signori



Super Seniors

Class Clown:

Katherine Eddy

B. J. Kocen

Friendliest:

Martha Agee

B. J. Kocen

Most Athletic:

Lane Aulick

Matt Mogel

Most All-American:

Molly Taylor

Jacob Hershman

Most Attractive:

Aimee Howle

Jacob Hershman

Most Intelligent:

Katherine Keating

John Aboud

Most Likely To Succeed:

Katherine Zanga

John Aboud

Most School Spirited:

Kim Sheer

Richard Waters

Most Well-Dressed:

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Most Talented:

Aimee Howle

Justin Krieger

Most Talkative:

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Bill Davis

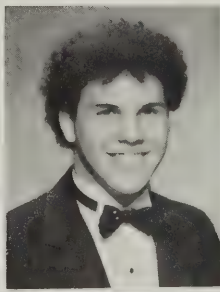
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Jennifer Lewis

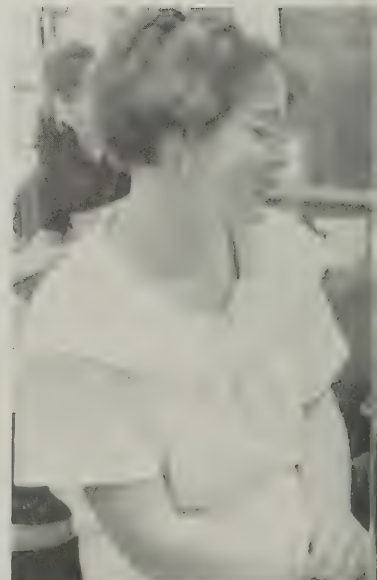
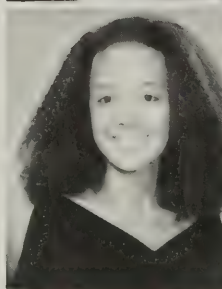
Steve Rowe

Go fish! Martha Schute, and Katie Douglass played some card games after the Homecoming dance.

Diane Cary
Christopher Dilley
James Fiden
Sarah Holsinger



Auralia Nelson
Amanda Maureen Wiliford
Ruth Allison Young





Working out. At Ashland Berry Farm, Shelley Luciano and Jenny McAffrey picked up pumpkins to demonstrate their strength.

Leaving in style. Before leaving for the prom, Steve Rowe and Jennifer Lewis smiled in Dr. Rowe's Porsche.



Do you think it will work? asks Kim Sheer to Mary Fran Jeter. Both girls worked hard on school projects in the SCA study hall.

Hmmm... Do you want a sip? At a birthday party for Susan Hadden and Kay Hamlin took a break to pose for a picture.

Senior Flashback

When it comes time to wrap up someone's high school years, they usually write a sappy collection of cute memories and whistful, nostalgic recollections. But why write about the stuff everyone's going to remember anyway? You will not find any famous or memorable moments in this story! Just how much attention were you paying to the last four years? To find out read this little quiz. Think of it as a really late senior exam.

1. Who was our Freshman Class Vice-President?

- A. Hanna Lecter
- B. Dan Quayle
- C. Becky Zachman
- D. Zach Taylor

2. What little known fundraiser made a profit of four dollars in our Freshman year?

- A. Rebel man keychains
- B. Cute stuffed bunnies
- C. Cute stuffed eagles
- D. Monster truck car wash

3. Just what is the name of

the club picture photographer?

- A. Jeff Mays
- B. Skippy Nelson
- C. Nelson Bennett
- D. Bennett Ford

4. Identify the following:

- A. Tammi/Dairy Queen
- B. Stoner bash
- C. it's an el-el-el Camino
- D. Robbie's on the float!
- E. Pilkintonian nuggets
- F. Junior class picnic?
- G. Billy Budd

5. Here's one for the ladies! Who won the 1988 Turkey Legs contest?

- A. Jonathan Blanck
- B. Mike McCullough
- C. Chad Kumper
- D. R. David Tyler Magill

6. What was our Sophomore float theme?

- A. Vandalize the Vikings!
- B. Eviscerate the Vikings!
- C. We're new to this float stuff!
- D. Beat the Juniors!

7. Which of the following is NOT an oxymoron?

- A. not understanding an un-Miller question.
- B. Hoy humour
- C. Lazy Alberti
- D. Hall Monitor

8. What stuffed animal was stolen from us at a 1989 Pep Rally and destroyed by the class of 1990?

- A. cute stuffed bunny
- B. cute stuffed tiger
- C. Officer Bateman action figure
- D. George Wythe Bulldog

9. What t.v. personality was shot during STN 1990?

- A. Bronson Pinchot
- B. Julie Brown
- C. Alex Trebek
- D. Vanna White

10. Finally! Which of the following is the most challenging assignment at Freeman?

- A. an AP Biology exam
- B. the Henrico County Business Letter
- C. Deciphering the Commentator classifieds
- D. seeing if you can disrupt the entire county by demanding exam exemption.

Well, that's it. Here are the answers. 1.C. 2.B. 3.A. 4. you know! 5.B. 6.A. 7.not necessarily never, A. maybe 8.D 9. B 10.answers may vary!

See you in ten years for the "What was your name quiz"!

Bathing beauties. On July fourth, Lisa Freedlander, Jenn Hogan, Spencer Gallasch, and Kristi Whitaker went for a swim at Raintree Pool.

Thumbs up! Beth Vachet showed her excitement as Kristin Ducharme watched with a smile.



Friends forever! Danny Braunshteyn, Molly Taylor, and Kay Hamlin took time from a party to have their picture taken before leaving.





Strutting their stuff. Before picking up their prom dates, Marlin Ikenberry, Jacob Hershman, and Merlin Ikenberry smiled for the camera.



Have a seat. During the weekend, some senior girls got together to relax.

Hard to say good-bye. Before leaving for Nags Head, Jody Cohen said his good-byes to Lisa Freedlander.



Adrienne Acra
Leslie Adkins
Andrew Adler
David Altizer
Kate Andrews
Leslie Baker
Diran Bandazian
Kelley Banks



Becky Barker
Arthur Battle
Jamie Beasley
Franklin Bell
Emily Bendall
Art Blanchard
Robert Blankenship
Pelham Blunt



Jennifer Boxley
Carrington Bradley
Connie Brindle
Kristene Broadwater
Michele Browder
Stephanie Brown
April Buddington
Donald Budlong



Amy Bullis
Kim Burnett
Joanna Carson
Courtney Caskey
Andrew Chandler
Sarah Cheeseman
David Chhim
S. Chhim



Success takes Stress

Stress is a factor in every student's life. Juniors and seniors tend to have the most stress because of the anxiety over college. "I realize that what I do now at Freeman in the next two years will ultimately have a large effect on the rest of my future," said Jack Southworth.

Many juniors, as well as sophomores have already received information about colleges as well as corporations like the Army and National Guard. By doing this, a lot of pressures are relieved by their senior year.

Having a lot of tests and academic work is also a main factor of the sources of stress. One's junior year is often called one's hardest year.

"Being in many AP classes,

I don't have a lot of time for myself this year," said Tom Merrill.

Most students deal with stress by sleeping, exercising, and just hanging out with friends.

"When I have a lot of work to do, I take a break after every hour or so and get something to eat or drink and maybe watch t.v. for a little while. That always seems to help a lot," said junior Andrew Hayes.

Many students have learned their own personal methods and techniques that they use to deal with stress. By doing this students become a lot healthier and happier.

— Andrew Hayes





Heather Childers
Martha Childress
Dorothy Clark
Doug Clements
Tammy Clifton
Adam Collawn
Laura Cook
Todd Cooke

Fred Cooper
Trip Costen
John Cox
Kevin Cox
Erica Creekmore
Sandra Crispin
Chris Crocker
Jake Crocker

Christy Crooks
Linda Crooks
Raymond Cruz
Colby Cumber
Roland Cunningham
Doug Dalton
Bradley Davidson
Meredith Davis

Matt Dawson
Barbara Deaton
Channing deBordenave
Zacariah Delesdemier
Juanita Dent
Sean Dolan
Matt Donbrowsky
Hayley Douglass



HOW INTERESTING! During class, Pelham Blunt and Andrew Hayes listen intently to the class lesson.

CAN WE TALK? Laine Satterfield and Kelly Banks carried on a conversation while the teacher delivered a lecture to the history class.



WITH HER NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE. Junior Amy Bullis pondered over her psychology notes during lunch in order to prepare for a big test.

JUST FIVE MORE MINUTES. Mark Lambert, junior, takes time out of his busy schedule for a nap.



Hong Duong
Ben Ellis
Markella Fanis
Rusty Farmer
Kim Faunce
Nikki Forbush
Elizabeth Fowlkes
Jason Fultz



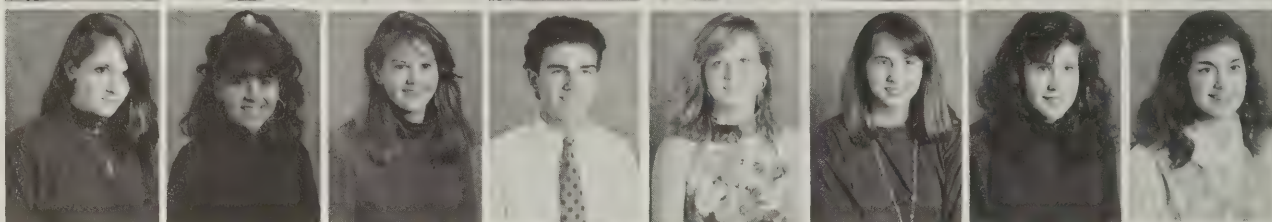
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Adam Gelrud
David Gerson
Chad Gibson
John Gibson
Michael Giglio



Anne Gillenwater
Michael Gilman
Kenan Ginsberg
Clayton Gits
Yevgeny Goldin
Elizabeth Greene
Agnes Grocholski
Arthur Grocholski



Debbie Guarnieri
Adriana Guerrero
Rachel Haas
Todd Hale
Catherine Harding
Mary Hardy
Megan Hargroves
Nicole Harmon



One day at a time

When asked what their favorite part of the week is, most Juniors said

"FRIDAY!!!"

— Andy Whitley

"The lull between 6th and 7th period every Thursday."

— Grady Weatherford

"Monday . . . Psyche!"

— Ben Ellis

"Definitely pep Rallies because I get to see everyone acting hyper-active which is so totally different than any normal school day!"

— Ann Zeigler

"Study Hall every day because it's the one time of the day when I can sleep and no one will care."

— Todd Jones

"Definitely Coach Carter's Algebra 2 class because I like to hear all of his hunting and fishing stories."

— Drew JoHann

"Lunch every day because I love to eat with my friends."

— Markella Fanis

— Meredith Davis





Loren Harriman
Stephanie Hartmann
Courtney Hartz
Sameena Hassan
John Hatcher
Ashley Haug
Pam Heflin
Tonya Henley

Anna Hershman
Peyton Higgins
James Hock
Ronita Hollinger
Mary Hooke
James Hooker
Melinda Hopkins
Megan Hotze

Kristie Howle
Tiffany Hoyle
Heather Hudgins
Joseph Hudgins
Lisa Hudson
Martha Hurst
Stephen Irwin
Eileen Jaffe

Robert Jennell
Andrew Johann
Bernadette Johnston
Anne Jollay
Kenneth Jones
Richard Jones
Rebecca Jordan
Tina Kafantaris



THE REBELS ROCK THE HOUSE! With the help of Bradley Davidson and Art Blanchard, cheerleaders Kristi Howle and Anna Witt stirred up school spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

COME UP AND SEE ME SOME TIME. the co-winners of the Turkey Legs contest Todd Hale and Rett Larson strutted their stuff in front of a crowd of drooling Rebelette members.



A HELPING HAND. Junior Heather Childers lent her classmate Courtney Hartz a bit of advice when she had difficulty with her school work.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS. Several members of various Rebelette chapters took time out from their activities to have their picture taken.



Laure Keatts
Robert Keeling
Caryn Keessee
Laura Kempton
Nancy Kendig
Mary Beth Kennedy
Andrew Kerns
R. Kim

Sam Kim
S. Koh
Mark Lambert
Cari Lawyer
Cori Lawyer
Dong Le
C. Le
Van Le

Katrina Leshner
Brian Lewis
Hillary Lewis
Jae Lim
Jong Lim
Lisa Lindsey
N. Ly
Morgan Luck

Pierce MacGill
Nicole Maher
Jacqueline Maitland
John Makris
Jeanne Marr
Trey Martin
Laure Maxey
James May



IN CONTROL

As the class of '92 rose from sophomore to junior status, new activities and responsibilities emerged. To organize the class and deal with these responsibilities, a new group of officers were elected.

"The Junior year is the most important year for the class. Not only are this year's academics vital for future education, but also school functions such as Stunt Talent Night and Prom must be planned," said class sponsor Susan Jones.

When the year began, the first two issues to be dealt with were the collection of class dues and the construction of the Homecoming float. With regular Monday morning meetings, the ix officers organized both activities.

"I enjoyed working on the float. I hope that next year more people will volunteer for the task," said class president Tina Kanfantaris.

During the second semester,

the major project of the year was started- Stunt Talent Night. This project had to be a success or else the class would run out of money for Prom and graduation. Starting in mid-February, the officers organized the committees and chose the writers and directors. Once accomplished, the officers oversaw the entire project.

"We acted as the link between the production staff and the administration. If there was a major problem, the officers talked with adults and hammered out a solution," said vice president Kenny Jones.

In the end, Stunt Talent Night was a success. The class made \$2300.

"I am glad that STN is over. It was a lot hard work. However, I think that the project taught us how to be more responsible and how to work with the administration," said historian Mary Hardy.

-Carrington Bradley





Terry McCabe
Briggs McEwan
Mollie McClure
Elen McGehee
Mark McGehee
John McMasters
Melinda Meduri
Amida Mehta

Mari-Katherine Mendez
Thomas Merrill
Karen Mertig
Shawn Miller
Susan Miller
Wendy Mills
Parasta Mirmonsef
Kathy Moore

Scott Moore
David Moorefield
Leslie Morgan
C. Morris
Chris Morrison
William Morton
Michiel Muizelaar
Blythe Myers

Lonnie Myers
Tom Nast
Bich Nguyen
Maureen O'Hara
John O'Bannon
Katherine Oelrich
Helene Oley
Helen Owen



Eight girls for every boy. Todd Hale and his harem prepared for the Homecoming parade.

Overrule the Justices. . . Tina Kafantaris, Heather Huggins, Erica Gay, Dana Price, Mollie McClure, Grady Weatherford, and Channing deBordenave posed in front of their junior float.



Say cheese! Members of the Junior class assembled for a weekly pep rally.

The leaders of the pack. . . Diran Bandazian, Kenny Jones, Tina Kafantaris, Mary Hardy, Carrington Bradley, and Mark Lambert served as the Junior class officers for the school year.



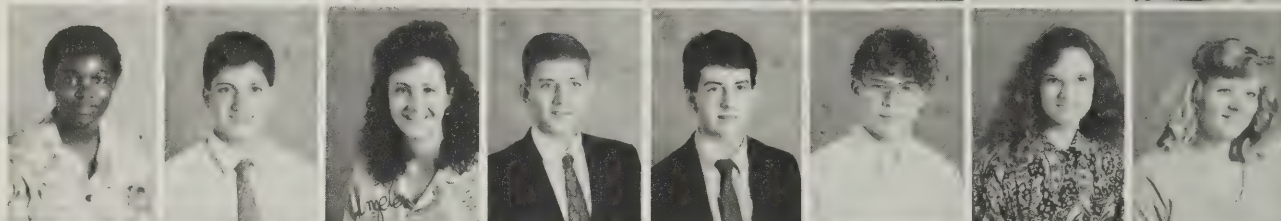
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Thomas Peltier



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Michael Plotkin
Wendy Plotkin
Krissy Pollard
Dana Price
A. Quay



Angela Quaye
Nathan Ramey
Maria Ramirez
Hugh Reams
Ben Raper
David Reber
Sharron Redford
Angela Reed



Jolene Resnick
Chris Ring
Bobbi Roberts
Heather Robberts
Steve Roberts
Kimberly Rockhold
Laura Roper
Stephanie Roth



I wish I was home ... I wish I was home ... — Junior Sussanah Slonaker discusses her weekend plans with her friends in study hall.

Biddle knows literature — Pierce Macgill and Art Blanchard take a few notes while Mr. Albert Biddle gives a lesson on American authors.



You deserve a break today — Junior Amy Bullis makes a fast trip to her locker and anxiously awaits the end of the school day.

Flying high — Catherine Harding soars over the Outer Banks with her hang-gliding instructor.





Chip Royer
Saturo Saito
Laine Satterfield
Matt Schulte
Mike Schulte
Chris Schultz
Lynn Shavelson
Kasey Shewey

Josh Shoemake
Jackie Shook
Daniel Silverman
Mark Simonton
Heather Slonaker
Sussanah Slonaker
Graham Smith
Jack Southworth

Jarrett Spires
Beth Stanley
Glenn Stanley
Ben Steinberg
Chris Stells
Samneang Suon
Regina Tamberino
Katie Taylor

Laura Thornhill
Jeannie Throckmorton
Will Tiller
Lisa Tinney
James Toler
Michael Toler
Amy Tomlinson

Hang in there Juniors



Many students consider one's junior year to be one's hardest year academically. However with new privileges and advantages, the junior year of high school is also considered the funnest year.

"With Stunt Talent Night and the Prom, I had many new things to look forward to when I finally became a member of the upper-class," said Channing DeBordenave.

By having the annual talent show, the class of '92 actually felt like a part of the usual Freeman tradition. The summer Prom, also sponsored by the Junior class, was also a major event in most all juniors' lives.

"The school work can be hard sometimes, but with things to aim for and achieve are what keeps me going academically," said Andrew

Hayes.

The weekends are other things that are important in the lives of Juniors. Many people hang out with friends, play sports, and even simply catch up on sleep.

"On the weekends I just like to sit back, play Hendrix on my CD player and 'Veg Out!' — that's all," said Tom Nast.

Many students find themselves doing major homework and assigned readings. One can find many DSF Juniors in the public library reading criticisms for English and research for History term papers.

All in all however, students are usually surviving through the madness of their junior year and also having a fun time, too.

Play that funky music! DSF Rebs practice in the main hall. Juniors Cari Lawyer, Matt Walkowski, and Kevin White are led by Shawn Miller.

Syntax error! Juniors Mark McGehee and Balon Featherston gaze into the computer during a study hall.



That's what friends are for! Juniors Krissy Pollard, Bobbi Roberts, Leslie Baker, and Mary Wayne share a tender moment together.

When the walls come tumblin' down. Juniors Andrew Hayes and Evan Morgan along with the rest of their German III class, view the mock Berlin Wall pieced together in the Annex.





Hanging Out

Hangouts ... every class has them. "What are you doing tonight" is a common question heard every Friday afternoon usually during lunchtime. Unlike the underclassmen, Juniors have a wide range of places to go — especially with their newly acquired driver's licenses.

Besides private homes, Juniors found hangouts to be anywhere from downtown to the local mall of Regency Square. "It's really fun just to go riding around downtown on a Friday night — Cruisin' so to speak!" said Channing deBordenave.

Fast food restaurants such as McDonald's or Burger King are also bustling once the weekend comes around.

Junior Andrew Hayes likes to spend "quiet Friday and Saturday evenings with just a few of his close friends in homes."

The movie theatres also host a large number of students that usually attend the nine o'clock shows to beat the middle school crowds.

All in all, Juniors find peace and relaxation by spending time with their friends on the weekends at their favorite hangouts.



Cam Nguyen
Ly Nguyen
Phouvong Thagnabouth
Carly Thomas
Laura Thornhill
Heather Turner
Courtney Vaughan
Joseph Vilseck

Lynn Wait
Jennifer Waitt
Matt Walkowski
Laura Ann Watters
Mary Wayne
Grady Weatherford
Megan Weaver
Kevin White

Andrea Whitley
Drew Wickham
Eric Wilcox
Andrea Wilson
Lauren Wilson
Sarah Wilson
Jozette Wineglass
Anna Witt

Matt Witten
Karen Work
Josh Wronowicz
Tucker Yost
Lisa Young
Stephanie Young
Ann Zeigler
Rachel Zell

Setting the Pace

If the class of 1993 shook up the student body as freshmen, they rocked the school as sophomores. The school was astounded by their spirit and enthusiasm and that feeling has carried on throughout the year. Every great class must have leaders, and the class elections were held at the end of their freshman year.

Tasha McDonald, president, is the head of the committee for publicizing all of the events of the sophomore class. Chris Williams is the vice president for the second year in a row. He is in charge of class spirit. Judging by the class competitions, he is doing a great job.

The secretary is Devon Berninger and the treasurer is Ashley Simon.

"Deciding on fun-

draising activities and collecting class dues are two of my responsibilities," said Ashley.

The Historian and the SCA Representative are two offices that have been added. Emily Rudnick is the historian. "It's fun running around and taking free pictures of all of my classmates," said Emily.

Ann Lowry, the SCA Rep., is in charge of the bulletin board.

The person behind the scenes of the sophomore class is Mrs. Ann Dudley. "The Class of 1993 continues to be a cohesive, spirited group. I'm proud of their past accomplishments and look forward to their future successes," said Mrs. Dudley.

— Amy Saroff

LEADING THE WAY. The sophomore class officers Ashley Simon (Treas.), Natasha McDonald (Pres.), Devon Berninger (Sec.), Emily Rudnick (Hist.), and

Chris Williams (V.Pres.) helped to guide the class through the year. Missing from picture: Ann Lowry — SCA Rep.



Matthew Aboud
Joseph Adams
Noelle Adams
Troy Akeraylian
Sarah Allen
Betsy Anderson
Carlo Arjona
Angela Austin



Mark Avery
Edwardo Avila
Wesley Bacigal
Kelly Baines
Keith Baker
Kemper Baker
Coy Baldwin
Emily Baranowski



Ruth Barr
Sarah Barr
Jason Barrett
Piotr Bartyzel
John Bates
Lindsay Bell
Kristi Benton
Christopher Berge



Devon Berninger
Albert Berrocales
Catherine Beverly
Patrick Biedrycki
Andrew Blanchard
Robin Blanton
Jeanette Bledsoe
Angela Bonds





Brian Bowles
Christian Braun
Leslie Brooks
Charles Brown
Jason Brown
Aimee Browning
Michael Bruner
Kathy Bryant

James Buchanan
Sarah Burns
Andrew Busbee
Dorothy Butler
Thomas Butler
Joanna Byer
Michelle Byrne
Justin Campbell

Jessica Carey
Charlene Carter
Landon Carter
Joshua Cate
Tracy Chandler
Sherri Chaplin
Thavy Chhay
Ashley Clark

Carolyn Clay
Heather Clem
Kimberly Cline
Jo Cobb
Elizabeth Compton
Anne Coombs
Joshua Cooper
Matthew Cooper

Jean-Paul Cosse
Heather Cox
Christopher Cumber
John Curley
Traci Daniel
Traci Davids
Jamie Dean
Katherine DeBord

Alex Derhovhannessian
Christian Detres
Michael Devilbiss
Erik DeVries
Danielle Dietz
Timothy Dolan
Matthew Donald
Jeffrey Dowdy



FREE FROM SCHOOL, Erin Draper, Anne VanAuken, Betsy Anderson, and Gretchen Larson all relax together on a warm, sunny day.

HANS AND FRANS? No, it's just Jay Levin, Austin Holsten, and John Sexton getting pumped up.



Anything but the cheese

This year sophomores had to yet again tackle the ultimate dilemma: How to get to school! After suffering a year of begging rides off older friends or the mockery that ensued "cheezing it," most sophomores were more than ready for their own licenses.

For some students, parents became a personal taxi service. Mark Avery's and Leer Baker's parents took turns carpooling them.

Others were lucky enough to receive rides from licensed friends. Chris Kay, often walking to school his freshman year, was very grateful to Katherine Norton, a senior, who also drove her sophomore sister, Elizabeth.

Sophomore class president Tasha McDonald enjoyed her second year of riding with her senior brother, Mario.

"Mario had to drive me and pick me up from school, because if he didn't, I'd have to get ruthless with

him," said Tasha.

Then of course there were those who had to endure a ride on the bus, which was affectionately nicknamed "The Cheeze."

"I had to ride the bus because I was still waiting for my license," said David Yu.

Drivers Education teacher Mr. Jim Sangston summed up David's and the entire sophomore class's frustration when he said, "Students in general thought there was something wrong with riding the bus; so they all wanted a license immediately."

— Clare Russell

OFF THE SIDEWALKS!

Scott Saunders showed off his Jeep to his friends, Matthew Cooper, Pelham Blunt, and Emily Baranowski in the parking lot.



Erin Draper
Lesley Edmond
Ashley Edwards
Page Elliott
Sallie Elmore
Joy Evans
Michael Everett
Michael Farley



Brandon Fenner
Sara Ferguson
Michael Fillicky
Kelly Fischer
Mary Stewart Fisher
Christine Fleshman
John Florendo
Jennifer Fogelson



Amanda Foley
Nicole Fox
John Frazier
Mindy Freedlander
Jere Frenzel
Michelle Friend
Samantha Funai
Brandon Gallasch



Timothy Garnett
Alicha Gaskin
Heath Gathright
Robert Gayle
Lester Gerber
Phuong Giang
Luke Gilstrap
Melissa Gobbi





Ashley Gokey
David Gott
Matthew Gottlieb
Roxanne Grandis
Christopher Grubbs
Hornel Guerrero
Bikram Guliani
Diane Gunter

Mary Gunter
Anne Haller
Kristen Hallwas
William Hamnett
Anh Nga Hang
Edward Hardy
Kyle Harkrader
Leslie Harkrader

Melissa Harless
Brandi Harmon
Kelley Harrell
Tammy Harris
Derek Hart
Mary Elaine Hatcher
Elizabeth Hawkins
Chas Heng

John Hession
Daniel Hetzel
Patricia Higgins
Melissa Hill
Jamie Hirsch
Diana Hock
Elizabeth Holden
Gabriel Holliday

Rachel Holsinger
Austin Holsten
Margaret Howell
Alisa Hubbard
John Hughes
Nathan Hughes
Rebecca Hurst
Tiffany Hurt

Allison Jewell
Brendan Johnson
William Johnson
Bayne Johnston
Amy Jones
Collins Jones
Darryl Jones
Shannon Joseph

Pamela Justice
Michael Kafantaris
Nicole Kaim
Christopher Kay
Jessie Kelley
Laura Kelley
Morgan Kellum
Nancy Kincaid

Mary Kirkpatrick
Jacob Klee
Patrick Knightly
Jill Kumper
Joel Kusterer
Matthew Kymes
Ammie Lambert
Ryan Lancaster

George Langdon
Gretchen Larson
Chung Le
Nga Le
Trang Le
Elizabeth Leshner
Jay Levin
Chandra Lewis



Elizabeth Lienhard
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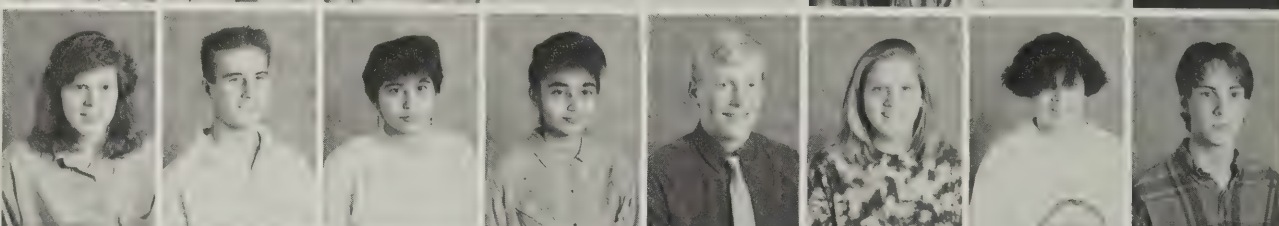
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Jonathon Maxwell



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Kristen McCullough
Natasha McDonald
Robert McNiff
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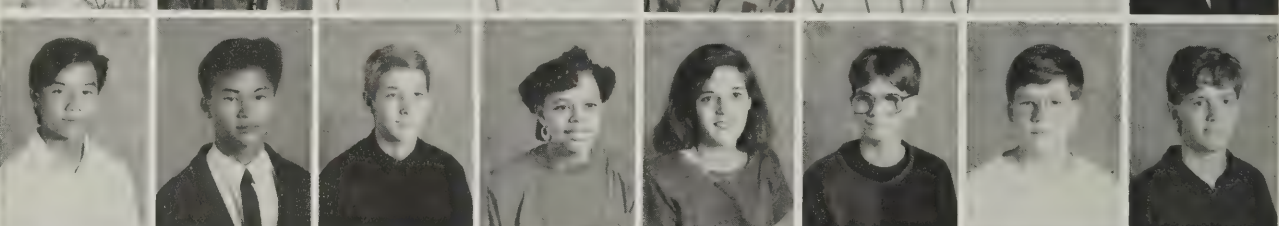
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Billie Myer



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Katrina Nelson
Jeremy New
Christian Newton
Hien Nguyen
Huy Nguyen



Hang Nguyen
Myhang Nguyen
Michael Nicholson
Belinda Nixon
Elizabeth Norton
Bruce O'Guinn
Robert Overholser
Christopher Padgett



Megan Palmer
Kelly Parker
Megan Parpart
Christie Payne
Martha Peck
Jennifer Pierce
Kathryn Pendergrast
Meredith Perrin



Robin Perrin
Adam Perry
Jason Phillips
Kimberly Pike
Kristin Proffitt
Karin Pufki
James Quarles
April Ragland





More Stuff

Finally they are not the "frosh"; however, they have not yet reached the status of upperclassmen. The sophomore class finds themselves in the middle of their high school years.

Tenth grade is a year of change. It is the last year of gym, people getting their drivers licences, and everyone receives their class rings.

"I was really excited when I got my class ring because I finally felt that I was REALLY a part of high school," said Clare Russell.

Some upperclassmen give their views on the tenth grade year.

"I liked my freshman year better than my sophomore year because I was new to the school. When I was a sophomore I was used to everything, and it was not exciting," said senior Lisa Freeland.

The classic theme of the tenth grade is that in between year. All of the other years are marked in some way, freshmen are new, juniors are finally upperclassmen, and seniors are, well... SENIORS. The sophomores stand alone, but that will change.

Four heads are better than one, or so they say as Carrie MacKenzie, Melissa Gobbi, Chris Coombs, and Kenley Ward had their picture taken.



Jose Ramirez
Ezra Reese
Nicole Reeves
Leslie Rice
George Richmond
Michael Roane
Julie Rogers
Jennifer Roper

Emily Rudnick
Clare Russell
Emily Ryan
Amy Ryder
Michael Sampson
Elaine Sanderlin
Joseph Sanders
Piper Sanders

Amy Saroff
Michael Saucier
Cathy Saunders
Scott Saunders
Lauren Schwartz
William Seidersticker
Jill Seifert
John Sexton

Jill Shanks
Kenneth Shaver
Jennifer Shell
Grace Shen
Stephen Shibley
Padgett Shoemaker
John Shumadine
Ashley Simon



Helen Simpson
Elizabeth Sklaroff
Blair Smith
Brian Smith
Shannon Smith
Stacy Smith
Rachel Smoak
Phai Som



Shelley Souther
Stephen Spanos
Jennifer Spott
Thomas Squire
William Stagg
Kristen Stakem
Jacob Stanley
James Stanley



Kristen Stewart
Cindy Stimson
Paige Stratton
Mark Strong
Stone Strotmeyer
Ragin Swink
Elizabeth Taylor
Stacey Taylor



John Thomas
Mark Thompson
Reagan Tomlinson
Khiem Tran
Thomas Trauth
Steven Trimmer
Thomas Trow
Elizabeth Tuck



Jenifer Tway
Amy Unger
Susan Unger
Anne Van Auker
Maria Velegris
Davis Vick
Christine Visser
Chad Viteck



Loan Vo
Tabitha Wade
James Waincott
Shannon Wakefield
Kenley Ward
Michelle Watson
Scott Watts
Theresa Weaver



Just don't do it. Clare Russel pointed at the camera pleading with the photographer not to take her picture.

Dancing in a winter wonderland. The sophomores in the Show Choir kicked up their heels to "Jingle Bell Rock".





Army Fatigues

The first two years of high school, freshmen and sophomores have been drafted- NOT for the army, but for physical education. However like the army, people are always trying to get out of uniform. We asked several sophomores what the best excuse they have ever used for getting out of "basic training".

"We left our notes at home, but we'll bring

Be like the Army and shoot it. The guys from Ms. Donahue's fifth period gym class went for a basket.

them back tomorrow."

-Melissa Gobbi and Katherine DeBord

"My goldfish ate my gymsuit."-Clare Russel

"I forgot to shave."-Hannah Wells

"I look too fat in my gymsuit."-Michelle Friend

"Green is not my color."-Matthew Cooper

"I used my gymsuit to change the oil in my car."-Jennifer Tway

"I sprained my back chasing a pig." -anonymous



Push it, sophomores Tammy Mason and Gretchen Larson stretched before a meet.

Sitting pretty, Elaine Sanderlin, Gretchen Larson, Anne Haller, Kim Yesbeck, Kenley Ward, Ashley Clark, and Elizabeth Norton smiled for the camera.



Friends Forever

READY, READY! Freeman's Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad pose for their picture

WHAT!!! William Johnson and Lauren McClard perk up as Mrs. Jones directs a question in their direction.



"I went outside to find a friend, but not a friend was there. I went outside to be a friend, and friends were everywhere."

This quote reflects the way in which the class of 1993 felt when they arrived at Freeman. The students from the two feed schools, Tuckahoe and Byrd, separated themselves into their respective groups.

"After losing my best friend, I was forced to make new ones who were easily found amongst the Byrd students," said Clare Russell, a former Tuckahoe student.

As the year progressed, students from both schools opened up and friendships were easily made. Now the sophomores do not feel as if their friends came

from middle school, but that they are all Freeman students.

"My friends are a mixture of Tuckahoe and Byrd people, but I don't think of them as from middle school," said Beth Sklaroff, a Byrd graduate.

Though middle school had brought people together, coming to Freeman also broke friendships apart. Meeting new people did make it hard for old friends to stay together; however, many friendships remained intact.

"Because we had such close relationships in middle school, my friends and I have remained close despite the fact that we have very few classes together. However, I made many new friends from Byrd and now my closest friends are a mixture of the two schools," said Melissa Gobbi.

MY! HOW INTERESTING! Elaine Sanderlin looks thrilled about learning her history.



Hannah Wells
Jennifer Wendt
Allison Werner
Richard Wheeler
James White
Erin Whitmore
Laurie Wilcox
Christopher Wilkins

Chip Williams
Chris Williams
Margaret Williams
Reed Williams
Lisa Williamson
Christina Willis
Robert Wood
Christopher Woosley

William Wray
Sara Wright
Michael Yanchisin
Valley Yane-Smith
Kimberly Yesbeck
David Yu
Scott Zarnegar
Bryan Blake

Patricia Garner
Phuong Le
Huy Nguyen
Belinda Nixon
Craig Spitzer
Vu Tran





DANCE FEVER! Sarah Allen grooves to the music.

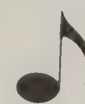


BATHING BEAUTIES. Page Elliott, Emily Rudnick, Stacy Smith, Joanna Byer, and Leslie Harkrader are ready for a day in the sun.



PICTURE PERFECT. A group of sophomores gather round the living room to have their picture taken.

ISN'T THIS FUN? Tammy Mason played Nintendo while Betsy Anderson looked on in amusement.



Laura Allen
Sarah Allen
John Anders
Peter Angle
Angel Auman
Melinda Austin
Jamie Aydelotte
Rebecca Baines



Amy Bandas
Jennifer Bandas
Michael Banks
Miraslaw Bartyzel
Michael Baskette
Robley Bates
Tiffani Battle
Julia Behringer



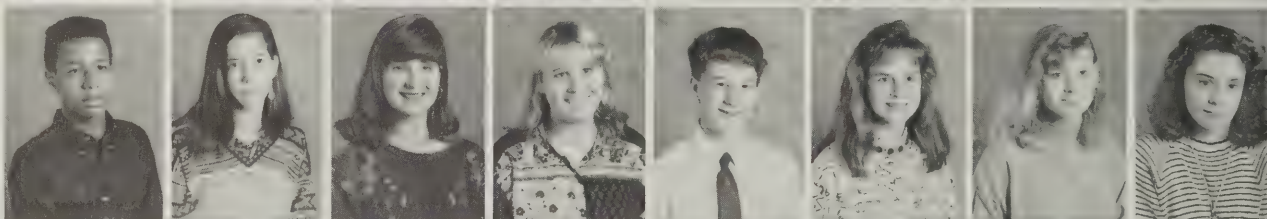
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Joe Breaux
Kristi Brindle
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Rebecca Brown



Robert Brown
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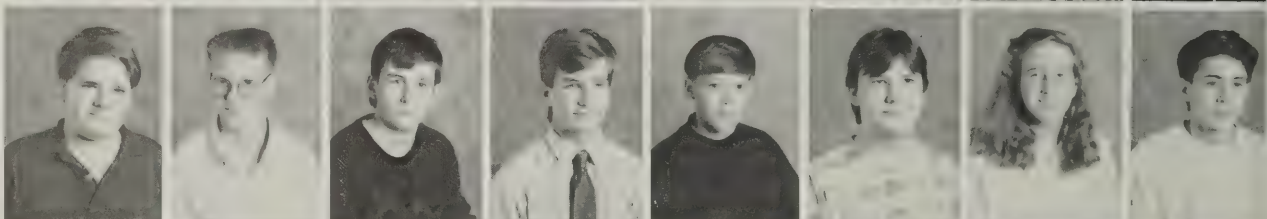
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Duane Carter



Jennifer Carter
John Cary
Michael Chambers
Robert Chapman
Ra Chhay
Cabell Childress
Ramel Clark
Jennifer Clark



Jason Cole
Michael Collawn
Robert Comer
Bradley Cooke
Preston Constantino
Christopher Cox
Teresa Crispin
James Crispino



Kendall Cruickshanks
Paul Curreri
Rhannon Deal
Valerie Dean
Bradford Deas
Julia Demian
James Dickerson Jr.
Kate Dixon





Fresh Faces

In October the class officers were sworn in by the SCA officers with their sponsors Mrs. Petravage and Mrs. Holland in attendance. Their organization of the class began with the building of their homecoming float. Their theme was "Jail the Justices" which earned them a fourth place at the parade.

"I feel the freshman class worked hard this year and I hope in the next three years the cooperation gets better,"

said Ramel Clarke.

When asked why they wanted to serve as class officers they responded with the following:

"To represent and serve fellow classmates. I also feel that our class needs more unity," said David Budlong.

"So I could help my class better themselves in the future. The class seemed pretty weak at first, but I feel it is getting better," said Cabell Childress.

The project for the year included a keychain sale.

Front row: Hillary Jaffe, Justin Morgan, Kate Dixon *Back row:* Cabell Childress, Ramel Clarke, David Budlong



Martha Donbrosky
Andrew Douglas
Brittany Drewes
Joel Dryden
Joeylynn Dudley
Ha Duong
Nguyen Duong
Rebecca Elliot

Courtney Ellis
Robert Ellis
Jennifer Estes
Eva Estrada
Uriel Estrada
Kelly Failing
Georgia Farr
Matthew Farr

Anne Farrall
Charles Flammia
John Flowers
Blair Fonville
Jennifer Ford
Stacy Ford
David Freed
Matthew Freeman

David Freer
Olivia Fretz
Todd Friedman
Mark Fuhs
Jill Fultz
Jason Gaddis
Sherry Gaffney
Amy Gardner



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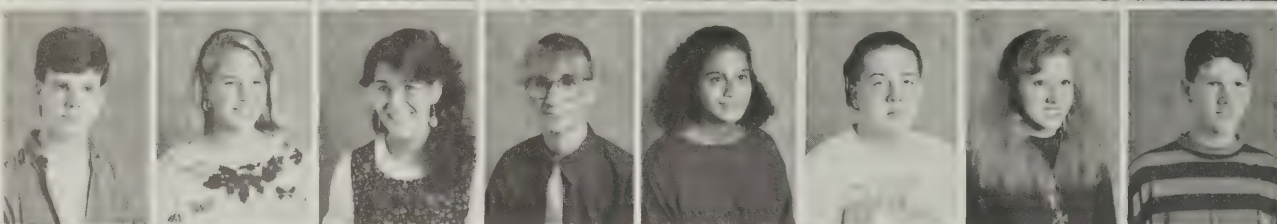
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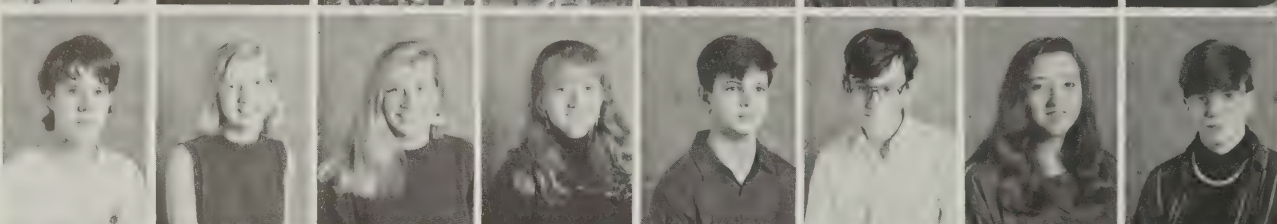
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 Mary Hensley
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 Rodrick Holmes
 Suzanne Hoyle
 Thomas Huff
 Sarah Hunt
 Jennifer Hurowitz



Pearson Hurst
 Emrick Irwin
 Anne Jackson
 Hillary Jaffe
 Grant Jancsics
 William Johnson
 Andrea Johnson
 Russell Jones



Tionette Jones
 Elizabeth Jordan
 Jennifer Joseph
 Enoch Karry
 Melissa Keith
 Lauren Kenny
 Rithea Keo
 Heather Kerkerer



Eugeney Knolodovsky
 Randy Kight
 Nikki Knudsen
 Gergory Krol
 Carrie Kutner
 Richard Lambert
 Amelia Lawson
 Brian Lea



Aric Leinen
 Crystal Lewis
 David Lindsay
 David Lipscomb
 Rebecca Little
 Karen Long
 Binh Luu
 Lan Luu





James Macklin Jr.
Joseph Marek-Stroud
Brenner Martin
Stephanie Mason
Jessie McCollough
Willian McFaddin
Nicole McGovern
Heather McKenzie

Kimberly Mele
Adam Melton
Robert Metcalf
Jermaine Mickey
Henry Micks III
Allison Miller
Amanda Milner
Gavin Milner

Jolie Mitchell
Pek Mom
Amy Monacell
Stephanie Monteran
Kelly Moore
Justin Morgan
Buffy Morgan
Eric Morin

Katherine Morris
Meredith Moseley
Andre Mosley
Gijs Muizelaar
Kim Murphy
Sarah Muse
Erin Nelson
Phuoc Nguyen

Thanh Nguyen
Lisa Noel
Eric Nordin
Tracey Oakley
Virginia O'Bannon
Barry O'Connor
Brandon Okes
Eva Paradowski

The Big Step

The transition from middle school to high school is a time of change for freshmen. New faces and new classes are just a few of the things that they will encounter. Being treated as the "lowly class" of the school is also a change of pace from the "high" position of being an eighth-grader. The following are what some freshmen said of their first impression of high school:

"When I first got here

I wasn't surprised or scared. I just watched and observed as things seemed weird." said Jermaine Mickey.

"I had a little trouble finding my classes but it got easier as the day went on," said Wendy Rodgers.

"Why does everybody compare us to Dan Quayle?" said Mark Robbs.

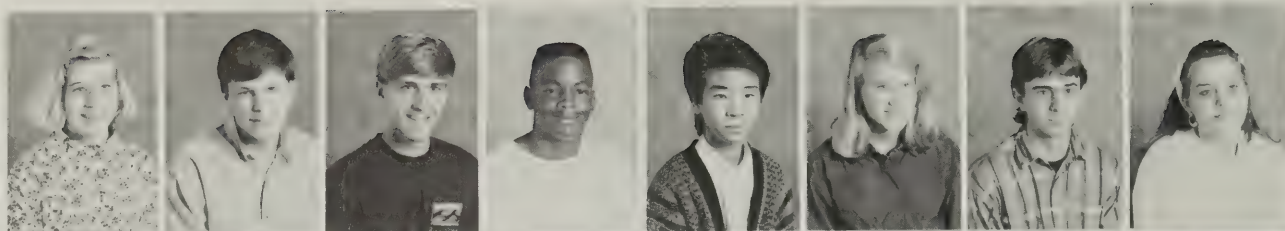
"I boldly went where no freshman had gone before," said Creighton Anders.

"High school? Is that where I am?" said Ginny O'Bannon.

Up against the wall... Freshmen Lindsey Parks, Sarah Allen, and Julia Behringer posted snowmen on the wall for the Christmas Mother fundraiser.



Lindsey Parks
Thomas Payne
Christopher Peltier
James Penn
Dung Pham
Kathryn Peirce
James Pizago
Erika Pleasants



Jeffrey Poindexter
Edward Poole
Dana Prevette
Annette Proto
Melody Pulling
Jeffrey Ragland
Thomas Ragland
Jason Ramey



Michael Ransone
Sarah Rasnic
Aaron Reese
Sarah Reid
Gregory Revis
Emry Rhodes
Sara Richards
Cheryl Roberts



Wendy Rodgers
Mariko Saito
Apostolos Sakellariou
Christina Sanders
Francie Schultz
James Shepherd
Justin Shepherd
Jennifer Shepherd



High Hopes

The freshmen had many expectations for their 1990-1991 school year. They were able to look forward to a wider curriculum, a bigger school, and a better athletic program. Many of the freshmen took advantage of what Freeman had to offer and they looked forward to four great years.

"I expected more opportunities, better athletic programs, and better academic classes," said Amy Gardner, freshman. This statement reflects the attitude of the freshmen. Freeman offers one of the best overall programs in the state.

"I expected more freedom here at Free-

man," said Tiffini Battle, "high school is a big step up from middle school."

As the students came from other schools to Freeman, they were given more freedoms than they had in middle school.

"I was looking forward to having everything on a bigger scale," said freshman Andrew Douglas, that is what high school is, learning on a greater scale. Freeman is a great example of this point."

Ho, ho, ho... Freeman tradition, Mr. Roosevelt Pervis, entertained Rebels at the Winter holiday assembly.





Sherry Shook
Helen Shute
Brandon Silva
Carey Silverman
Michael Silverman
Scott Sirles
Avi Slavin
Katherine Slonaker



Christie Smith
Nikki Smith
Nouy Sok
Kurtis South
Samantha Spencer
Geri Stahl
Laurie Stillman
Patrick Swanson



Keith Tate
Alexander Taylor
Christopher Taylor
James Taylor Jr.
Beverly Tench
John Thaler
Michael Thomas Jr.
Thongkhoun Thoummaratn



Tammy Tibbs
Duy Tran
Stephanie Trent
Phillip Tuck
Maryah Turner
Noire Turton
Jennifer Twisdale
Phuc Vong



Brian Wagoner
William Walden
Candice Walker
Zabrina Ward
Amanda Washington
Scott Weber
Charles West Jr.
Julie Westbrook



Mark Westbrook
Manique Wheatley
Jessica Williamson
Ryan Wilson
Susan Wilson
Russell Witten
Joseph Wood
Michelle Woodson



Matthew Wright
David Wu
Minming Wu
George York
Kyrstyn Young
Jennifer Yu
Kai Yuan
Jessie Yuhasz



Paul Zevolis



Laura-Wade Abernathy: German Club; Peer Advisors; Volleyball, varsity; Softball, varsity.
John Aboud III: Academic Letter; Amnesty International; Apprentice Club; Battle of the Brains, Capt.; Beta Club; Big Brother; Chess Club; Commentator; Columnist; Computer Club; Educator; Forensics; JCL, Pres.; LNHS; MNHS; Merit Letter; NHS; Publicity Comm.; Quill and Scroll; Rebelettes 4, Sweetheart; Science Club; TAC; Class President, Soph., Junior, Senior; STN 1990; Harvard Book Award; Governor's Award; HOBY State Rep; Senior Court.

Martha Ashley Agee: Academic Letter; Beta Club; Historian; Merit Letter; NHS; Rebelettes 2, VP, Princess; SADD; Science Club; SODA; Student Rec; TAC; Softball, varsity; Tennis, JV, varsity; Classic Problem Solving; Senior Court.
Sallie Catherine Aldredge: Band, Head Drum Major, Princess; Beta Club; Rebelettes 3, Pres.; Spanish Club.

Holly Marie Alexander: Academic Letter; Beta Club; French Club; Peer Advisors; Pep Club; Publicity Comm.; Rebelettes 2; SADD; Winter Track; Spring Track; Grappling; Senior Court.
Michael Fiore Amendola: Academic Letter; Apprentice Club; Band; Beta Club; Big Brother; Chess Club; Commentator; Interact; Science Club; Classic; STN 1990; History Club.

Robin Wade Atkinson: FHA; German Club; Girls Ensemble; Publicity Comm.; Rebelettes 3; R-CAP; SADD; Student Rec.; TAC; "Camelot"; "The Sound of Music".

Katherine Lane Aulick: Academic Letter; Amnesty International; Beta Club; French Club; Girls Ensemble; MNHS; Merit Letter; NHS; R-CAP; Student Rec.; Basketball, Varsity, JV; Volleyball, Varsity; Softball, Varsity.

Taylor Burk Austin.
James Brian Balderson: Academic Letter; Beta Club; FHA.

Adam Todd Barber: Academic Letter; Beta Club; Ecology Club; German Club; Track.
Brian Matthew Barbie: Key Club; Basketball, JV, 9th grade; Baseball, Varsity.

Windsor Holland Barnett: Beta Club; French Club; Pep Club; R-CAP; Show Choir; "Camelot"; "Bye-Bye Birdie".

Isabelle Glen Baron.
Philipp Peter Barthelmes: German Club; Cross Country, Varsity.

Stephen H. Bartholf.
Jennifer Luann Bass: Arions; NAHS, Princess; Publicity Comm.; R-CAP; Student Rec.; "This is a Test"; "Playing for Time".

Lillian Georgene Bauer: Academic Letter; Apprentice Club; Band; Battle of the Brains, Alternate; Beta Club; Ecology Club; JCL; LNHS; MNHS; SADD, Executive Board; Science Club, Sec., Treas.; "The Music Man"; "The Sound of Music"; "Camelot"; Arion Foundation Award; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Award.

Sarah Ellen Beattie.

Yaniv Benshushan.

Nicole Berman: Academic Letter; Amnesty International; Apprentice Club; Beta Club; Commentator; Photographer; Educator; MNHS; Pep Club; Publicity Comm.; SADD; Spanish Club; SNHS; Student Rec.; STN 1990, Stage Manager.

Lee Tavish Biedrycki: Chess Club; Computer Club; SADD; Football, JV; Wrestling, JV; Track, Varsity; Jazz Band.

Greg Allen Blackburn: Winter Track, Varsity; Spring Track, Varsity.
Matthew John Blanchard: Academic Letter; Beta Club; Merit Letter; NHS; Spanish Club; SNHS, Pres.; Cross Country, Varsity, Capt.; Winter Track, Varsity, Capt.; Soccer, JV, Varsity, Capt.

Kyle Truman Boatright: Amnesty International; Ecology Club; German Club, Pres.

Janet Carol Boykin: Big Sister; DECA; Key Club, Sweetheart; Publicity Comm.; Rebelettes 2; R-CAP, Chairman; Student Rec.; TAC; Cheerleader, JV, Varsity; Senior Class Princess; Senior Court.

Jonathan Judson Boyles: Academic Letter; Amnesty International; Beta Club, French Club, Treas.; Merit Letter; NHS; Peer Advisors; R-CAP; SADD, Executive Board, Pres.; Science Club; SODA; Student Rec.; STN 1990; Boys State; "Camelot".

Diana Braunshteyn: Beta Club; Commentator, News Editor; French Club; Publicity Comm.; Quill and Scroll; Rebelettes 2; R-CAP; SADD; SCA Homeroom Rep.; Student Rec.; TAC; Cheerleader, Varsity; STN 1990.

Sara Michelle Braxton: FHA, Princess; Spanish Club.

JoAnn Lee Breaux: Amnesty International; Apprentice Club; DECA; Publicity Comm.; Rebelettes 3; SADD; Spanish Club; Student Rec.; Gymnastics, Varsity.

Adria D. Brendle.

Jolie Kay Brendlinger: Academic Letter; Amnesty International; Arions; Beta Club; Commentator; Forensics; Pep Club; Rebelettes 2; SADD; "Camelot"; "Playing for Time"; STN 1990; Winter Track.

Kathleen Michell Brown: DECA; Pep Club; HERO, VP.

Kristie Leigh Bryant: Basketball, JV, Varsity; Softball, Varsity.



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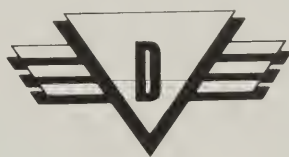


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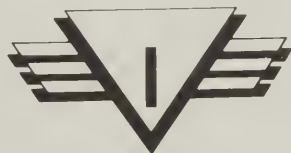


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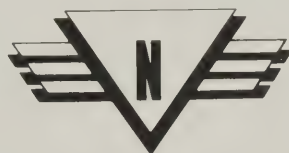


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Measured time gradually faded away. The student body met most of the goals it sought to achieve. Looking back, there were some disappointing moments, but the successes far outweighed the failures.

Whether or not the Rebels won every competition, they gave their best. Flanked by a supportive faculty and staff, they took pride in their accomplishments and established their own place in time. They utilized the power of their individuality, yet they were bonded by a unique feeling of spirited oneness.

The Rebels of the '90s proved beyond a doubt that Douglas Freeman is **STILL THE ONE** dominating force in the area.

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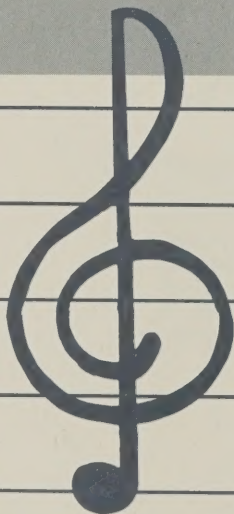
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From Academic Competition to the jubilation of sports, Freeman proved yet again that we weren't whistlin' through our teeth about the year's student body and overall achievements. The Historian staff tried to capture Freeman's atmosphere of excellence while keeping a feeling of pride in the heritage and history of the Rebels.

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WHY IS HE DOING THAT? Mary Hooke gave Channing de Bordenave a disdainful look as he played on the monkey bars.



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